

Carol Tucker Foreman

An outsider on the inside



UPI TELEPHOTO

By Mike Feinsilber

Washington (UPI) — All over Washington, people who used to criticize the government are now running it.

Last summer, for example, Carol Tucker Foreman marched a dozen gagged supporters into a meeting to protest an action by the U.S. Agriculture Dept. (USDA). The demonstrators charged the department was gagging consumers.

Now Mrs. Foreman has become a \$50,000-a-year Agriculture Dept. official. She is assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services.

Elsewhere, James Fallows, a former magazine editor who used to write searing attacks against the White House, now writes speeches for Jimmy Carter.

Former critics

Richard Warden, ex-lobbyist for

United Auto Workers, is drafting legislation at health, education and welfare; former antiwar organizer Sam Brown runs ACTION, the government's volunteer agency; Ralph Nader's chief lobbyist, Joan Claybrook, is to head the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration.

All told, at least 20 highly vocal critics of government — people who once might have picketed a government agency — now hold high government positions.

But in few cases is the conversion from outsider to insider as dramatic as in the case of the red-haired Carol Foreman.

She was executive director of the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) when she led the band of demonstrators before the Agriculture Dept.'s Advisory Committee on Regulatory Programs to protest the selection of a supermarket chain's vice president for consumer af-

fairs as the "consumer representative" on the panel.

Mrs. Foreman said she first tried to persuade department official Richard L. Feltner not to make the appointment. "He wouldn't answer my letters, he wouldn't return my phone calls," she says. So she took her protest public and ultimately won her point.

Boss of 16,000

Now boss of about 16,000 USDA employees, Mrs. Foreman runs the department's \$5.6 billion food stamp and \$3.5 billion child-feeding programs and the inspection or grading of meat, poultry, fruit, vegetables and egg and dairy products.

The 38-year-old consumer activist, a native of Little Rock, Ark., is a former director of research and publications at the Democratic National Committee and once led the Citizens' Committee on Population and the American Future.

At her confirmation hearings, farm state senators wondered if she would always side with consumers in disputes with farm interests.

She asserted that there need be no conflict — that a healthy farm economy is in the consumers' best interest. She cited the CFA's refusal to go along with the meat boycott of 1973 as an example of its balanced view.

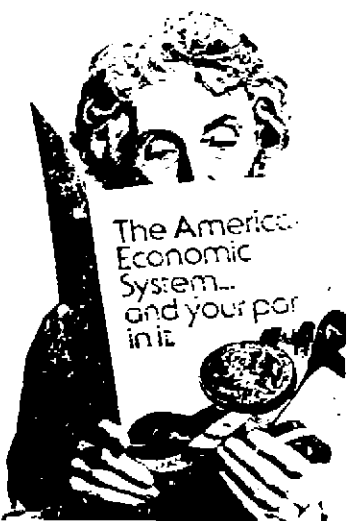
Consumerists also wonder if she has compromised by coming into government. She recalls that an associate from FOREMAN continued page 7A

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

Bankruptcies 4G Mailaway 7BF
 Building 10.11E Outdoor 8F
 City Agenda 5B Real Estate 10.12E
 Deaths 2G Religion 3G
 Editorial 4.5A Sports Sec. F
 Educational 11B Statehouse 2B
 Farm 5G Things to Do 3B
 Financial 4.7G Want Ads 6
 Gallup Poll 9A
 Home, Yard 10.11E Weather 3-6C, Sec. D
 Living Sec. E
 Things to Do 2.5 Television 1-12

FOCUS: Section II Today

Art 7.9 Travel 10.11
 Auto Album 10 In View 9
 Books 8 Coins 9
 Movies 1.4 Crossword 9
 Music 5.6 Radio 8
 Old Nebraska 10 Stamps 6
 Theater 4 SUN Lessons 10.11
 Things to Do 2.5 Television 1-12



The American economic system — that unique blending of free business enterprise and a free representative government — is entering its third century of productive existence.

It is not a system of concern only to big corporations or even to all businessmen. It involves every resident of this land — first, because it bears directly on the financial wellbeing of every American and, second, because it is based on the intelligent participation of every American voter.

Yet there are indications that this all-important economic system is not well understood by all the American public.

In an effort to broaden public understanding of the American free enterprise system, The Sunday Journal and Star, along with 120 other business firms from Lincoln and the surrounding area, are presenting with today's editions a special 12-page section outlining, in simple terms, the workings and the personal applications of this system.

The section was prepared by the Advertising Council and the U.S. Department of Commerce in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor. Its publication here is made possible by the business firms listed at the back of the section.

Arrangements already have been made to distribute 8,000 copies of the publication to all ninth through 12th grade students in the Lincoln public schools. Additional copies will be available from the retail-display advertising department of the Journal-Star Printing Co.

The town of old Niobrara is dying, condemned to death by drowning as the lake behind Gavins Point Dam rises. It has been a slow, agonizing death. Some residents waited till the last minute to pack up and move up the hill to the new town. Others fled quickly, leaving a ghost town. Page 1E.

A bare majority of the Legislature's Budget Committee refused Saturday to enrich Gov. J. J. Exon's recommendations for state aid to area technical community colleges, but more generosity was shown toward the University of Nebraska. Page 1B

The major league baseball season opens Wednesday. Page 4F.

What began as a hobby for Larry and Louise Schweitzer grew into a full-time job. Now, they both spend their work hours making toys from wood. Most of the toys would fulfill any child's fantasy, but they are not all for kids. You see, some are for executives, too. Focus.

Primary Election

Voters Guide

Voters head for the polls in Lincoln's primary city election Tuesday to elect three City Council members, two Airport Authority members and to fill four seats on the school board. Find out about the candidates and their stands on current issues in today's Voters Guide. Section V.

Farm tax spiraling

1975 bill average \$2.92 an acre

By Don Kendall

Washington (AP) — Taxes on farm real estate have crept up consistently since World War II and have shown no evidence of leveling off despite attempts by some states and local units of government to find alternative sources of revenue.

In 1975, according to a new study by the Agriculture Dept., the farm real estate tax bill was more than \$2.85 billion, up 7.7% from \$2.65 billion in 1974.

A further increase undoubtedly occurred in 1976 and still another gain is expected this year, according to USDA analysts.

The analysis of 1975 farm real estate taxes was prepared by the department's Economic Research Service, based on surveys made last spring and summer among more than 37,100 farmers and 3,400 local tax officials.

Rates vary widely

Although the tax rates vary widely among states — and often from county to county, for that matter — the 1975 tax bill averaged a record \$2.92 an acre, compared with \$2.70 in 1974.

Looking at records going back to 1890, the per-acre tax rate has climbed in most of those years, rising from an average of 13 cents an acre 87 years ago to 21 cents by 1911 and to a peak at the time of 58 cents in 1929.

As the nation's worst and most drawn-out economic depression developed, farm real estate taxes eased and by 1934 and 1935 averaged 37 cents an acre.

Last drop in 1942

Preceding and during World War II, taxes fluctuated slightly on a national scale but hovered for the most part around 38 and 39 cents an acre. In 1942, they slipped from 39 to 38 cents — also the rate in 1943. That was the last time they dropped.

Beginning in 1944, according to USDA records, farm real estate taxes began going up steadily. By 1957 they were 99 cents an acre and the following year rose to \$1.66 an acre on a national average.

The \$2 mark was surpassed in 1969 when taxes went to \$2.11 from \$1.93 an acre in 1968. Although final figures are not available, the \$3 tax mark probably was broken last year.

Government expenditures up

Mary L. Bailey, author of the USDA report, said the higher real estate taxes generally "reflect rapidly rising expenditures of state and local governments" which include costs of education and police protection.

"Also, high unemployment has pushed up welfare costs," she said in the report. "Development of new programs has

driven up costs further. In all, state and local expenditures for services and programs rose from about 16% of gross national product in 1960 to 15% in 1975."

Despite the upward creep in farm real estate taxes, those funds actually have accounted for declining share of total tax receipts levied by state and local governments, the report said. That is because those governments are turning to sources of revenue other than property

taxes to pay bills, including sales and user taxes.

Based on the 1975 information, farm real estate taxes — which rose 7.7% nationally from 1974 — were up 20.2% in Wisconsin, the biggest percentage jump, while they dropped an average of 2.4% in New Mexico.

Nebraska had the second biggest jump at 16.3%.

Fifteen states experienced 1975 in-

FARM continued page 7A

Vance back home

Arms plan defended

From News Wires

Washington — President Carter welcomed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance home Saturday from arms negotiations in Moscow and said he believed the Soviets "will ultimately agree with us."

Carter, accompanied by his wife Rosalynn, made a special point of expressing thanks to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "for very productive negotiations on a number of issues outside strategic arms limitations."

'Necessary first step'

In brief remarks at Andrews Air Force Base, Carter continued to back his comprehensive arms proposal for deep cuts in strategic arsenals of the superpowers. He said it was a "necessary first step" to reduce the dangers of nuclear war.

"We will do everything we can to strengthen our ties of friendship and mutual trust with the Soviet leaders," Carter said.

"I believe that the Soviets will ultimately agree with us to the benefit of the American people and Soviet people and the rest of the world to reduce their dependence on these nuclear weapons."

Vance, who made stops in Brussels, Bonn, London and Paris as well as Moscow, said the search for arms control was "an ongoing process" which could take "a long time in the future."

Progress in some areas

"We did make some progress in other areas if not in the strategic area," Vance told reporters before joining Carter in a helicopter ride to the White House.

Carter's presence at the airport underscored the importance of the mission. His remarks seemed designed to ease the anger expressed by Gromyko at a press conference in Moscow Thursday over the lack of progress in arms talks.

Vance noted both sides agreed to set up eight joint working groups on a variety of

arms control issues including demilitarization of the Indian Ocean. And he pointed out he and Gromyko would resume their dialog at Geneva next month.

Soviets: it's hoodwinking

In Moscow, the Soviet Union accused the Carter administration Saturday of trying to "hoodwink" Moscow with arms limitation proposals that violated the general strategic balance.

A commentary in the government newspaper Izvestia appeared to bear out the view in Washington the Soviets feared they had tarnished their propaganda image by rejecting both proposals brought to Moscow by Vance.

The Soviets clearly were stung most sharply by the so-called comprehensive plan involving "deep cuts" in strategic missiles and bombers which the U.S. called "a giant step toward peace."

Izvestia said "the trick is that proposals that are obviously unacceptable for the Soviet Union are geared fast to proposals of a different character. By rejecting the former, the Soviet Union naturally is forced to reject the whole package."

Vance plans to confer at length with Carter early this afternoon at the White House before the arrival of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Talks on SST

Before leaving Paris, Vance conferred with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on the future of the supersonic Concorde jetliner in the U.S. Vance told Giscard he would discuss the issue of the Anglo-French airliner with Carter.

Giscard's spokesman said the president told Vance both Britain and France, the co-designers of the supersonic jet, would like a 16-month period of trial flights to New York. He said Giscard warned Vance against underestimating the political implications if landing rights are denied to the Concorde.



An architect's rendering of the planned addition to the Journal-Star Printing Co. building gives an idea of how the completed

structure will look. The exterior will be finished in materials similar to that on the existing building.

Major reconstruction and conversion to electronic processing

Journal-Star Printing Co. plans \$3.5 million project

By Gene Kelly

The Journal-Star Printing Co. is planning a renovation and expansion of its almost 30-year-old building and equipment acquisition costing a total of \$3.5 million.

The two major projects involving Lincoln's daily newspapers will be

• A \$2.5 million expansion and renovation of the Journal-Star Printing Co. building at 926 P St., to begin about June 1.

• The final steps of converting the newsrooms and advertising departments to writing on keyboard video display terminals for electronic copy preparation into computers. This additional \$1 million investment is planned for the spring of 1978.

The reconstruction alone would be a big headache, says Adam Llewellyn, general manager of Journal-Star Printing.

"What has me talking to myself is the fact that both projects will be taking place at the same time," he said.

"Despite all the confusion, we'll continue to produce our newspapers every day."

Directly affected are the operations of the Sunday Journal and Star, the Lincoln

Journal and the Lincoln Star.

The capital investment is "large, for us," Llewellyn said. "But it's important, in keeping our newspapers competitive and in maintaining news quality and our ability to store information."

"You don't survive unless your readers and advertisers like your products."

'New structure'

Most departments will be temporarily relocated during the construction phase in the Terminal Building at 10th and O St. and in the present newspaper building.

The existing two-story building, built in 1950, will be functionally a new structure "when the reconstruction is complete about March 1, 1978," he continued.

Here are the basic changes:

A 7,000 sq. ft. new addition on the second floor will be built on columns above the parking lot directly east of the building.

Below this parking, a new basement level will be created, adding 7,000 sq. ft. This area will be deep enough to permit storage of newsprint rolls on end, two rows high.

The existing first, second and basement floors will be completely renovated, with the central stairwells

eliminated to create large open space areas permitting flexible changes in use. Other stairwells near the outer walls will be retained.

A new heating, air conditioning and ventilation system will be installed.

The idea of expanding but not eliminating any parking on the 13-block site was a major consideration, Llewellyn explained. "The block is bordered by high-traffic streets, and we feel that having adequate parking will become increasingly important."

Shift to Terminal

As Lincoln grows, the newspaper could be expanded in the future in two ways — by extending the second floor, again on columns over parking to other portions of the site, or by adding a third floor, he continued.

About June 1, 1977, the advertising and circulation departments will be temporarily relocated to at least one entire floor of the Terminal Building.

Two weeks later, the Journal and Star newsrooms, plus the photo composition department, will be temporarily relocated from the second floor to the first floor of the Journal-Star building.

With the reconstruction completed, they'll commence their use of terminals

back on the second floor, where they'll be joined for the first time by offices for general management, accounting and data processing. The library, photo department and interview areas will remain on this floor. A new multi-purpose room will be added for meetings and audio-visual presentations.

The newsrooms will be color coded and will make extensive use of modular furniture to maintain adequate separation of our two editorially competitive and independent newspapers," Llewellyn said.

First floor remodeling won't begin until about March 1, 1978. Plans are to begin using electronic copy processing in the display and classified advertising departments when they return to the building.

The public parking lot at 10th and Q Sts. will become an employee lot.

More on page 4C

TOLL FREE

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the State of Nebraska. 800-742-7385 — Adv.



World

Court refuses to rule on Spain Reds

Madrid (AP) — Spain's right-wing Supreme Court declined to rule on the legality of the Communist party Saturday and threw the explosive question back to the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez. The court's move came two months before Spain's first democratic elections in 41 years and less than 24 hours after the government abolished the Movement, the only political organization permitted under the late dictator Francisco Franco. The Communist party called the court's action "a rebellion by the ultraright."

Black African leaders gather

Maputo, Mozambique (AP) — Leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana will meet here today to discuss the African visits of Cuban President Fidel Castro and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, informed sources said. The informants said the African leaders also will discuss the problems posed by the existence of several black nationalist movements in Rhodesia, in addition to the one they support, the Patriotic Front of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Sri Lanka elephant accepted

Washington (UPI) — Amy Carter, saying "thank you" in Sinhalese, received on behalf of all American children Saturday a 600-pound gift from the children of Sri Lanka — a baby elephant who likes to chugalong milk from wine bottles.

Peppers blamed in botulism outbreak

Pontiac, Mich. (UPI) — An error in home canning of hot peppers and a Mexican restaurant cook's confusion were blamed Saturday for one of the nation's worst recorded botulism outbreaks. Thirty-six persons were hospitalized. Dr. Robert Lacey, Oakland County health director, told a news conference 21 victims had confirmed botulism cases and four were termed critical.

Cypriot talk session canceled

Vienna (AP) — The Saturday afternoon session of the Greek-Turkish Cypriot talks here was canceled because of what U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is mediating the talks, called "great differences" over the future of the divided Mediterranean island.



AP WIREPHOTO

Complaining?

If there is a complaint with the food or the service, don't cackle around — go right to the one in charge as this gander seems to be doing. This Minneapolis

woman directly encounters one of the customers for her pail of grain at Lake of the Isles.

Twisters buffet Midwest

By The Associated Press

Tornados touched down in at least four Midwestern states Saturday, causing heavy property damage, killing a child and injuring at least a dozen persons.

One twister demolished a 12-block section of Augusta, Mich., in Kalamazoo County, and killed a child who was riding in a car in Eaton County, authorities reported.

Tornados struck five other Michigan communities — Comstock, Galesburg, Milford, Howell and Bath Township — but none was hit as hard as Augusta.

Authorities in nearby Galesburg said at least eight houses were damaged or demolished by the twister, which cut a northeasterly path for at least five miles through Kalamazoo County. The tornado was preceded by golf-ball-size hail, authorities said.

Rooftops were ripped from houses in the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, Wis., in storms described by local authorities as tornados.

He said tornados apparently touched down in three spots and three-quarter-inch diameter hailstones fell before the storms hit.

In southeastern Illinois, an apparent tornado was reported in Lawrence County. Two mobile homes were destroyed near the town of Sumner, but no twister was actually sighted.

Police in Elkton, Ky., said an apparent tornado touched down in that Todd County community, destroying six homes, including three house trailers. At least two vehicles were also destroyed, but no injuries were reported, according to Assistant Police Chief Earl Funk.

Sunday Journal and Star

Pub. shed every Sunday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 S. 5th, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 477-8902.

2nd class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

ACTION LINE

For information on the job or action on a problem, phone 477-7121 or write ACT-1000, c/o The Box 8188, Lincoln, Neb. 68501, giving correct name, town, request and whether you or your name or initials should appear with town in newsletter.

NEWS CONTACTS SUNDAY PAPER

Phone 482-432-233, write Box 8188, Lincoln, Neb. 68501, or write Sunday Editor or Sunday Editor, Page Editor, 2nd Floor, 926 S. 5th, Lincoln.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address Sunday all week. Daily 70¢ week. Daily and Sun. 60¢, \$1.10 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Temperance, Northern, Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

Daily Sunday Both

1 yr. \$24.75 \$27.81 \$52.56

2 yr. 48.00 55.62 103.62

3 yr. 71.25 83.43 155.13

4 yr. 94.50 110.57 206.64

5 yr. 117.75 136.71 258.15

Outside states, Sunday all week. Daily 60¢, 60¢ week. \$1.10 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to reproduce all local news printed in this newspaper and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Carter may want yacht back after one of his roughest weeks

By Raymond Coffey

(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — At the tail end of what was surely his roughest week in the White House so far Jimmy Carter announced he is selling off the presidential yacht Sequoia at an annual saving to the taxpayers of \$800,000.

It was yet another of those symbolic gestures of plain folks modesty, frugality and simplicity with which Carter has tried to trademark his presidency.

Other setbacks

But this one came at the end of a week in which the Soviet Union not only brusquely rejected Carter's proposals for nuclear arms control, but lectured him in pretty blistering terms as well: a week, too, in which the President's plan for a \$50 tax rebate for most Americans ran into grievous trouble on Capitol Hill, and in which the House Budget Committee cast real doubt on Carter's ability to deliver on his pledge to balance the federal budget by the end of his first term.

It was also a week in which one of the President's own

83 employees taking care of 38 youngsters

Providence, R.I. (UPI) — There are 38 youngsters at the state-run O'Rourke Children's Center — and 83 employees.

The surplus workers, who earn between \$6,300 and \$12,000 a year, cannot be laid off because former Gov. Philip Noel promised to protect their jobs last year when there were 200 children at the center. However, welfare officials since have placed many children in community centers.

State budget officer John C. Murray said the problem lies in a Noel statement that no center employee would lose his job. Even if the school closed, employees would be placed elsewhere, Noel said.

Murray said, however, the state has been unable to find other jobs for most of the employees.

Commentary

most ballyhooed gestures of frugality and implicitly turned out — for now at least — to have at least a faint wiff of the fraudulent about it. Carter had said, most recently in his "fireside chat" that he was going to reduce the size of the White House staff by 30%. At the moment that staff, instead of being smaller, is 30% bigger than it was under President Gerald Ford.

Honeymoon over?

Looking back, the events of the week suggest that Carter's public relations honeymoon may be over. Walking down Pennsylvania Avenue, wearing a sweater turning up at a stage-managed "town meeting" in Massachusetts all worked wonders for the President's ratings in the popularity polls.

But giving up a yacht is not likely to strike many people as a really stern sort of personal sacrifice. And the forsaking of lazy summer evening cruises on the Potomac may not seem terribly important to people when compared with foreign policy setbacks in Moscow, the cracks already beginning to show in the administration, and the defeats that now seem inevitably to be coming Carter's way on the home front.

Administration officials are now saying that they actually never really expected the Soviets to accept Carter's arms control proposals. That may well be. Certainly no one

Blow struck for freedom

Birmingham, England (UPI) — Irene Baker, 43, a traffic warden, was producing a parking ticket from her bag when motorist William Brown, 32, turned a hose on her and soaked her to the skin.

Mrs. Baker told Magistrates Court Brown was illegally parked and hosing down his car when she approached.

She said it was a freezing cold day in December and she caught influenza as a result of being "saturated."

Brown, who was fined \$68, said after the hearing "It was worth every penny I struck a blow for a little bit of freedom in England."

outside the administration expected them to. But it was the President himself who lifted hopes, saying in his nationally televised press conference the week before, that the U.S. was going to Moscow with "high hopes" and was "pleased with the attitude" of the Soviets.

Now not only have the arms control negotiations broken down, but, given Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's salty and sarcastic attack on the Carter approach, U.S. - Soviet relations generally appear in a worse state of repair than they have for some years.

Rebate in trouble

On the home front, Senate action on the President's economic stimulus package — aimed at reducing unemployment — was put off until after the Easter recess, to give Carter more time to drum up support for the \$50 tax rebates included in the package. White House aides conceded last week that the tax rebate is in deep trouble.

But Carter is stuck with his idea now in what looks increasingly like a "no win" situation. If people don't get the \$50 he promised them, they're going to be sore. But even if they do, the rebates are

Students find out they are being wasteful

Seattle (AP) — Six eighth-graders at St. Anne's School have found a Lenten lesson in the garbage can.

The youngsters went scrounging through their lunchroom garbage cans last week to see how much food their classmates waste.

Their haul for five days was 106 sandwiches, 55 oranges, 56 apples, 31 bananas and 44 desserts — collectively valued at about \$58, said Sister Mary Sontgerath, the school principal.

"We were really surprised. We didn't think people threw away so much food," said Ed Moriarty, 14, one of 220 pupils in the school.

The principal said the youngsters are studying "poverty, need, saving, sharing and care of material goods" during Lent.

DOROTHY WALKER FOR CITY COUNCIL



A Citizen's Voice

Concerned About

- Neighborhood and Downtown Preservation
- Equitable Utility Rates
- Senior Citizens
- Open Government
- Improved Busing
- Planned, Orderly Development

Paid for Dorothy Walker for City Council Committee. Chris Funk, Campaign Manager; Bill Chapin, Treasurer/2457 South 27th Street, Apt. C, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

EASTER DINNER SPECIALS

BAKED HAM, FRUIT SAUCE
OR BAKED HALF CHICKEN,
ON A BED OF RICE
SUPREME SAUCE

\$3.99

Choice of Soup, Juice or Salad, Baked Potato or Candied Sweet Potato, our own Fresh Baked Bread and Apple Butter, Coffee or Tea

Price's Mr. Steak

The "Out of the ordinary" Steak Place

55th & "O"

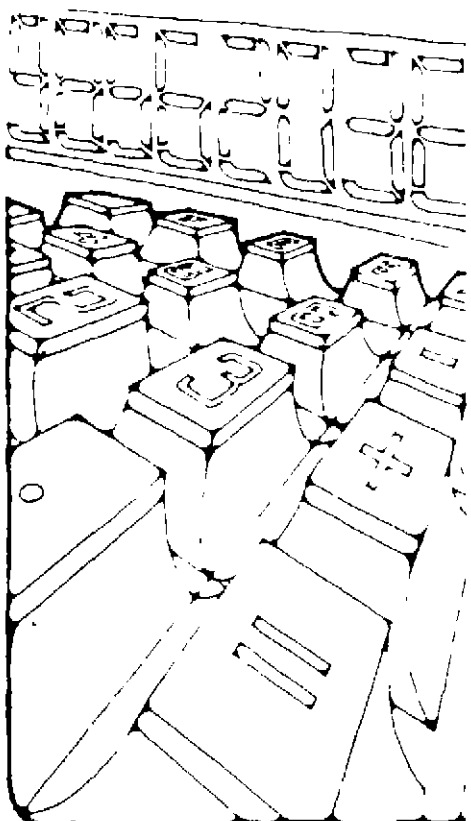
Lincoln

Mightier, smaller, cheaper

The computer world had expected its giant, International Business Machines, to disclose development of a new processor. Which is what IBM did last week.

Not anticipated, however, was the depth to which IBM cut prices on established, older hardware and technology. Those reductions will go as much as 35% on some items, according to the Wall Street Journal.

An immediate beneficiary — since the price lowering was effective April 1 — is the State of Nebraska. State Data



Processing Administrator Ernest Kovaly confirmed his shop looks for a reduction of about \$142,000 a year in rental assessments made by IBM. That's a little better than 11% of what Kovaly's unit pays IBM annually in rental charges.

Getting back to the general from the particular, IBM was probably stimulated to come up with the faster processor by competition. That word has nearly lost its meaning in some industries. But not the astonishingly fast-moving computer industry — and its corps of creative scientific minds.

The very nature of that industry and the diversity of public and private activities it serves makes it possible for a host of smaller firms to exist — and even prosper — in the shadow of such a super-giant as IBM. The forecast that IBM some day will wipe out all serious competition, or permit a few perfunctory operations for the sake of appearances and the prevention of anti-trust actions, is still waiting improved credence.

One way, of course, to shoot holes in competition is to undercut it on the pricing front.

With IBM's lowered price schedule, the report is competitive firms will move to match. Yet, that's happened before. And IBM has not spread-eagled the maximum territory.

The history of the computer business has been one of consistently smaller, more powerful hardware, at more attractive consumer prices. Significant advances have been made by smaller firms, particularly in the field of software, or how to use the electronic beasts.

The end neither of advances nor in price reductions seems in sight.

Testing legal limits

In two ends of Nebraska, important developments are taking place.

The Upper Republican Natural Resource District, composed of Chase, Dundy and Perkins counties, has made the case for creation of a water control area. If and when that designation is granted and actual restrictions are placed on irrigation well users, a lawsuit challenging the 1975 statute permitting such resource rationing can be expected.

Nebraska would be ahead if the Supreme Court is required to put the 1975 enactment through the constitutional wringer. Then we all would know more about groundwater rights and rules.

Another Supreme Court determination of broad value would be triggered if

Omaha-area subdivision developers carry out their threat of a lawsuit.

Litigation was indicated as soon as the Omaha City Council last week approved a much-needed policy, putting curbs on new residential construction and further leap-frogging urban growth.

Omaha wants developers to fill in vacant lots and land spaces, rather than kangaroo into the distance, causing severe future public capital cost problems.

Naturally, this policy works against some developers. They will claim their property rights are being infringed, if not made the target of discrimination.

Whether Nebraska municipalities have inherent power to control and guide physical growth is a teaching which the Supreme Court may mull reasonably soon.

The sooner the better

State immunizations impressive

The number of Nebraska children of kindergarten age who have been immunized against common diseases is impressive by any standards. Measured against what is happening in many other parts of the country, it is little short of remarkable.

For a couple of years, the percentage of American children immunized has been declining. All the furor over the swine flu vaccination program this past winter accelerated the trend.

Consequently, Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, estimated last week that only 60% to 70% of children under age 14 in the nation are properly protected by immunizations. In some regions the record is much worse.

In Nebraska, by contrast, the figures have been running at about 90% immunization among children entering kindergarten. And this school year new highs were reached, with immunization against polio,

rubella, measles and diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough all ranging into the mid-90%.

That good showing is due in large part, of course, to school-entrance laws which require immunization, though exceptions are made. Promotional efforts by the schools and the State Health Department have helped, too.

Still, there are parents who have no religious opposition to immunization but still neglect or delay having their children vaccinated. Such apathy threatens epidemics in several states, the U.S. Center for Disease Control warns. Even Nebraska's record could be improved.

Problems of the swine flu program in no way indict all vaccinations. And the fact that polio and diphtheria are rare today does not mean they are any less serious when they do strike. Even the supposedly mild childhood diseases like measles can have grave implications. Immunization remains sound preventive medicine.



Art Buchwald

Compromising on Concorde

One sensitive issue facing President Carter is what to do about the Concorde. The problem of refusing the Concorde permission to land at Kennedy Airport has exacerbated relations with France and Britain. While Carter has no objection to the supersonic plane landing at Kennedy, the Port Authority and citizens of New York have been reluctant to allow the Concorde to buzz their Long Island homes.

There should be a compromise that will satisfy both sides. A friend of mine at the State Department thinks he has the answer.

I propose we meet the French and British halfway, he said. That is, we permit the Concorde to land at Kennedy but forbid it to take off.

There are some who say this will create more problems than it will resolve, but we must keep our eyes on the advantages. The French and British governments will not be able to proclaim total victory to their constituents, but they will have succeeded in getting half of what they want which is more than they usually get.

But if the Concorde can't take off from JFK, how do the French and British get it back again?

Very simple," he replied. "We load it on a Metroliner and take it by train to Washington, where we truck it to Dulles Airport which has given the plane permission to take off."

That's not a bad solution.

If this isn't practical, we could scrap the plane and return the parts to London and Paris by air freight.

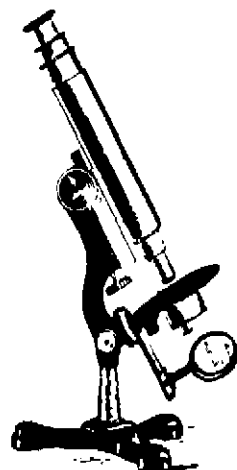
That's a good solution because it would give needed employment to French and British aircraft workers.

You would be cutting the noise factor on Long Island by 50%. Citizens who live around JFK should be willing to put up with that."

Will Amtrak agree to transport the Concorde to Washington?"

They said they would, but they can't guarantee the plane won't be damaged when it goes under the tunnel in Baltimore. Air France and British Airways might have to do a few repairs on the fuselage when it gets to Dulles, but it's a small price to pay for getting landing rights for the Concorde at JFK in New York."

(c) Los Angeles Times



Today all the world's a laboratory

Science no longer a moral island

By Hans Jonas

The author of this article, born and educated in Germany, is professor of philosophy at the New School for Social Research. He has written several books.

What are the points of contact between science and morals?

At first glance there seems to be none, beyond the internal morality of being true to the standards of science itself. The sole aim of science is knowledge, its sole business the pursuit of it.

This clearly defined purpose imposes its own code of conduct, which can be called the territorial morals of the scientific realm: abiding by the rules of method and evidence, being rigorous and intellectually honest. These virtues are conditions of good science and imply no commitment beyond it. So considered, science constitutes a moral island by itself.

But is this the whole truth?

Something like it was true as long as the contemplative sphere and the active sphere were cleanly separate and pure theory did not intervene in the practical affairs of men. Knowledge could then be considered a private matter of the knower.

However, the rise of natural science at the beginning of the modern age changed the traditional relation of theory and practice, merging them ever more intimately.

From the industrial revolution on, there was an increasingly irresistible spill-over from theory, however pure, into the vulgar field of practice in the shape of scientific technology. In the early 17th century, Francis Bacon had precociously directed science to aim at power over nature for the sake of raising man's material estate. But it was more than 100 years later that his charge belatedly and almost suddenly became working truth beyond all expectation.

Therewith, the subject of "science and morals" begins in earnest. For whatever of human doing impinges on the external world and thus on the welfare of others is subject to moral assessment. As soon as there is power and its use, morality is involved.

The very praise of the benefits of science exposes science to the question of whether all of its works are beneficial. It is then no longer a question of good or bad science, but of good or ill effects of science. If technology, the offspring, has its dark sides, is science, the progenitor, to blame?

The simplistic answer is that the scientist, having no control over the application of his theoretical findings, is not responsible for their misuse.

Plausible, but too easy.

The soul-searching of atomic scientists after Hiroshima tells as much. We must take a closer look at how theory and practice are interlocked in the way science is nowadays actually "done" and essentially must be done. We shall then see that not only have the boundaries between theory and practice become blurred, but the two are now fused in the very heart of science itself.

The first observation is that no branch of science remains in which discoveries do not have some technological applicability. Every unraveling of nature by science now invites some translation of itself into some technological possibility or other.

If this were all, the theoretician might still defend his sanctuary this side of the step into action: "That threshold is crossed after my work is done and, as far as I am concerned, could as well be left uncrossed." But he would be wrong. What is the true relationship?

• Much of science now lives on the intellectual feedback from precisely its technological application.

• Science receives from technology its assignments: in what direction to search, what problems to solve.

• For solving these problems, and generally for its own advance, science uses advanced technology itself, its physical tools become ever more demanding. In this sense, even purest science now has a stake in technology, as technology has in science.

• The cost of those physical tools and the staff to use them must be underwritten from outside. The mere economics of the case calls in the public purse or other sponsorship, and this funding of the scientist's project (even with "no strings attached") is naturally given in the expectation of some future return in the practical sphere.

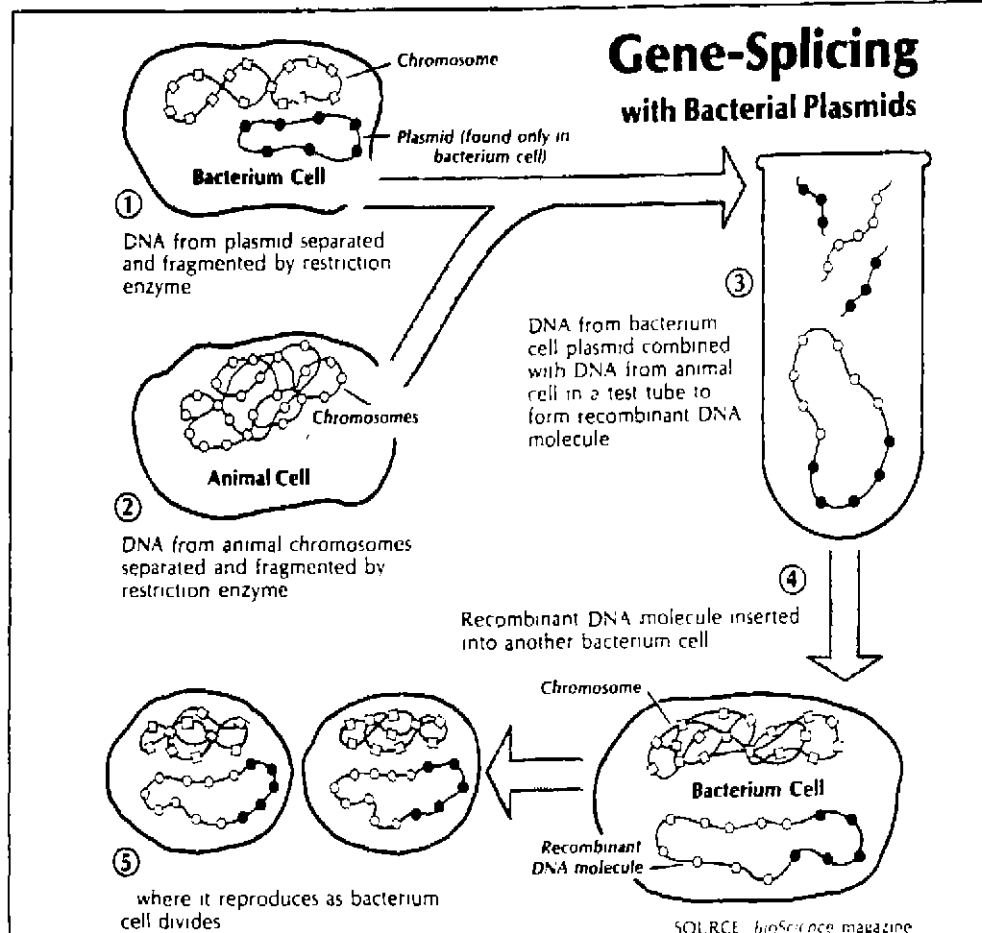
In sum, science has its tasks increasingly set by extraneous interests rather than its own internal logic or the free curiosity of the investigator.

Through most of the history of the theoretical endeavor — from the Greeks to the beginning of the 17th century — the seekers after truth had no need to dirty their hands. Of this noble breed, the mathematician is the sole survivor. Modern natural science arose with the decision to wrest knowledge from nature by actively operating on it, that is, by intervening in the objects of knowledge. The name for this intervention is "experiment," vital to all modern science. Observation here involves manipulation.

Now, the grant of freedom to thought and speech does not cover action. Action always was and remains, subject to legal and moral restraints.

Originally, experimentation kept to inanimate matter and to small-scale models in the laboratory. But experiments nowadays can be ambiguous. An atomic explosion, be it merely done for the sake of theory, affects the whole atmosphere and possibly many lives now or later. The world itself has become the laboratory.

One finds out by doing in earnest what, having found out, one might wish not to have



DNA furor reflects public's push for voice in scientific decisions

By Sandra Stencel

Science today is facing the equivalent of the Protestant Reformation, according to University of Chicago philosopher Stephen Toulmin. Lkening the scientific establishment to the 16th century church, Toulmin said people are tired of being shut out of science's "ecclesiastical courts" and are demanding to be let in.

Nowhere is this public attitude more evident today than in the debate over the safety of recombinant DNA research. In barely five years, it already has given rise to Vietnam-style protest groups and to city council and state legislative hearings from Cambridge, Mass., to Sacramento, Calif.

At the federal level, a committee representing 16 government agencies issued a report March 15 urging Congress to require federal licensing of all laboratories doing recombinant DNA research. The Senate Subcommittee on Health will consider this proposal and other aspects of the DNA controversy at a hearing scheduled Wednesday.

Recombinant DNA is a gene-splicing technique which enables scientists to combine the genetic material DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) of different species and create new or drastically altered forms of life. Some scientists fear these experiments could create dangerous organisms which, if they escaped from the laboratory, might unleash uncontrollable diseases or alter the course of evolution. Others say the risks are minimal and claim this research could revolutionize agriculture, greatly simplify pollution control and lead to cures for diseases like cancer.

At present, the principal mechanism for balancing potential benefits and risks of gene-splicing is a set of guidelines issued by the National Institutes of Health.

Concern over the adequacy of the guidelines prompted the Cambridge City Council last July to impose a moratorium on such research until a citizens' review board could study the problem. Seven months later the council voted to allow the research to continue — provided it met

stringent safety requirements proposed by the citizens' panel.

The debate in Cambridge spurred action in other communities. Committees to study the possible hazards of recombinant DNA have been set up in Madison, Wis., and Princeton, N.J. Public hearings on the question have been held in several other university towns, including Ann Arbor, Mich., New Haven, Conn., and Palo Alto, Calif.

"What all these activities represent . . ." wrote Nicholas Wade of *Science* magazine, "is an extended exercise in public education about the gene-splice technique and its implications."

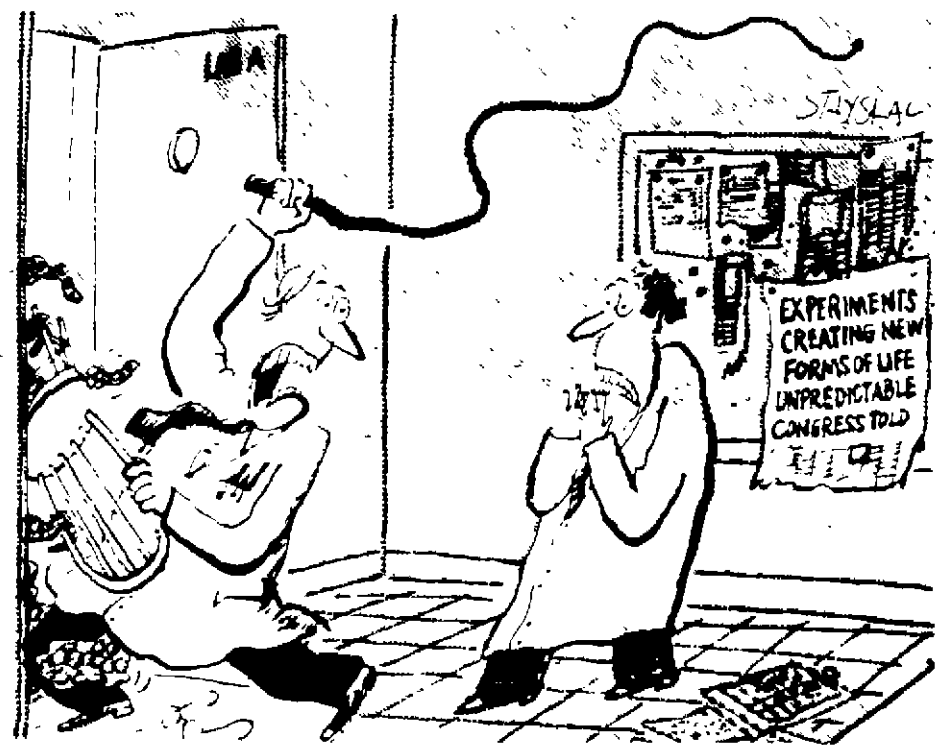
In the past, the public tended to acquiesce in the judgment of scientists in the assumption that any advance of knowledge was necessarily beneficial. But trust and approval have given way to suspicion and apprehension among many Americans. Behind the public's misgivings is a litany of known or suspected hazards that were the product of scientific research.

Calls to prohibit or slow down research seem threatening and irrational to many scientists. Stanley N. Cohen of Stanford University says the public has misinterpreted the scientific community's attempts at self-regulation "as prima facie evidence that this research must be more dangerous than all the rest."

So far, the scientific community's fear of citizen review seems unjustified. Most public bodies that have considered the issue have endorsed the NIH guidelines with minor changes. The report by the Cambridge review board was praised by both critics and supporters of recombinant DNA.

"It proved that even complex scientific issues can be understood by lay people who devote the necessary time and energy to the problem," said David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Editorial Research Reports



Moreover, the younger life sciences have extended the aggressive methods of physics to animate matter, and experimentation on living things inevitably deals with the original not with substitutes.

"The interest of knowledge" cannot be used

(C) University of California Regents
Distributed by United Press International



The solid gold funeral mask of King Tut is part of an exhibit which opens to the public April 15 at Chicago's Field Museum.

King Tut's in Chicago for spectacular show

Chicago (AP) — If King Tutankhamun were alive today, he'd expect us to make a fuss over him. And we are.

Egyptian fever is breaking out throughout the Midwest as 55 of the best preserved artifacts discovered in the pharaoh's tomb in 1922 go on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History for four months beginning April 15.

Egyptians believed in a life after death and they would not have found it strange or amusing that a wealthy Texas woman recently asked to be buried in her favorite lace negligee, seated in her \$40,000 sports car, with the seat comfortably leaning back. Why get a backache. It's a long trip.

Tut had everything

Tut's officials put everything into his grave that he might need in the Land of the Dead — clothes, food, furniture, chariot, weapons, effigies of gods, rings and necklaces, and even games to play.

King Tut, 1334-1325 B.C., ruled over Egypt briefly 3,300 years ago and died as a teenager of unknown causes.

King Tut, like other pharaohs, was accustomed to being treated like a god. But Tut's tomb and the tombs of other pharaohs were not sacred to grave robbers who plundered most of them. Only one has been found intact in the Valley of the Kings and that is the tomb of Tutankhamun, whose treasures have dazzled the eyes and sparked the imagination since they were freed from the sands of the desert.

The tomb was discovered in 1922 by the archaeologist Howard Carter and his sponsor Lord Carnarvon. It took 10 years to carefully describe, record and remove the exquisite treasures.

55 best artifacts

Most of the treasures remain in the Cairo Museum, but the Egyptian government, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, has sent 55 of the best artifacts, including Tutankhamun's famous, gold funeral mask, on tour in the United States through April 1979.

King Tut's extremely life-like mask was placed directly over the King's mummified body, which was then placed in three gold coffins and a sarcophagus.

Other spectacular items in the exhibit are a wooden gilt statuette of the goddess Selket plundered in gold, a gilded figure of Tutankhamun harpooning and a small, gold shrine of marvelous craftsmanship.

The Field Museum staff has created a special exhibit area, with lighting and wall graphics, to give the impression that one is actually descending into the four-room funeral chambers.

No special admission

There is no special admission fee to see the Treasures of Tutankhamun, but there is a general admission fee to the Field Museum.

The museum's hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

"The Magic of Egyptian Art," a special supplementary exhibit to run concurrently with the Tut exhibit, will be at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, 1155 E. 58th St.

That exhibit will feature objects from the Institute's collection that were used in the actual embalming of Tutankhamun and at his funerary banquet which have never been exhibited before.

Lincoln-Lancaster Commission
on the Status
of Women

present
a
special
conference
on

"The Changing World of Work"

Saturday, April 23 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

33rd & Holdrege NEBRASKA CENTER Lincoln

Child care available — 2½ to 5 year olds.

"The Changing World of Work" will be a one-day conference designed to involve adults in a dialogue with a diversity of humanities scholars. The conference will start with a formal presentation by a historian and a philosopher, followed by a panel response to audience questions. The afternoon session will include a variety of discussion topics with humanities and community resources. Round table luncheon with speaker will provide a pleasant transition between morning and evening sessions. This conference made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment of the Humanities.

Mail this registration with \$5.00 to:
Harlan Heald, Box 94833 Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

Name _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Ph. 472-1392 for more information.

Ardan
JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

87¢
Our Reg. 1.29
Listerine Anti-Septic. "Kills germs on contact." Big 20-oz. bottle.

89¢
Our Reg. 1.19.
Natural PH Balance Shampoo. Half-gallon size. Herbal, honey-suckle, lemon, strawberry.

59¢
Our Reg. 77¢.
Fisher Dry Roasted Peanuts. 12 ounces.

99¢
Our Reg. 1.49.
Lemon or Wood Scent Pledge. 14-oz.

37¢
Our Reg. 47¢.
Laurel Paper Towels. 120 2-ply towels, 85 sq. ft. per roll. Strong, absorbent.

5¢
Our Reg. 19¢ pak.
Flower and Vegetable Seeds. All your garden favorites from the Michael Leonard Co. 30 varieties of annual flowers and 20 varieties of vegetables. A timely value!

22.77
Our Reg. 24.97.
Schick Styling Stick. Slim shape permits easy styling. Four snap-on attachments, adjustable speed, heat controls. 900 watts. #ST2. List-Ref. 38.98

69¢
4 bulbs for
Our Reg. 1.38.
Sylvania Soft White Bulbs. 60, 75, 100 watt.

Super Springtime Savings

4.46
Our Reg. 6.97.
Gay Products Folding Patio Chair. Quality webbing. Square bend seat and back, full-size arms. #774. List-Ref. 9.97

19.97
Our Reg. 24.97.
Thermos Chest and Jug Combination. 53-quart chest, one gallon faucet jug. It's picnic time! #7711/06. List-Ref. 29.95

98.90
Our Reg. 139.97.
Char-Broil Deluxe Gas Grill. Aluminum body, hood; stainless burner; steel grates. #GG1200T. List-Ref. 204.78

13.97
Our Reg. 16.97.
World Famous Backpack. Nylon pack, aluminum frame. Holds 100 lbs. #229. List-Ref. 20.50

14.97
Our Reg. 18.95.
Hirsch Weis Sleeping Bag. Washable. #4701. List-Ref. 24.95

79.94
Our Reg. 94.97.
Mighty Gas Chain Saw by Remington. 6½ lbs. #68577. List-Ref. 119.95

99¢
Our Reg. 2.37.
Magnetic Photo Album. 20 pages hold about 100 of your favorite photos. #2750. List-Ref. 2.95

14.97
Our Reg. 22.97.
24x48" Framed Picture. Asst. scenes. #S172. List-Ref. 34.95

8.90
Our Reg. 11.97.
Unisonic 8-Digit Calculator w/Percent and Square Root. With case. bttys. #711. List-Ref. 19.95

14.67
Our Reg. 16.97.
Marx Big Wheel. Steel hand brake for rear wheel speed control. Plastic construction. 17 lbs. #5080. List-Ref. 19.35

23.77
Our Reg. 28.97.
Collier "Bobby Mac" Car Seat. 3-position; faces rear, forward or reclines. Safety shield with buckle. Black or brown leatherette. #4810BLK or BRN. List-Ref. 41.95

4.97
Reg. 5.97.
G.E. Home Sentry™ Timer. #8134-002. List-Ref. 7.98

24.97
Our Reg. 27.97.
"Mr. Coffee" Drip Coffee Maker. Brew 1 thru 10 cups of perfect coffee in minutes. # MC1A. List-Ref. 44.95

11.97
Our Reg. 13.97.
Hamilton Beach "Little Mac." Fast cook burgers or grill a sandwich. #2108. List-Ref. 21.95

Ardan
JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
MON. AND THURSDAY 10 A.M. TIL 8:30 P.M.
TUE.-WED.-FRI.: 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

14TH STREET AT "O"
SATURDAY 9:30 TIL 5:30.
SUNDAY 12:00 TIL 5:00 P.M.

Sale prices good seven days only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The list reference prices shown are a general guide for reference purposes only. The list reference prices are suggested. List prices recommended by the manufacturer or where not available are our determination of comparable prices for similar merchandise. The list reference price is not our former or present selling price.

No membership fees
No card required



Mary McGrory

GOP busy cutting off its left arm

The Mathiases of Maryland have been members of the Republican party since its founding. But Sen. Charles McC. Mathias is not sure how much longer he can hang in.

Mathias, a personable and progressive gentleman, is constantly reminded by hard-line conservatives that despite the family history, they do not regard him as a member of the family.

Last summer, in a singularly brutal move, they deprived him of a place on the GOP Platform Committee. More recently, he was passed over for the job of ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee in favor of Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, a former Dixiecrat, who has voted against every major civil rights bill since 1960 — this in the face of unceasing Republican protests that they must reach out for the black vote.

Mathias amiably told Thurmond, a general in the reserves, that he would be more at home back at the Armed Services Committee than as the GOP symbol on Judiciary. But Thurmond, never one to miss a chance to spite a liberal, asserted his seniority. Mathias then lost out to Sen. William Scott of Virginia as ranking Republican on the Constitutional Rights subcommittee.

Despite the punishment he is taking, Mathias is reluctant to abandon the party of his forefathers, as many Democrats, including labor chieftain George Meany, are urging him to do.

"I know people will begin to ask me soon, 'What kind of a doormat are you?'" he mused the other day sitting in his comfortable office, with its mementoes of happier days in the family and GOP history.



OPINIONS

toes of happier days in the family and GOP history.

"But I don't want to make a move out of personal pique. I would rather be accused of being a doormat than a prima donna."

Just why the Republican party, with its enrollment of 18%, should be engaged in trying to saw off its left arm is beyond fathoming.

Since November, Republicans keep telling themselves they must "broaden the base," and establish themselves as the party of the people. Yet when they get right down to it, they never do.

"I have to decide if I can be helpful to the party by staying in it," Mathias said. "I am not yet ready to define when that moment will come."

Last autumn, before the election, to stem the rightward tide Mathias met with about a dozen Republicans who felt

that the party of Abraham Lincoln can still accommodate a little moderation.

They had a second meeting just after President Carter took office, but they didn't get very far with their hopes of organizing a progressive force within the party and a citizens' group.

If the progressives don't get off the ground in the next six months, Mathias fears, the party is doomed.

If Mathias jumps, he could have company. Rep. Charles Whalen of Ohio, a Republican whose voting record is as liberal as Mathias', is being ardently wooed by the Democrats.

A Democratic state legislator is trying to repeal an Ohio law which forbids anyone who voted for one party in the primary from running in the other party for five years. His vowed purpose: "so we could get a candidate like Whalen."

Whalen, a former economics professor who in five terms has acquired a number of Democratic fans, including Speaker Tip O'Neill, hasn't made up his mind yet about what he will do if the bill passes.

All he will say is that the Republican party of 1977 is not the party he joined in 1951.

"I have no quarrel with people who disagree with me," he says. "They tell me I didn't represent them on the war, Richard Nixon, labor or civil rights and they are right. In the Republican party, the base has shrunk."

In other words, both Mathias and Whalen would not be leaving the party, if that's what they decide to do. The party will have left them.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate



Readers' Views

Wish list

After reading the capital improvements wish list (Sunday Journal and Star, March 27) upon which our honorable mayor will base her new budget proposal, I'm glad there is an election of new council members.

I'm sure they will take a hard look into the expenditures of city funds.

Harold L. Jorgenson
Lincoln

Car owners beware

Car owners should be aware not all garages and service stations give a complete chassis lube-job anymore.

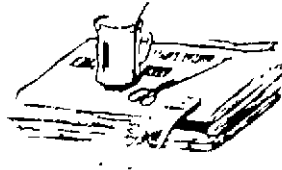
Things most often neglected are differential (rear-end), transmission and brake fluids. This overlooks some of the most important and expensive areas of your motor car. With maintenance intervals at 6,000 to 7,500 miles on most current models, these items should definitely be cared for.

Some mechanics or service salesmen will try to sell you a new set of shock absorbers and at the same time will neglect areas that affect the safety and trouble-free operation of your car.

Once a garage puts your car on the hoist, it doesn't take long to perform chassis lubrication work. It would be wise to keep a watchful eye on the amount of work being done.

H. L. Voska
Lincoln

Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Health plan duplication

Legislators have given first-round approval to the creation of a State Rural Health Manpower Commission. With proliferation of health and emergency service planning agencies, the need for still another organization in this field can be questioned.

Legislators could approach the problem with less expense and fewer complications by telling the resident experts in this field, the Medical Center staff, that special funds will be appropriated to deal with the problem if that is necessary.

—Norfolk News

Grade inflation hurts

(UNO) warns that grade inflation may be diminishing the value of a college degree. It is good that university officials got interested in this problem. It would be even better if students themselves were upset for they are the main victims of grade inflation. When everyone is "outstanding," no one is outstanding. The recognition that exceptional efforts deserve is denied.

—Omaha World-Herald

Recreation areas fees

There is no such thing as a free lunch. The principle expressed goes also for public parks, and particularly the state parks in Nebraska. Certainly an entry fee for use of a recreation area is a reasonable approach.

—Kearney Hub

Anti-betting messengers

We take a dim view of use of a messenger service to place race track bets. If such a service would spread to Grand Island, or operate in Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben's racing, the impact could be

significant. It opens the door to all kinds of hanky panky, specifically the idea that the service would be able to book some of the bets itself.

The payoff on bets is 85% of the total wager, which offers a tremendous temptation to operate the service as a bookie shop. Besides, this could be the first step toward off-track betting, which we definitely oppose even if it would be for the state's financial benefit.

—Grand Island Independent
Arbor Day footnote

(The Highway department's) chief executive officer, Tom Doyle, promised future protection of many roadside trees and public hearings on proposed tree-removal plans before any further cutting.

We, the people, have had our day in court. We have spoken and government has listened, in the best tradition of our form of self-government. If the incident is deemed worthy of historians' attention, it is hoped the Arbor Day footnote will point up the demonstrated dominance of people over government.

—Fairbury Journal-News

Dwindling land

The dwindling supply of agricultural land was discussed at a national land use symposium in Omaha. The speaker (said) single-family zoning represents the most environmentally destructive form of land use. What does that mean? Probably that, rather than people spreading out to get more elbow room, they'll be living in multi-family housing.

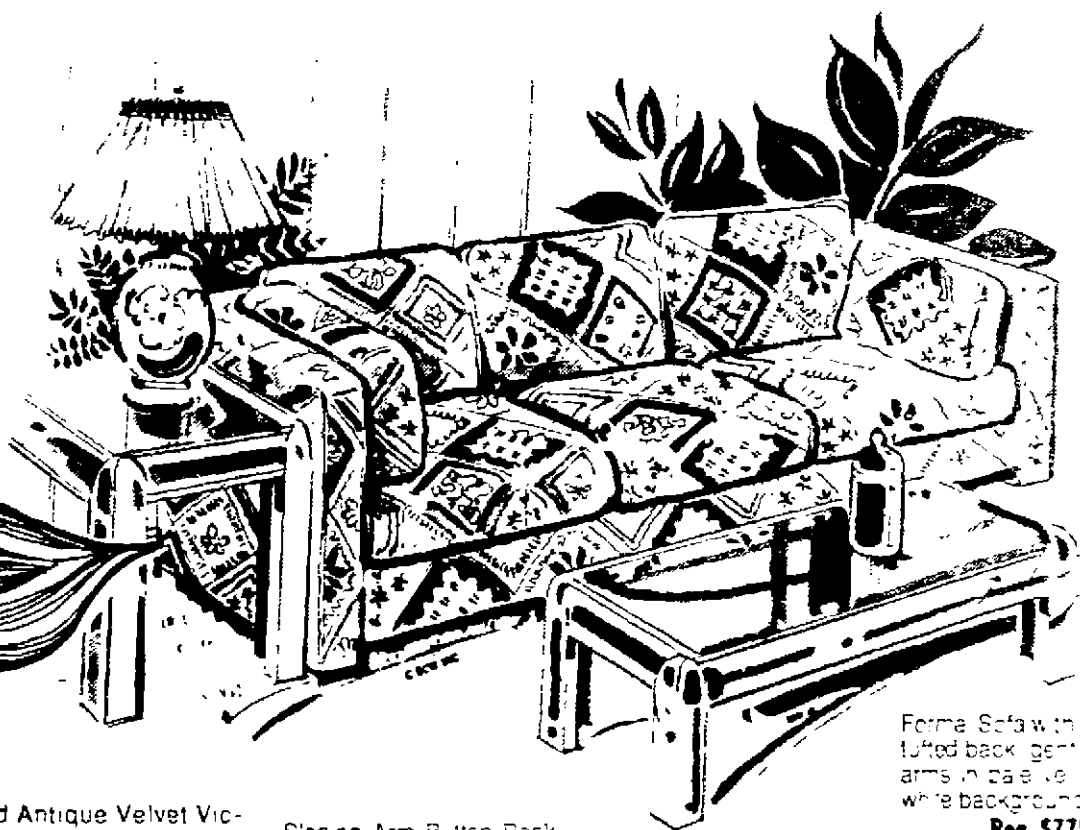
The supply of land for food production is not growing, so after a closer look at the situation in more populous states, it becomes evident that the mistake need not be repeated here.

—Kearney Hub



"In Like A Lion Out Like A Lamb"

When these sofas first arrived, we thought they would be real lions on the sales floor . . . capturing everybody's attention with their high quality, beautiful fabrics, and value. Well, it seems they became the lambs that DIDN'T lose their way . . . they are still here. So we changed the prices to such low, low figures, you can't resist leading them home.



Forma Sofa with high back, tufted back, gently curved arms in pale yellow or off white background.
Reg. \$775

Reg. \$775

\$399

Brown, black and gold striped velvet sofa with loose seat, back and sofa cushions. Has Roller Casters.

Reg. \$465

\$399

Brown & Gold alternating pattern chair, upholstered in diamonds. Sofa has rolled back and arm on off white background.

Reg. \$755

\$397

Two Tone blue velvet sculptured sofa in floral tones of blue, olive green, and light turquoise on an off white button back.
reg. \$585

\$389

Cushion Sofa in pastel shades of Mint Green, Peach, Blue on darker shades of green.

Reg. \$429

\$369

Geometric design cotton Sofa with loose seat and back cushions. Upholstered leg in green cotton geometric print with orange, blue and yellow accent colors.

Reg. \$495

\$349

Upholstered Leg, Rolled arm Contemporary Sofa in Hation cotton. Textured stripe in off white.

Reg. \$949

\$587

Red Antique Velvet Victorian Settee with Tufted back and sides, beautiful dark wood trim.

Reg. \$695

\$427

Sloping Arm Button Back sofa in Red, Cream and Gold flowers on a brown background.

Reg. \$599

\$339



Armstrong

Furniture
366 No. 48th
466-2309



Bouncing joke left no laughs at bank

Chicago (UPI) — Linas Gyls' attempt to play a \$4.5 million April Fool's joke on his bank did not exactly have the bank officials laughing, especially since he had only 67¢ in his account.

Gyls, a blood bank supervisor at a Chicago hospital, said Saturday he received a statement from the Continental Bank last week showing he had \$4,757,000.67 in his account. He knew the correct amount was only 67¢.

"I really didn't believe it," Gyls said. "I thought it was a mistake. Nobody dumps that much money in somebody else's bank account."

He said he talked it over with a friend, an assistant state's attorney, and together they came up with the April Fool's joke.

"I would write a check for \$4.7 million to the president of the bank, get it certified by a teller and hand it to him," Gyls said. "As it turned out, it didn't get that far."

Gyls, 31, made out the check to J. H. Perkins, the bank's president, and gave it to a teller for certification Friday. He was accompanied by a reporter.

She grabbed the check and started

walking away like it was a regular check, then she turned around wide-eyed and started grinning," he said. "She just couldn't believe it. The place was like a beehive all of a sudden. All of the tellers came over to see it."

"About 10 minutes we were standing there in line," Gyls said. "All of a sudden out of the woodwork all these guys with suits showed up."

Gyls said he and the reporter were ushered into a security office, where they sat for about an hour and a half answering questions.

"Eventually, the chief of teller services came in and said, 'I have a check for you,' and handed me a check for 67¢ and a little notice. The notice said, 'due to the manner in which the customer has transacted business, the account has been closed and the check issued.'"

Gyls later talked to a vice president of the bank, who said Gyls could keep his account with the 67¢ intact.

"The whole thing was fun, just to see their reactions," Gyls said.

"It is April Fool's, I mean, what the heck. It's not everyday that someone tries to get a \$4.5 million check cashed."



Linas Gyls

UPI TELEPHOTO

Birth control India priority, not forced sterilization

From News Wires

New Delhi, India — In the wake of a political furor over compulsory sterilization, India's new government pledged Saturday to curb the nation's birth rate through traditional, voluntary contraceptive methods.

But Health Minister Raj Narain emphasized that lowering India's annual birth rate, estimated at 14 million, remains a top priority of the government of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

India's population of 620 million, nearly three times that of the United States, lives in an area less than a third the size of the 50 American states.

"We are totally against, fundamentally against com-

pulsory sterilization," Narain told reporters. He said the government will increase distribution of free contraceptives and encourage Indians to have small families for their economic well being.

Narain also said the government was ending the 20-year policy of paying cash to those who undergo sterilization. "This is a bribe," he said.

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi began the sterilization campaign shortly after she suspended civil liberties in June 1975. But it generated bitter opposition in a culture that venerates large families and was a major reason for her government's defeat at the polls last month.

Narain defeated Mrs.

Gandhi by 50,000 votes last month in their battle for Parliament and became minister of health and family planning in the new Janata party government.

Riots broke out in several cities over forced sterilization but the program continued unabated until the election campaign began.

Opponents of Mrs. Gandhi have charged that some overzealous officials illegally forced thousands to undergo sterilization against their will.

Narain said the government would investigate and compensate the families of those killed in anti-sterilization riots.

"It is necessary that the excesses, wherever they have occurred, should be looked into fully and those responsible for them should be given appropriate punishment," he said.

Narain also said he would recommend the name of his ministry be changed from "Health and Family Planning" to "Health and Family

Welfare" to remove the stigma.

Narain said he limited his family to three children through the ancient Hindu practice of Brahmacharya, or self-control. The 81-year-old Desai claims to have renounced sexual intercourse 50 years ago after he and his wife had their fifth child.

Narain said he would remind people that the Hindu god Rama had two children and god Krishna one, while the Moslem prophet Mohammed had only one daughter.

TV film on Jesus draws lavish praise

New York (AP) — A wave of praise by religious leaders for the television movie "Jesus of Nazareth" has drowned out earlier controversy. Even the most vocal protester has changed his mind after seeing the film.

The surge of acclaim has come from various parts of the church spectrum — conservative and progressive, Protestant and Roman Catholic, as well as Jewish — following previews of the six-hour presentation.

It "outtranks all previous film versions of the gospel," says the Rev. Dr. Ben Armstrong of Morristown, N.J., executive secretary of the National Religious Broadcasters.

The \$18 million production, with a score of film celebrities in the cast, will be aired by NBC-TV in two segments, the first tonight and the second on Easter Sunday.

The film became a subject of controversy when Bob Jones III, president of fundamentalist-oriented Bob

Jones University in South Carolina, called it "wicked" without seeing it and issued a plea for believers to protest.

Hit by more than 15,000 complaints, General Motors withdrew its sponsorship of the film, but Procter and Gamble stepped in to take its place.

After previewing the film Jones said there is "much that is commendable" about it. He said his earlier protests were based on published comments of the director, Franco Zeffirelli.

Jones now says he is "relieved to say that the film does not deny Christ's deity," as he had charged earlier, but he still maintains it has "many glaring weaknesses."

Others, however, have been lavish in commending the film.

"The finest film of its kind ever made," says Robert E.A. Lee, top executive of Lutheran Film Associates.

Calling it "sensitive and compelling," evangelist Billy Graham says: "It is certainly the most massive attempt ever made to put the life of Christ of the screen."

Airline bump signs being posted today

From News Wires

Washington — Airline passengers will find new signs at ticket counters today warning them they might be bumped from a flight.

The warning also will be printed on all tickets and displayed at travel agent offices.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) issued the temporary ruling a month ago, to be effective beginning today. The CAB said it would decide whether to make the order permanent after examining several overbooking cases now before it. That might take several months.

The ruling applies to all airlines, foreign and domestic, but covers only tickets sold in the United States.

The CAB said the warning must read:

"The airline must be unable to place the traveler on a flight arriving within two hours of the originally scheduled arrival time on domestic flights and four hours of international flights."

The airlines are quick to point out that 99% of all passengers with confirmed reservations take off without any problem. But critics claim this is cold comfort to those left standing at the gate as 102,000 were in 1975, the latest year for which statistics are available.

reimburse him up to \$200. The passenger can also keep the ticket and use it later.

To minimize the likelihood of passengers being bumped from a flight, the CAB advises travelers to arrive at the airport early and allow sufficient time to check in and get to the departure gate. If passengers are bumped, airline personnel are supposed to inform them of their rights to compensation.

To be eligible for payment these conditions must be met: — Passengers must have complied with the airline's pre-flight check-in requirements.

— The airline must be unable to place the traveler on a flight arriving within two hours of the originally scheduled arrival time on domestic flights and four hours of international flights.

The airlines are quick to point out that 99% of all passengers with confirmed reservations take off without any problem. But critics claim this is cold comfort to those left standing at the gate as 102,000 were in 1975, the latest year for which statistics are available.

The airlines contend overbooking is a legitimate business practice and an economic necessity for them to offset the no-shows — people who make reservations but do not use them.

Expanded solar reliance seen

From News Wires

Washington — The sun's clean and inexhaustible power can supply 40% of the world's energy needs within 25 years and 75% in 50 years if a drive to develop it starts now, a new study says.

The transition to solar energy "would not be cheap or easy, but its benefits would far outweigh the costs and difficulties," said the 79-page study by Denis Hayes, a researcher at a nonprofit study group called the World Watch Institute.

The study said there could be a dramatic expansion in the next 50 years of energy collected from sunlight, wind,

water and burning organic matter — all direct or indirect sources of solar energy.

"If the 50-year timetable is not met," Hayes wrote, "the roadblocks will have been political — not technical."

Many energy experts believe world production of oil and natural gas will peak around 1990 and then decline, knocking the props out from under the petroleum-based industrial societies and forcing major shifts to other energy sources.

Solar energy — using the heat and light that reaches the earth from the sun for jobs now done by burning fuels — may reduce many environmental problems and would last as

long as the sun.

But so far it has been considered a distant and probably a minor source of energy.

Hayes challenges that view, but concedes that solar power may never be cheap because it requires costly equipment. But he claims it could meet most or all of society's energy demands, provided those demands are geared to take advantage of it.

"Past efforts to tap the solar flow have been thwarted by unreasonable economic biases," Hayes said. "The environmental costs of conventional fuels, for example, have until recently been largely ignored."

VOTE FIRST FOR

HAMPTON

FOR

CITY COUNCIL

- ✓ Member—Goals and Policies Committee.
- ✓ Member—First Lutheran Church.
- ✓ Member—Sertoma Club.
- ✓ Member—Friends of Higher Education.
- ✓ Past Member—Mayor's Code Study Committee.
- ✓ Volunteer—Boy Scouts
- ✓ Owns and Manages Neighborhood Shopping Center.
- ✓ Member—The original Mayor's Human Relations Council.
- ✓ Past Chairman, current Vice-Chairman, and 14-year member—Lincoln Airport Authority.
- ✓ Member—Advisory Council to the University of Nebraska.
- ✓ Executive Committee—U.S. Council of Small Business.
- ✓ Member—National Sensible Growth Coordination Council.
- ✓ Member—Monitoring Committee of Goals and Policy Committee.
- ✓ 1961 President Home Builders Association of Lincoln.
- ✓ Family—Wife, Marge. Son, Bob and Daughter, Lori.

Restore Good Judgement To Our City Hall

Paid for by the Hampton for City Council Committee

Tom Altman, Chairman

1825 St. James Rd., Lincoln

Ross Martin, Treasurer

3645 Sheridan, Lincoln

Richmans Best Value! Vested Suit SALE 99⁸⁸

Reg. \$115

Selected Group

European silhouette or the American vested look in contemporary natural shoulder. Whichever fits you and your fashion sense best, Richmans has it. In plains and stripes. At a special sale price that makes it one of the season's best values.

Of course, no charge for alterations.



Half-Sleeve Dress Shirt SALE 6⁸⁸

2 for 12⁹⁹ Reg. \$8.99 ea.

Super chance to style-up your summer dress shirt wardrobe. Solids, tone-on-tones, fancies.

Sale ends Sat., April 9.

YOUR KIND OF STORE

Richman BROTHERS

700 fussy tailors
USE YOUR RICHMAN CHANGE ORDER AND VOUCHER MASTER CHANGE

GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tues., Sat.
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
NOON to 5 p.m.



People

Arthritis pain

South African heart surgeon **Christiaan Barnard** who performed the first heart transplant is suffering from arthritis that he says has afflicted his entire body. Dr. Barnard, in Perth, Australia, to give a speech said "As I stand here I feel pain. It is with me constantly." He said doctors must be encouraged to work in the field of arthritis and to research the disease because it is such a common and debilitating disease. —AP



Christiaan Barnard

'Solar dryer'

An enterprising woman in Davis, Calif., named **Patricia McCormick** has put on the market a product she calls a 'solar clothes dryer' selling for \$150. It comes in a six-sided box decorated with a smiling sunburst. Inside the box are 15 feet of rope and 15 clothespins. —New York Times

Short sermon

The Rev. **Henry Brennan** of Milwaukee guarantees a short sermon today, when the former stockbroker, 65, says his first Mass. Father Brennan's ordination was held Saturday, a ceremony attended by his seven children and 18 of his 23 grandchildren. He said he didn't want today's proceedings to get too long for his grandchildren. —AP

Theft plot

Filipino pilot **Capt. Ernesto Abolc**, 40, has told investigators he shot to death seven during a flight over the southern Philippines as part of a plan to steal \$100,000 from a passenger. Authorities said Saturday. He earlier had said he had blacked out. —UPI

'Tired of it'

Rosalie Bolles, widow of slain Phoenix investigative reporter **Don Bolles**, says she is getting tired of people using his name to further their own endeavors, or to give credibility to their work. She said "Frankly, I'm getting tired of it." —UPI

32 Beethovens

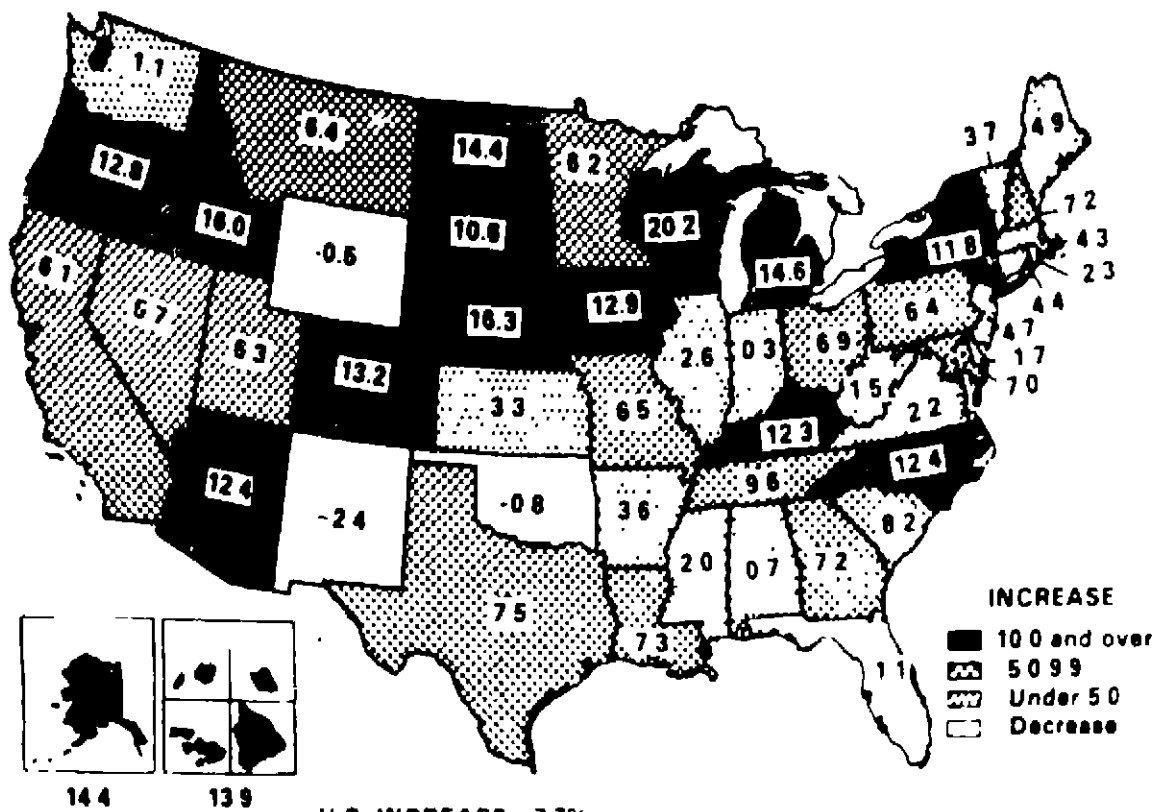
American pianist **Balint Vazsonyi**, who says he was born with an unusual memory, began a two-day marathon in Saturday in which he hoped to play all 32 Beethoven piano sonatas. The Hungarian-born pianist planned to pause only for meals and sleep. The concert commemorates the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death. —AP

Blimps may blight criminals' activities

Bell Gardens, Calif. (UPI) — Police soon may inflate the war against criminals by deploying pilotless blimps armed with searchlights, public address systems and zoom lens cameras. Why? Because the 45-foot miniblimps are cheaper than helicopters. Police Chief **Perice Childers** proposed the lighter-than-air fleet to the City Council, which in turn voted to seek \$800,000 in federal funds for a two-year blimp project. A miniblimp could do so many things, Childers said. Identify faces and license plates at night, take closed circuit television pictures, talk to people at a potential trouble scene through the PA system. Acting City Manager **Gary Millman** feels the chances are excellent that the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will grant the funds. If approved, the blimps could be hovering over the city next year. And if a suspect decides to shoot the blimp out of the sky? If a miniblimp was shot once, it could probably fly for 24 hours, said Gerald Seeman, the craft's designer. It isn't highly pressurized. If it was shot 10 or 20 times it would just sink to the ground.

Aide from low-cost operation — about \$10 an hour compared with \$140 an hour for a helicopter — Seemann said blimps could stay in the air for 24 hours at a time. Miniblimps don't need lunch breaks, he said.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the Sunday Journal and Star tell you You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.



1974-75 percentage of changes in taxes levied on farm real estate

Farm

Continued from page 1A
creases greater than 10% 15 between 5 and 10% 14 less than 5% and six states showed decreases from 1974 tax levels, the report said.
Although the actual amount of tax that farmers pay on their land has risen steadily, there is another statistic used by USDA which puts a more optimistic light on the situation.
This involves the computation of farm real estate taxes on the basis of the land's market value. The comparison is made on the basis of the amount of tax on each \$100 value of the land.

Land values have soared in recent years and on the basis of taxes per \$100 of value, have outstripped the higher levies imposed by state and local governments.
For example, in 1975 the real estate tax on farm land nationally averaged 76 cents per \$100 of value, down from 80 cents in 1974. At 76 cents, this was the lowest since the rate was 59 cents per \$100 of land value in 1919, right after World War I.
Conversely, when land values decline, taxes generally are much slower to recede, meaning that farmers pay a

higher rate per \$100 of land value.
Back in the economically depressed 1930s, for example, land was cheap and taxes were relatively high. In 1932, the amount of tax farmers paid for each \$100 of land value reached a peak of \$1.52 and did not decline to less than \$1 until 1942, when World War II demands caused farm prices to go up, according to USDA records.
But however interesting the tax-value ratio may be to study from an historical vantage, it means very little to landowners who must pay annual tax bills which have continued to climb.

Foreman

Continued from page 1A
her days at CFA telephoned her recently half joking "This is your former friend."
In an interview, Mrs. Foreman conceded that she may be forced to choose between her loyalties to the consumer movement and to the government.
She would quit
I expect it to be a recurring event, she said. "I worry about it a lot."
If the conflict is irreconcilable, she said, she will quit the government rather than accept a decision that betrays her consumerist instincts.
She hopes she recognizes the moment if it arrives.
How does anybody know when he has sold his soul? she asked.
She knows she will be forced to accept

compromise, especially when she would like to spend more on food stamps or school feeding programs, but those are different from compromises of principles.
But in any case, she is determined to remain responsive to her former colleagues in the consumer movement.
I could never get Dick Feltner to answer any of my calls or even my letters, she said, provoked anew by the memoir.
As an example of how government can avert consumer industry clashes, she cited recent history over the meat industry's decision to market meat containing powdered bone.
No advance notice
The Agriculture Dept., she said, permitted the meat to go to market without

advance public consultation and exploration of the issues raised — including health issues — that consumer groups felt were necessary.
By the time the consumer groups won a court order blocking the marketing of the meat containing powdered bone, the industry had made a heavy investment in equipment. If the government had investigated the question before allowing the industry to proceed, she said, the clash of interests could have been averted.
What hacks me most, she said, is that the government issued these regulations without examining the safety question. It bothers me to have a policy that lets things go on the market and then make the regulations. It's a the-hell-with-you attitude.

Telling cancer cells determine treatment

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A new technique of growing human cancer cells in the laboratory promise a personalized way of choosing drugs that will be most effective against an individual's cancer, a scientist said Saturday.
A group of researchers is starting to develop computerized individualized drug and dosage schedules based on the technique, Dr. Sydney E. Salmon told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.
They are utilizing the fact that cancer cells often have some chemical marker, a bit of identifying language in a sense, saying they are different than other cells, said

Salmon of the University of Arizona cancer center in Tucson.
Using one such marker, the Arizona researchers have devised a system of growing a person's own cancer cells in the laboratory, then testing to learn what drugs are most effective against those cells.
We believe this new approach will permit individualized cancer treatment, Salmon said.
The marker being used is that cancer cells grow faster than other cells and some grow in special colonies. Called tumor-stem cells, these are the ones responsible for cancer's uncontrolled growth, and for spreading and seeding cancers elsewhere, he said.

He and his associate, Dr. Anne Hamburger, found a simple and inexpensive method of growing the cancer cells in special nutrients.
A specimen of cancer cells taken from a patient's body is cultivated in the mixture, and soon the cells begin to form colonies of themselves.
Different drugs, radiation or radiation and drugs then can be tried on the colonies to determine what works best on the killer cells.
In studies of some 100 patients, the researchers found that in some types of cancer, individuals show very different sensitivities to drugs. Physicians now learn this by trial and error with patients. The laboratory method permits the search for the best

drugs to be done with the cells alone.

Our Store-Wide SPRING SALE Starts Monday, 8am

BOOKS

All the Books You Can Carry for \$1.00 The book bin is filled with bargains and surprises galore!

Over 10,000 different novels, textbooks, reference and scholarly works priced at 29¢ to \$2.99 with 100's of new titles added hourly.

JACKETS only \$6.95
SCULPTURE 20% OFF
POSTERS (Selected group) only 98¢
VITAMINS 20% OFF
T-SHIRTS & JERSEYS (Selected group) 30% OFF
GOLF UMBRELLAS only \$3.50
STUDENT MATH CALCULATORS By Texas Instruments only \$21.25
PICTURE FRAMES of painted glass 30% OFF
HANDBALL GLOVES \$2.99

Open 8-5 Monday - Saturday

NEBRASKA BOOKSTORE

1135 R 432-0111

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

Special Savings on all active Towle Sterling Patterns

40% off on teaspoons
1/3 off on open stock
50% Trade-in Allowance On Sterling Flatware

Silverware all stores

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

Skyway's Outdoor Twist 26" Pullman and Softee Tote

Reduced Now for Big Savings!

26" pullman, reg. 77.50, now 59.95
tote, reg. 42.50, now 32.95

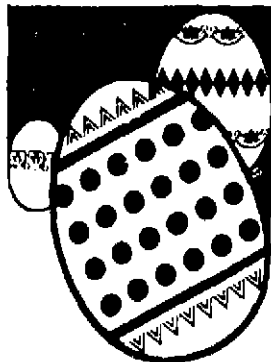
Choose from five colors: Earth, Sky, Fashion, Squares, Navy and the new Barktan.

Now is a great opportunity for you to start your Outdoor Twist set. The 26" pullman has wheels and both the pullman and tote are lightweight, tough and beautiful!

Luggage all stores

Eggs symbol of religious rebirth through history

By Mimi Sheraton
(c) New York Times
New York — For Jews Saturday night marked the start of the week-long Passover celebration with the first seder, the traditional dinner. Sunday, Christians observe Palm Sunday, marking the start of Holy Week, which culminates on Easter Sunday. Both are celebrations of deliverance and rebirth, and in the observance of both Passover and Easter, the egg is a symbol of that



In Europe and Asia during pagan times, eggs were the traditional gift at the New Year, then celebrated in the spring, when the sun moved into the zodiacal sign of Aries. That date is still observed in Iran, where on the eve of the New Year, hard-cooked eggs are placed on a mirrored tray; when the first one jiggles the sun is said to have passed into the sign of spring, and the New Year begins.

Eggs have been dyed since ancient times, with red being the favorite color, most especially among the Celts. Modern Greeks still prefer that color, braiding their lacquer-bright eggs into honey-sweet loaves golden with sesame seeds.

Eggs became part of the Easter tradition because so

WORLD

many Christians foreswore them during Lent (many Eastern Christian sects still do), and their reappearance at Easter was cause in itself for celebration.

Among Orthodox Russians it is customary to carry baskets of eggs, along with bread, sausages, cheese and butter, to church to be blessed at the midnight resurrection service. After the priest has announced, "Khristos Voskresse (Christ is risen)," and the congregation replied, "Voistinu Voskresse (Verily, he is risen)." The father in each family cuts up the blessed eggs, distributing the pieces to

be eaten with a sprinkle of salt.

Though many countries celebrate Easter eggs by coloring them with vegetable dyes, few can match the Russians and Eastern Europeans for the intricacy in pattern of their batik eggs. Beginning with a beeswax coating on hard-cooked or hollowed eggs, they inscribe geometric or floral designs with a stylus, then dip the egg in dye. The inscribed portion picks up the color.

Although the egg shape is reproduced in many materials, including sugar paste, chocolate, porcelain, glass, rock crystal, wood, gold and silver, for sheer lavishness none can compare with the jeweled and enameled extravaganzas created by Faberge, the French jeweler who served the imperial Russian court.



David Levy contemplates a move in chess match with supercomputer.

Ultra-fast computer no match for master

From News Wires
Pittsburgh — David Levy defeated a computer Friday in a successful effort to prove a point he made in 1968 — that no computer would beat him in the following 10 years.
Levy of Scotland took just over 3½ hours to defeat the world's fastest computer in the first chess match between an International Master and a computer.
"There was no real thrill in winning in the man over machine sense," said Levy, who in 1976 lost to former world champion Boris Spassky of Russia. "I expected the computer to put up a tougher fight and use better tactics."
The victory at Carnegie Mellon University against a Cyber-176 computer, built by Control Data of Minneapolis, kept alive Levy's hopes to win about \$2,100 in computer chess next year.
In 1968, Levy bet four computer scientists \$2,100 that no computer could beat him within the next 10 years.
The computer made a positional mistake on the 25th move which left it vulnerable to Levy's strategy. "It proves that computers don't play strategic chess," he said. "It

can wipe you out in a tactical game, but in a strategic game you can win every time if you are careful."
Not only was Levy's opponent good, it is a champion. The program, called Chess 4.5, was written by Larry Atkin and David Slate. It recently won two tournaments — the Class B section of the Paul Masson American Chess Championship and the 84th Minnesota Open tournament.
Atkins typed each of Levy's moves into the computer's memory. The computer rapidly flashed its response to the screen and Atkins moved the pieces.
The computer is rated as an expert by the United States Chess Federation, but Levy is rated higher as a master. Atkins estimated there are fewer than 2,000 people in the world who could even play against Chess 4.5 and at least half of them are in Russia.
"The machine makes less mistakes in following the rules than people do," Atkins said. "It doesn't really understand the game at all. It's very primitive and makes long range mistakes as a result of poor planning."

Latin America shifts emphasis to farms

(c) New York Times
Buenos Aires — After decades of concentration on industrialization, a growing number of Latin American countries are giving new emphasis to agriculture as a vehicle for economic growth.
In Argentina, a reversal of government policies in favor of farmers has paid off this year with record harvests that have turned a heavy trade deficit into a surplus. In Brazil, an export surge led by coffee and soybeans has wiped out the bleak economic forecasts that followed rising petroleum imports there.
Mexico has made huge investments in its farm sector during the last few years in an attempt to recover agricultural self-sufficiency and stem the rural migration that is strangling its major cities.
Venezuela and Colombia — using windfall profits from oil and coffee exports, respectively — have embarked on rural development programs that could make both nations major food exporters by the early 1980s.
World food crisis
In some cases, the shift to agriculture has been sparked by the world food crisis that gave rise to fears of widespread hunger and drained developing countries of valuable foreign exchange to pay for costly food imports.
In other countries, the agricultural upsurge has focused on cash crops for export, as the most efficient means of importing the goods and capital needed for economic development.
And in other cases, deep concern with rural poverty and unrest has led governments to increase their agrarian investments.
There is no assurance that the new interest in agriculture can be sustained in the face of political and economic pressures that continue to hurt rural growth efforts.
According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Latin America needs to increase food production 3.6% annually for the next 15 years to keep up with its population growth and to maintain its trade balance. To eliminate malnutrition in the region, the area needs a 4.5% increase in annual production during the same period. Until now, Latin America has failed to sustain even the lower growth figure over a period of several years.
Farm drain
Steel factories, automobile plants and other glamorous industrial projects remain an allure for many Latin American governments — and have drained away needed agricultural funds.
The desire to maintain artificially cheap food supplies for growing urban constituencies still hurts the price structure in the countryside and discourages agricultural expansion.
The new interest in agriculture among developing countries, including Latin America, has received important stimulus from leading international institutions.
Last October, a United Nations report assigned a leading role to agriculture in narrowing the gap between rich and poor countries. The report contrasted with previous U.N. reports in the optimism in its call for a balance between industrialization and agriculture.

Heavenly answer turns table on practical jokers

West Orange, N.J. (AP) — A receptionist at Turtle Back Zoo found a heavenly answer to practical jokers on April Fool's Day.
Toni Allard answered 840 phone calls Friday from persons asking for Mr. Chicken, Mr. Gnu, Mr. Lion and Mr. Fox.
"Quite often, they'll be for secretaries whose bosses are playing a trick on them," she explained. "My problem is getting them off the phone. They may not believe Mr. Lion isn't really there."
But, the joke was on them. Ms. Allard told some callers their party was not in and then gave them another number to try.
"It's the number for 'Dial a Prayer,'" she said.

renaissance, just as it was in ancient times when pagans celebrated the spring solstice. The Romans offered eggs to their goddess of agriculture, Ceres. Along with a good part of the ancient world, they considered eggs symbols of rebirth, fertility and good luck. The smooth oval shape of the egg, free of corners, was associated with well-being and tranquility.

Back by
Popular
Demand...

Spring...and Free Spring Gifts



The Commonwealth combines free gifts and high interest to bring spring back to savers. Earn the Commonwealth's high interest on your savings and take home the free gift of your choice. Limit of one gift per saver. Offer good while supply lasts.

- Save \$10,000— Choose from a 4 qt. Crock Pot, a Redwood Lawn Rocker or a Hibachi Grill
- Save \$5,000— Your choice of a 30 qt. Ice Chest and 1 gal. stowaway jug, a Redwood Lawn Chair or a Presto Burger
- Save \$2,500— Pick from a 1 gal. Aluminum Jug, a Picnic Basket or a Redwood Serving Cart
- Save \$1,000— Choose a Chrome Bar-B-Q Grilling Tools Set or a Redwood Stack Table
- Save \$500— Pick a 6-piece Steak Knife Set or a Wooden Salt and Pepper Set

Commonwealth's high interest rates.

6.25%	6.75%	7.00%	7.25%	8.00%
Passbook	1 Yr. Cert.	2 Yr. Cert.	3 Yr. Cert.	4 Yr. Cert.
6.54%	7.08%	7.35%	7.62%	8.45%
Annual Yield	Annual Yield	Annual Yield	Annual Yield	Annual Yield
Comp. Daily	Comp. Daily	Comp. Daily	Comp. Daily	Comp. Daily

A substantial interest penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

COMMONWEALTH

126 North 11th Street - Lincoln, NE 68508 402-432-2746

Few favor easing of pornographic sale standards

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — A just completed national study of public attitudes regarding the exploitation of sex and pornography brings to light the following facts:
— Although the American people in recent years have grown far more liberal in their sexual attitudes, only a small percentage favor a relaxation in community standards regarding the sale of sexually explicit material. Nationwide, 45% say local standards should be tougher, compared to 6% who say they should be less strict. 35% feel they should be kept as they are now.
— While public opinion tends

to favor stricter controls, a close division of opinion is found on the question of whether there should be a single nationwide standard in determining obscenity or whether each community should set its own standards. About one person in 10 feels there should be no standards whatsoever.
In 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that local judges and juries should decide whether material is obscene rather than having a national standard.
Those favoring a single national standard include those who cite First Amendment problems with the present

system. But support for such a standard also comes from those who feel that community set standards allow people in one community with strict standards to go to neighboring communities where standards are less strict.
— In the matter of just a few years, theaters showing X-rated films, adult bookstores and massage parlors have spread to all parts of the nation. Nationwide, half of all persons report X-rated movies are shown in the theaters of their communities. Three in ten (31%) say they are not shown, while 19% indicate they do not know.

In addition, about four in ten (38%) say there are adult bookstores or massage parlors in their community, 35% say there are not, while 27% say they do not know.
— One-third of all adults in the survey say they have seen an X-rated movie at least once. Sharp differences are found on the basis of age, sex, educational background and church membership.
Six in ten among the youngest adults (18 to 29) have seen an X-rated movie, 42% of men compared to 28% of women.
Nearly half of persons with a college background have seen a movie with this rating com-

pared to one-third of persons with a high school background and only one person in six among those whose formal education did not go beyond grade school.
Twenty-nine percent of church members have seen an X-rated movie compared to 49% of nonmembers.
The results reported today are based on in-person, in-home interviews March 4-7 with 1,507 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities.
(c) 1977 Field Enterprises

NOTICE!
LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK
Owners
Please pick up all decorations and floral arrangements that you wish to save before **CLEAN-UP time April 4.**

☒ **Re-elect**
PEARL GOLDENSTEIN
to the Board of Education



- Homemaker, Church and Civic Leader
- Experienced Educator and Board Member
- Mother and Grandmother of Children in the Lincoln Public Schools
- Supporter of Equal Educational Opportunity for all Children

Paid for by The Committee to Re-elect Pearl Goldenstein: Sharon Shields, 6345 Huntington, Lincoln, Nebraska 68507, Treasurer; Karen Harrington, 1130 N. 41st, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503, Secretary.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

TODAY ONLY

12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

AT OUR WAREHOUSE 601 NO. 66TH STREET

Warehouse

clearance sale!

All quantities limited to stock on hand. No phone orders, no free delivery. All items subject to prior sale. First come, first sold. Hurry in for best selection.

Today's Fantastic Savings At Our Warehouse 601 No. 66th Street!

7-ft. Pool Table \$77 Reg. 129.99 Versaboard 2 only	Air Hockey Game Table \$87 Reg. 199.99 New in carton 6 only	Table Soccer Game \$99 Reg. 229.99 1 only, slightly damaged	350-lb. Boat Trailer \$139 Reg. 199.99 Display model, slightly damaged, part assembled 2 only	3-Speed Bicycles \$54 Reg. 69.99 Men's, 1 assembled and 1 in carton	4-lb. Sleeping Bag 16⁹⁹ Reg. 11.99 30 at our warehouse and 30 in our store	40-Gallon Water Heater \$80 Reg. 101.95 Gas water heater, 1 only, slightly damaged	30-Gal. Water Heater \$80 Reg. 111.95 Gas water heater, slightly damaged 2 only
Bumper Pool Table \$109 Reg. 159.99 Floor model, 1 only	7-ft. Pool Table \$179 Reg. 239.99 Slatite-bed, Hurry 1 only	Ping Pong Table \$59 Reg. 81.99 Hurry 1 only	Slate Bed Pool Table \$299 Reg. 399.99 Slatite-bed, Hurry 1 only, slightly damaged	Reconditioned Tents \$88 Reg. if new, 139.99 Hurry 3 only	Electric Furnace \$199 Reg. 319.99 91,000 BTU, Hurry 1 only	4-HP Power Mower \$88 Reg. 139.99 if new Used 1 only	3.5-HP Power Mower \$129 Reg. 169.99 if new With rear grass bag, Hurry 1 only
Ventilation Window Screens 249-399 Reg. 3.19 to 1.99 15x48, 15x36, and 11x33, White 36 last	Mini Hangers 2 Sizes \$1-1⁴⁹ Reg. 1.39-2.19 Use in garage or basement 72 only	Fireplace Mantles \$30-\$40 Reg. 51.95 to 79.99 6 unfinished or 7 finished, mantle 1 each	Storm Doors 59⁹⁹ Reg. 79.99 4 sizes, White 40 last	Fireplaces, 2-styles \$149-\$199 Reg. 189.95 and 339.99 Black cone or wall hung, slightly damaged 1 each	Insulation In Bags 2⁰⁹ bag Reg. 2.69 1 bag covers 20 sq. ft., 200 bags only, hurry	Steel Storage Bldg. \$150 Reg. 249.95 10'x9' or 10'x10', damaged 3 only	Steel Storage Bldg. \$140 Reg. 189.95 10'x9' galvalume, damaged 1 only
Kitchen Countertops \$3 ft. Reg. 9.93 ft. Several colors, sizes, White 40 last	Kitchen Cabinets 50% off Reg. \$57 to \$158 Several sizes, White 20 last	Garage Doors \$75-\$100 Reg. 159.50 to 179.50 Wood 9'x6'6" or 8'x7' fiberglass, damaged 1 ea	Window Awnings \$35-\$50 Reg. 89.99 to 104.95 108" or 14" roll up awning 1 each	Fiberglass Sheets 3⁵⁰ each Reg. 5.99 to 7.19 ea 26"x8" fiberglass sheets 20 only	Range Hoods 31⁹⁹ special buy White only, while 9 last	Window Air Conditioners \$109-\$369 Reg. 119.95 to 429.95 Wide selection, new, used and some slightly damaged	13 pt. to 27 pt. Dehumidifiers \$79-\$159 Reg. 219.95 to 189.95 Out of carton, all models included, while 30 last
Modern Style Sleepers \$244 Reg. 319.95 Brown cover, Hurry 1 only	Queen Size Mattress Set \$233 Reg. 319.95 Hurry 1 only	Hutch or 4 Drawer Chest \$79 Reg. 109.95 White French style, Damaged 1 each	Night Stands \$49-\$79 Reg. 89.95 to 109.95 2 styles, while 5 last	Sofa and Loveseat \$548 Reg. 799.90 Loose cushion, floral pattern 1 set only	Dining Tables \$99 Reg. 179.95 French style, Hurry 2 only	5-Pc. Bedroom Set \$699 Reg. 955.90 Maple dresser, chest, headboard, night stand and hutch, mirror, Hurry 1 set only	Area Rugs 30%-40% off Reg. 21.99 to \$187 6'x9' to 12'x14' sizes, White 30 last

Don't miss the Super Savings below in our store today!

2-Door Utility Cabinet \$29 Reg. 59.99 Avocado green, damaged, Houseware dept. 1 only	Mis-mixed paint. Reg. 2.99-11.99 \$1 gal.	Sport coats, Reg. \$35-\$64, while 100 last 25% off	Ladies 1/2 size, and Jr. dresses, Reg. \$16-\$38, while 40 last \$7	8-Day wall clock wood case, Reg. \$109.3 only 69⁹⁵	Hardwood-Top Base Cabinet 54⁸⁸ Reg. 71.99 Solid maple, a/c, Hurry 1 only, Houseware dept.
Boys leisure shirts, long sleeve Reg. 1.99-\$9.25 only 2⁷⁷	Chocolate turtles candy 100 lbs., only special buy 1⁸⁸ lb.	Men's sport shirts, Reg. \$9.30 only 2⁷⁷	20-cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator Reg. 369.96 ice maker incl. 1 only \$449	Tool box for pick-up trucks Reg. 119.95, 10 only, auto store \$99	14-in. single speed drill Reg. 9.19, 18 only \$7⁸⁸
Ladies pants, tops and skirts Reg. \$11-\$26, while 50 last \$5-\$13	Suede jackets, size 10 Reg. \$60, 7 only \$27	19-in. diagonal color portable TV Reg. 169.95, 1 only, floor model 329⁸⁸	22 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator if new, Reg. 659.95, used, 1 only \$509	Solidox welder Reg. 36.99, 8 only 29⁸⁸	9-in. table saw Reg. 237.99, 3 only 189
End tables, selected group Reg. 52.95-\$9.95, 6 only 50% off	Early American sofa and chair Reg. 519.90, 1 set only 439⁹⁰	25-in. diagonal color console TV Reg. 519.95 floor model 1 only 459⁸⁸	15 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator if new, Reg. 459.95, used, 1 only \$359	17 cu. ft. all frostless refrigerator Reg. 309.95, 1 only \$399	10-in. gas chain saw, 30cc if new, Reg. 109.95, 2 only, used \$70
Traditional sofa and chair Reg. 609.90, 1 set only 489⁹⁰	Contemporary sofa, chair, loveseat Reg. 999.65, 1 set only \$849	Quad. amp. AM/FM, 8-track player Reg. 179.95, 2 only 129⁸⁸	30-in. double oven glass top range Reg. 499.95, floor model, 1 only \$399	30-in. gas range Reg. 269.95, slightly damaged \$199	12-in. 2.1-hp. gas chain saw if new, Reg. 139.95, 1 only, used \$90
Early American sofa, chair Reg. 519.90, 1 set only \$469	4-band AM/FM radio Reg. 21.99, 20 only 18⁸⁸	AM/FM component system, 8-track Reg. 119.95, 1 only 119⁸⁸	1-cu. ft. cap. electronic oven Reg. 399.95, 2 only \$299	Multi-colored shag carpet Reg. 6.99 yd., 300 yds. only 2⁹⁹	14-in. 2.1-hp. gas chain saw if new, Reg. 189.95, 1 only, used \$129
Stereo speakers Reg. \$90 pair, 3 pair only 69⁸⁸	Sheets, pillowcases, broken sets Reg. 3.99-12.99, 96 only 25% off	19-in. diagonal color portable TV Reg. 319.95, 1 only, floor model 229⁸⁸	30-in. double oven glass top range Reg. 499.95, floor model, 1 only \$399	10x7-ft. steel storage bldg. if new, Reg. 159.95, 1 only, as is \$90	

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD—IT'S THE FAST, CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP AT ANY WARDS STORE

Big value? It's a sure thing.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS. Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9
Tues, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Some are
beginning
to like
55 m.p.h.

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Millions of drivers who have slowed down to obey the 55 m.p.h. national speed limit have begun to like it, but most comply out of fear of arrest.
These are among the tentative conclusions of a study done for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) that also probes driver attitudes on the wearing of seat belts and drunken driving. Among the findings:

- People who routinely observe the 55 m.p.h. law do so because they feel safer and find they save gasoline. They also feel they have better control over the car and experience less pressure. (This seems to run counter to a recent General Accounting Office report that there is widespread non-compliance with the law because drivers "do not believe the benefits are worth the inconveniences.")
- Many drivers comply with the spirit of the law, exceeding it only as much as they believe the police will allow.
- Anti-drunken driving commercials are beginning to have an impact; people report an increasing willingness to stop a friend who has had too much to drink from getting behind the wheel.
- People have little knowledge about how effective seat belts are in saving lives.

To address the seat belt problem — surveys have found fewer than 25% of motorists buckling up — the four major U.S. auto makers are launching a public information campaign. They are funding a non-profit educational corporation called Motorists Information Inc.

"Increasing seat belt use was chosen by the manufacturers as our first project because it has been conclusively demonstrated that widespread belt use has the greatest immediate potential for reducing deaths and injuries in vehicle accidents," says Louis Bridgenstine Jr., executive director of the new organization.

Pilot program
Initially, a \$225,000 pilot program involving paid advertising and public relations will be started in Michigan and one or two other states.
"We plan to evaluate each program element's effectiveness, and extend those that are successful to other states," Bridgenstine says. "Eventually, if everything goes well, we'll roll the campaign out nationally."
Studies by NHTSA, which is conducting its own seat belt use campaign, have found a number of reasons given by motorists for not wearing the safety devices

One of the most frequently cited is that a seat belt might trap a motorist in a burning or submerged car. Actually, fire and submersion occur in less than .5% of serious accidents. Without a seat belt, safety authorities argue, the motorist may be dazed or stunned by the crash and unable to get out.
They counter the argument that a motorist might be saved by being thrown from the car by stating that 30% of all fatal injuries in accidents are caused by being thrown and the probability of death is five times higher.

The Best of the Very Best!
Cancer, Nerve, Encephalitis, Hemiparesis, Horner's, Lenz, Omega, Multiple Sclerosis, Myeloma
Max Miller Cameras Inc.
24-hour processing in color and black and white

Richman Gordman

25%^{COLOR} OFF!

Have your boys and girls looking their best for less this Easter with popular Spring fashion at special low prices!

Save on boys' Famous Maker 3-piece suit coordinates

Boys' 4 to 7

Jackets Reg. 8.99-16.50.....	6 ⁷⁴ to 12 ³⁷
Vests Reg. 5.25-7.50.....	3 ⁹³ to 5 ⁸²
Pants Reg. 7.50-10.00.....	5 ⁸² to 7 ⁵⁰

Boys' 8 to 16

Jackets Reg. 13.97-22.00.....	10 ⁴⁷ to 16 ⁵⁰
Vests Reg. 8.50-10.00.....	6 ³⁷ to 7 ⁵⁰
Pants Reg. 10.25-12.50.....	7 ⁶⁸ to 9 ³⁷

3-piece vested suit Reg. \$40.
Full-lined 100% polyester..... 29⁸⁷

Toddler Boys' Suits Reg. 16.97 & 19.97..... 12⁷³ to 14⁹⁸

Our Entire stock of girls' dresses now at great savings

Toddler Dresses 2 to 4 Reg. 5.97-9.97.....	4 ⁴⁸ to 7 ⁴⁸
Little Girls' 4 to 6x Reg. 5.97-17.97.....	4 ⁴⁸ to 13 ⁴⁸
Big Girls' 7 to 14 Reg. 8.97-19.97.....	6 ⁷³ to 14 ⁸⁹



Our Easter Sock

of Girls' Knee Highs

Now 25% Off

Prices good thru 4/5/77 or while quantities last

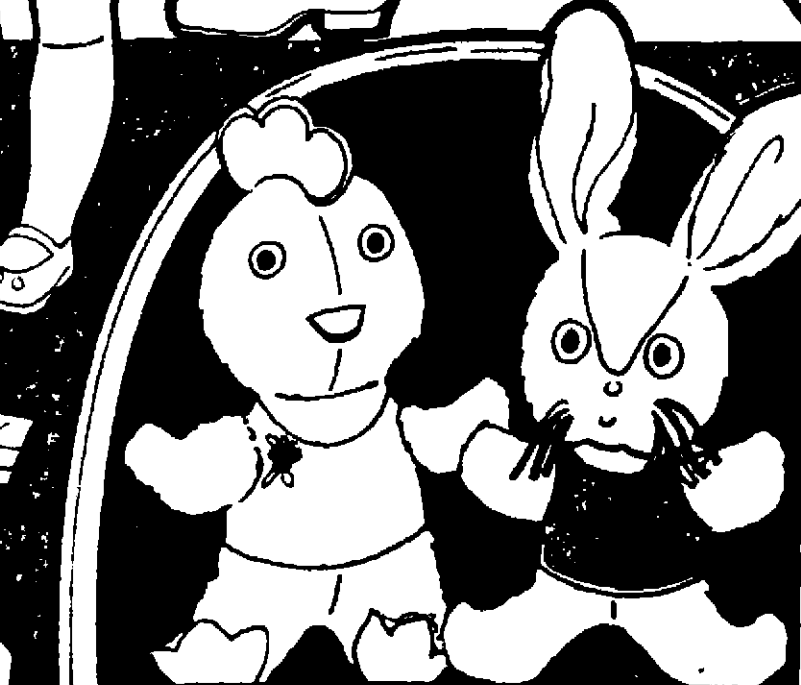


Reduce the Easter Bunny's bills this year with on-sale basket goodies from RG!

Brach's Full-Wrapped Eggs Individually wrapped, 6 to a box.....	79¢
Palmer Solid Chocolate Bunny Money, eggs and more, 8 oz. bags.....	79¢
Palmer Woods White Chocolate mold, Individually boxed.....	79¢
Palmer Busy Bunnies Three molds for cute baskets.....	49¢
Brach's Jelly Bird Eggs Jelly-bean type Easter eggs.....	49¢
Pass Easter Coloring Kit: Easter egg dye plus decals, drying trays & punchout toys.....	89¢

Special Easter treats for your little ones now specially priced!

Easter Plush Animal Selection Bunnies, chicks and other favorites!	15% OFF
Plastic & Wicker Easter Baskets Round & oval in variety of colors.	77¢
Easter Grass Decorate your children's basket with bright, safe Easter grass.	49¢
Plastic Easter Eggs Bright colorful eggs open to be filled with goodies.	77¢



Ouch! March tax revenues fall \$10 million below projections

By C. David Kolok

State government's financial outlook became bleaker in March as tax revenues fell an estimated \$10 million below expectations for the month.

The March shortfall put total receipts for the year nearly \$27 million below State Revenue Dept. projections.

No one in state government is pushing the panic button, but Gov. J. J. Exon is pressing for alternatives if conditions worsen.

The Revenue Dept. has been ordered to begin immediately to review and, if necessary, revise its revenue projections for the 1977-78 fiscal year. If that total is below previous estimates, Exon's budget

staff is prepared to scale down spending requests now before the Legislature.

"It does make budget reductions more likely," Tax Commissioner Bill Peters said of the poor showing in March.

"The next three weeks will be critical," Exon said.

Fingers are being crossed throughout state government.

20-day wait

How tight the state's financial position becomes will depend on receipts during the first 20 days of April, say Deputy Treasurer Ruth Danekas, State Accountant George Shute, State Budget Administrator John Jacobson, Peters and Exon.

Also monitoring the situation is Ap-

propriations Committee Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly.

What all are counting on is that people owing state income taxes have waited to file their returns, Peters says nearly 200,000 of nearly 700,000 individual income tax returns are yet to be filed.

It is the hoped-for bonanza that has the administration hesitating about taking any immediate action.

Warner thinks Exon should be taking steps now to cut spending by the agencies under his control.

Exon and Jacobson say the problem is that only 23% of state spending is in the administrative and service agencies of government. The remainder is spent on

aid to local governments or for higher education.

Pennies pinched

Shute and Mrs. Danekas are already carefully balancing the state's checkbook to keep it in the black. Although the crisis atmosphere of spring 1976 is not present, this is not necessarily because money is more available.

In 1976, income tax refunds were stopped for extended periods so that funds could be used to meet other bills. A school aid payment was delayed.

That is not occurring this year, Shute and Mrs. Danekas say, because they are more experienced at managing cash during a tight situation.

Instead of turning the spigot of tax

refunds off and then wide open, refunds this year are being made at a fairly steady trickle, which delays the processing of some.

"It seems spending is skyrocketing and income is not coming in in proportion," Mrs. Danekas said.

However, she and the others expressed some confidence that the state can manage to pay all its bills on time through the end of the fiscal year. All noted that another month of unexpected low revenues could jeopardize the situation.

Action expected

Exon and Warner think updated tax receipt information will force the Legislature to face the severity of the

situation. The final March totals will be made public Monday or Tuesday.

Appropriations decisions thus far have been conservative and within Exon's budget recommendations, Warner said. He added, "There is a consensus in the Legislature to budget within the existing tax rates."

Exon has said that maintaining the 3% tax rate on sales and the 17% rate on individual federal income tax liability is the prime purpose of his budget and any future recommendations to reduce spending.

"If a spending level is adopted that mandates an eventual tax rate hike," Warner said, "it will be a bare-bones budget that triggers the increase."

Rare bit of Wales displayed

Mabel B. Hughes of Lincoln, president of the St. David's Welsh Society of Nebraska; Robert Hughes of Lincoln, the group's oldest member at 93; and Maurice Tasker of Omaha look over a collection of Welsh gifts on display at the annual St. David's Day celebration held Saturday at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.



NU hit, area tech colleges missed by Budget Committee's blessings

By Don Pieper

A bare majority of the Legislature's Budget Committee refused Saturday to enrich Gov. J. J. Exon's recommendations for state aid to area technical colleges.

More generosity was shown toward the University of Nebraska.

During nearly nine hours of decision making, the senators endorsed more than \$1.5 million worth of improvements in the basic NU budget.

All the University additions were made with the approval of at least six of the nine committee members. But the decision to set the six-area technical community system aid at \$13.6 million was 5-4.

The area schools wanted at least \$15 million and originally were asking for \$17 million.

The vote on technical community college funds preceded the NU decisions, and Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, who voted against the \$13.6 million figure, said later she opposed University improvements because of the area school decision.

'Treat 'em alike'

"I thought all higher education should be treated alike," she said. "If they were going to hold down one, they should hold them all down."

Mrs. Marsh added that she wouldn't have denied NU a vote, however, if it had made the difference between passing or rejecting a motion.

The leading spokesman for the area schools was Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha. "They can't live with this kind of money," Goodrich said of the \$13.6 million.

"One of the prices of local control," Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly said, "is local responsibility." Area boards would have to raise tuition if they are at their property tax limit, he said.

Voting with Warner for the \$13.6

million figure were Sens. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, Ron Cope of Kearney, Myron Rumery of North Platte and W. H. Hasebrook of West Point.

With Goodrich and Mrs. Marsh on the other side were Sens. John Savage of Omaha and Steve Fowler of Lincoln.

The only change in the basic budget for the state colleges at Kearney, Peru, Wayne and Chadron was \$35,000 Cope proposed for adding two faculty members at Kearney.

Wide gamut

The NU improvements cover a wide gamut — from \$70,000 to expand tuition waivers for disadvantaged students at Omaha to \$10,000 for the State Museum in Morrill Hall at UNL.

The committee's action, however, can't be compared with either NU's request or Exon's recommendations because of the complications of the budget format.

As much as possible of the \$1.6 million worth of improvements the committee endorsed in the NU budget will be financed with tuition revenue generated this fiscal year beyond what the University is authorized to spend this year. The difference, if any, will be made up with state tax funds.

The University request is broken into cash and tax fund categories, so comparisons aren't possible until the legislative fiscal staff gets a fix on what the cash carry-over will be.

It is clear, however, that the University will fall about \$10 million short of what it wanted in tax money if the committee's initial recommendations stand up. Exon recommended about \$11 million less than the \$111 million NU request.

9 other agencies

The committee, working alone in the otherwise empty Capitol, dealt with budgets for nine other agencies in an attempt to complete three months' labor

on spending recommendations and get them to the legislative floor.

A few loose ends still need attention, but the heavyweight decisions Saturday took care of most of the tough problems.

Saturday, the committee also:

- Set a policy that teachers in state schools should get the same salary adjustments for professional improvement that teachers in local system get. The committee voted 7-2 to grant \$48,745 for teachers in the Nebraska School for the Deaf and instructed the staff to look into other state schools.
- Refused to increase funds for the State University of Nebraska (SUN) program. Instead of the \$179,000 requested, the \$129,000 currently appropriated was recommended for the coming year as well.
- Approved language which would tell the Department of Correctional Services specifically what the Legislature wants done in the improvement of services at the penal institutions.
- Reduced each of the other five regions by \$8,000 and added the subsequent \$40,000 to Region IV of the community mental retardation programs. Lincoln Sen. Fowler successfully argued that Region IV, which includes Lincoln, was underfunded.
- Adopted language which makes it clear that the Department of Administrative Services isn't expected to fire custodians to reach the staffing level the committee has recommended. There are 23 more persons on duty now than the committee says are needed, but attrition is to be used to lower the number by the summer of 1978.
- Decided to make a separate budget program for the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Commission, which will administer the new Sunshine Act. The budget was set at \$120,410 for the first full year, with another \$49,283 appropriated until this fiscal year ends June 30.

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

The value of land and its role in the cost of producing food has become a national political issue as well as a local economic issue between farm owners and the men who rent cropland.

Carter administration efforts to assign to a bushel of grain a cost-of-production factor for the value of the land on which it grows have drawn fire from many farm groups. Incorporating land cost into data on food production is extremely difficult.

"One farmer may have owned his land for years while the fellow across the road may have paid more than \$1,000 an acre and is paying 9% interest on a mortgage. There is a tremendous difference in their need for cash to grow a crop," said Dr. Phil Henderson, University of Nebraska professor of farm management.

NU agricultural economist Bruce Johnson also has worked on the land-value problem that plagues farmers renting land.

"There just isn't enough land to go around," he said, "whether you are talking about renting it or buying it. The demand for land has caused it to be priced above its ability to provide a return to the owner from the sale of crops."

Johnson and Henderson say that in recent years land has seldom produced for its owner a net return above 4% except in a few very good crop years when prices were high.

"When you realize interest rates are 9%, you have to have some income in the form of increased land values from inflation, but that is a hard kind of income to eat," Johnson said.

Bigger slice

Landowners, facing higher taxes and knowing their land has increased in value, are starting to demand a bigger slice of the split on crop-share leases.

In such leases, the farmer who does the work and the person who owns the land split the crop. These splits vary from one area of the state to another. In some cases, the owner gets a third of the crop and in some cases 40%. Some owners of irrigated land now demand half the crop as rent.

When the landowner gets a larger share, he often pays a portion of the seed, fertilizer and chemical costs. In a few areas of Nebraska, he also pays part of the harvesting cost.

"Most of the differences in the leases had a reason when they were developed years ago," Henderson said. "They tend to become traditional, even when the reason they were developed no longer exists."

Although landowners may have some justification for a larger share because their costs have increased, the farmer producing the crop also has experienced huge increases in the cost of fuel, machinery and labor.

Poor idea

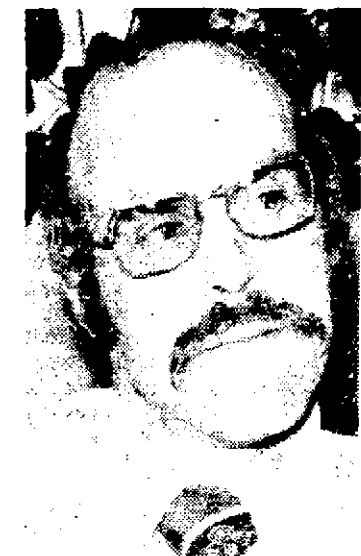
"I think one reason we see land prices and rents bid beyond hope of an economic return is that many farmers and owners have a very poor idea of what their actual expenses are," Henderson said.

Such information isn't all that easy to come by.

"They know what they pay for fertilizer, fuel, chemicals and seed," Henderson said. "Calculating the machinery cost to produce a bushel of corn is a lot harder."

People in government are trying to develop adequate formulas to cover land costs, but such formulas struggle against the reality that costs vary widely from one farm to another.

"I think we get hung up on formulas in



Bruce Johnson



Phil Henderson

working out a lease arrangement," said Henderson. "What is much more important is the good will between the individuals involved. In any business arrangement, both sides have to share reasonably in the risk and the profit."

Johnson agreed. "Most of the leases are oral," he said. "I have even seen them written into a will to protect the renter when an aged owner would die. Compatibility between the two persons is really the key."

Reservations expressed

Both economists have reservations about cash leases. "You can write in a lot of restrictions, but the renter is carrying the risk," Henderson said. "If there is no crop, he is the loser. The owner can be the loser, too, if he finds his land ruined."

"Today a renter may have several landlords. He may have a number of

different lease arrangements to work with. One solution is to hold a meeting and work out a single arrangement everyone can live with."

People can work out individual arrangements, but government cannot.

"A high value put on the farmland in crop-production supports will only serve to increase the price of land so you have to increase the support price again," Johnson said. "There just isn't any end to the problem."

Henderson described higher land prices as "a kind of mixed blessing that has kept some farmers in business by giving them equity to borrow against but provided an additional barrier to a young farmer trying to get into farming."

"The repayment capacity just isn't there for the young farmer today. This is why it is darn tough for a young fellow to get into farming today."

Less than fourth of voters expected at polls Tuesday

Less than one-fourth of Lincoln's registered voters are expected to show up at the polls Tuesday for the primary battle between candidates for City Council, Board of Education and Airport Authority.

"Historically, you don't get a big turnout for the primary," explained Election Commissioner Bill Davidson. "Unless you have something controversial, which we don't have this time."

He estimated that about 20,000 of the Capital City's 83,000 registered voters will cast ballots.

At stake are three Council seats, four school board slots and two positions on the Airport Authority.

Fifteen candidates are vying for the Council openings. The top six vote getters in the primary will compete in the May 2 general election.

Eight candidates are fielded for the school board and four are running for Airport Authority. Since so few are in these two races, all will advance to the general election.

The weather, usually a factor in the voter turnout rate, is expected to be mild Tuesday.

The City Council candidates include two incumbents, Sue Bailey and John Robinson. Others are Paul Bezzlev, F. Shiloh Moles, Leo Scherer, William Smith, Dorothy Walker, Frances Tapia, John King, Sanders McCandless, Sherri Patzel Purdy, Ann Murphy, Joseph Hampton, T. R. Allan and Tom Schrader.

Three persons now holding school board seats will be among the contestants. They are Pearl Goldenstein,

Election analysis on page 2B

Louis Roper and Stanley Linnertz.

Linnertz was appointed to succeed Jo Ann Maxey, who was appointed to the Unicameral by Gov. J. J. Exon. Fannie Thomas will be competing against him for election to the remaining two years of Mrs. Maxey's term.

Other candidates for school board are Jerry Waechter, Steve Slakey, Lynn Mortensen and Milan Wali.

In the Airport Authority contest, candidates for a full term are Robert Weigel and Fredrick Eiche. Fran Minard and Robert Halvorsen are competing for a short term. Both Eiche and Minard are incumbents.

First murder, then probation

Madison, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has ruled that persons convicted of first degree murder may be placed on probation instead of being sent to prison.

In a 5-2 decision, the justices said the legislature did not write the first-degree murder statute to require imprisonment of persons convicted of the crime.

Punch board offers money lure to the lucky, while aiding charities

By Bill Kreifel

For the quarter it now takes to get a cup of coffee at most places, you might, if you live in the Lincoln area, win a mini-fortune.

You could hit it lucky at the punch board, a device where for a fixed amount, say 25¢, you can cash in if you punch out a slip of paper with a winning numerical combination.

Punch boards, recent recipients of a restricted legal blessing by the Nebraska Attorney General's office, are coming out from under the counter tops. They are moving slowly and steadily toward what might become a population explosion.

In Lincoln, spokesmen for Bingham, the Elks, Eagles, Moose, and VFW clubs say they are using boards. Representatives of the latter four organizations indicate that the punch boards were being used before the attorney general's ruling.

Officials of the Gateway and Northeast Section Clubs and the Malone Community Center say they'll explore the idea of using punch boards to raise funds.

Since the Attorney General's office opined that the boards were legal lottery devices if used by religious and non-profit groups for charitable or worthwhile causes, Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners says he can't see

where they would pose any problem for law enforcement. He said, however, that if there was any indication that profits from the boards were being improperly used, he'd investigate.

Sometimes punch boards are found at the same place where bingo is played. But bingo costs the sponsor \$10 for both state and local licenses, and a quarterly tax of 10% of gross receipts for equal division between local and state governments. No such rules apply to punch boards.

If you want to the street to solicit punch board players, Deputy Lincoln City Clerk Paul Malzer Jr. said, a \$5 per-

mit would be required. A state permit would be required if the boards were dispensed from a machine, along with a license which costs between \$10 and \$100 depending on the number of machines.

Moose Club Manager Joe Rivera said that from the standpoint of proceeds, "punch boards are actually a little better for us than bingo — especially since Bingham got started."

Don Robbins, club manager of VFW Post 131 agrees.

He, Rivera, Eagles Club bartender Jim Bratt, and Elks Lodge 80 Exalted Ruler Jack Jensen say that the 25¢-a-chance punch boards are the most pop-

ular, although there are models ranging from a dime a punch to a dollar or more.

Jensen estimated that Elks Club punch board profits for use in the organization's youth program are between 5% and 10%. He said \$16,000 was raised last year for youth projects, and most was subsidized by punch boards.

Bratt says the boards are supposed to return a 20% income to the club or organization using them, excluding their actual cost. He said that some of the devices cost about \$14 or \$16, but Robbins priced them from \$2.50 to around \$10 or \$12, depending on the type.

Rivera, Robbins and Bratt say that the 25¢ boards with around 1,300-1,500

chances are the most popular. Rivera said Moose members might go through a 2,600 chance board "in a couple of nights — depending on how the action is."

He said such a board is designed to pay out \$520, and leave the Club \$130, minus the \$9 board costs.

Rivera, Robbins and Bratt say their boards are supplied by Floyd Bishop of 3310 Melrose. Bishop couldn't be reached for further information about where the boards originate. In his tape-recorded telephone answer, Bishop identifies himself as "F. R. Bishop of the Bishop Distributing Co."

Bratt said that "we go through about

Paul Canady is new FFA chief

The Nebraska Association of the Future Farmers of America elected 19-year-old Paul Canady of Bloomfield its new president at the close of the state convention Saturday.

Canady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Canady of Bloomfield.

Other officers elected to lead the Nebraska organization are Mark Hilkemann, 18, of Pierce, secretary, and four area vice presidents: Donald Kracke, 18, of Wilber; Tim Pofahl, 19, of Ewing, Dann Watson, 18, of Red Cloud, and Tom Brewer, 18, of Gordon.

The four area chairmen are Daniel Huffman, 18, of Omaha, Rick Davis, 17, of West Holt, Vernon Olson, 18, of Genoa, and Keri Votruba, 17, of Heiningford.

Dozens of awards were distributed at the close of the convention.

Meats judging

North Bend, Blair and Stanton teams picked up plaques for the first three places in the meats judging contest.

FFA teams from Norfolk, Newman Grove and Ord won



Paul Canady



Mark Hilkemann

the top three spots in tractor maintenance.

Falls City, Elba and Henderson placed first, second and third, respectively, in the farm wiring contest.

Pawnee City easily outpaced other chapters entered in soil and water management.

Southeast Consolidated, Ord and Fullerton swept 43 other teams in the farm management contest.

Jay Splinter of the Hampton chapter won the metals judging, Tim Asche of the Leigh chapter placed second.

and Gary Coble of Broken Bow was third.

Omaha Burke won the milk quality and dairy foods judging. Second place went to the Rock County chapter and third place to the North Bend FFA.

The agronomy judging contest produced a tie between Pierce and Henderson, with East Butler taking third place.

Individual winners

Burwell won the livestock management competition, with Stanton in second place and Southeast Consolidated third.

Individual winners included Don Cain of Burwell in the beef division, Lane Pohlman of Stanton in the swine division, Dale Davison of Southeast Consolidated in the sheep division and Sharon Henderson of the Kimball County chapter in the dairy division.

The livestock contest was the largest, in terms of entries, at the convention.

The livestock selection competition was won by Burwell, Elgin and West Point in the senior division and North Bend, Hyannis and Franklin in the junior division.

The Lincoln Northeast FFA team took first place in horticulture. North Bend placed second, and Wilcox was third.

Waverly, West Point and Ord won the first three places in the farm machinery contest.

Omaha Burke was first in poultry management, followed by Seward and Henderson.

Fairbury won the dairy cattle judging contest, with Omaha North in second place and Wheeler Central in third.

Waverly, Howells and Pierce took home plaques in ag mechanics.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Oral roll call deluge

An oral roll call on a legislative vote used to be a rare event. It has, unfortunately, become routine.

Instead of waiting for those dramatic moments when there might be a tactical advantage to spotlighting each vote, making each senator say out loud whether he is with you or against you, roll calls now are being requested casually.

This wastes time. Moreover, if it ever was good strategy, it isn't anymore.

A review of the Legislative Journals for the first 54 meeting days of this session shows there have been 73 oral roll calls. Unreal.

There weren't any during the first 13 days, so the 73 have been compressed into 41 meetings. One day, the clerk called the roll six times.

The infatuation with the roll call would be understandable if it consistently produced better results than voting by machine.

Motion often loses

But the research reveals that two-thirds of the time, when the roll is called aloud, the motion loses. Of the 73 this year, 50 were losses.

That ought to discourage the practice. It will if roll calls are requested in the hope of improving a vote total — and not as ego trips.

Oral roll calls have been requested this year by 30 senators. Ernie Chambers of Omaha has asked a dozen times and John DeCamp of Neligh has made nine requests. No one else has asked for half that many.

Most (48) of the 73 roll calls this year have been requested on motions to amend bills. But almost every other kind of motion in the legislative arsenal — including the most mundane — has inspired at least one roll call.

If you can imagine it, the clerk has had to call the names of all 49 senators on a motion to cease debate.

Political paragraphs

● Gov. J. J. Exon says it may seem the Carter administration is dawdling over patronage. But he says the early days of the new presidency have involved "battling the ravages of a severe winter, making budget recommendations and developing foreign policy. Who serves as U.S. district attorney in Omaha may be low on presidential priority."

● The governor, by the way, bristled when your irreverent correspondent asked him if he, a Lincoln office equipment dealer, had any help devising the farm program he proposed to Carter last week. Exon says his agricultural credentials are more than adequate, thank you. Besides, he says he was speaking for the National Governors Conference and reflecting policies his peers have endorsed. He didn't volunteer that his ag director, Glenn Kreuscher, accompanied him to the White House.

● Isn't this the wettest drouth you've ever seen?
● Ruth Thone, Congressman Charley's wife, will speak Monday at the Nebraska New Car Dealers Assn. convention in Omaha. Thone has two or three speaking engagements lined up outside the First District. The campaign is on. But for what?

● It was suggested to Terry Carpenter the other day that he write a newspaper column "I will if you grant me immunity," the Panhandle patriarch shot back.

● Edward Zorinsky, the reluctant senator, continues to be lionized by outstate editorialists. Carpenter, who's had some experience with such things, says Zorinsky is basking in easy publicity now, but may regret his brashness when he tries to do something for his constituents besides supply time with a commentary on his colleagues.

● The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has issued a handsome annual report. In the letter of transmittal, Regents Chairman James Moylan of Omaha discusses the departure of NU President D. B. Varner. "The Board regrettably accepted his resignation," the Moylan letter says. Probably, it should have said "regretfully."

Sunday Journal and Star ACTION LINE

DIAL 477-2121

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Unkindest cut of all

I ordered four pair of Instant Scissors from Nora Nelson, New York, on Nov. 19. This company's ad said "satisfaction guaranteed or money back." I returned them on Dec. 24 because I was disappointed in the quality and asked for a refund of my \$8.50. I wrote again on Feb. 17 and still no response.

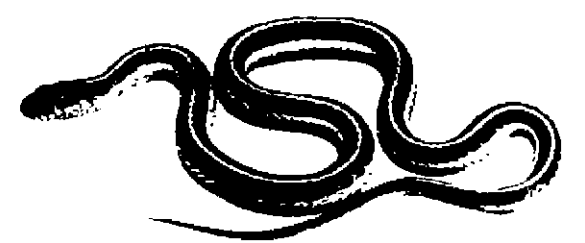
—Mrs. Harold Carlson, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Nora Nelson's customer service division in Great Neck, N.Y., tells us your order will be checked on and if it is found that a refund was not mailed, it would be by March 31. So, providing service is sharp, you should receive it within the week. If not, we'll try again.

Excuse me, your garter's showing

We have a problem in our area of town with garter snakes. It seems like every time we go outside we see at least one, if not more. We have been killing them with a hoe, but this has not helped. I would like to know what to put on our lawn and garden to kill them or keep them away.

—Susan Hrabha, Wahoo



ACTION LINE: Prof. John Lynch, zoologist and garter snake expert at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, doesn't recommend poisoning the snakes since they are not harmful. He said the striped critters are slinking your way probably because of some water source, such as extensive lawn and garden watering. The snakes eat cold-blooded animals, such as frogs and earthworms, which are also probably residents of your yard. He said the snakes' bite is less dangerous than a bee sting and offered a bit of encouragement: The snakes are plentiful now only because they are coming out of hibernation, and should thin out shortly as they travel away from their winter homes.

Book's shipment not so quick

On Jan. 10 and again on Jan. 23, I sent a check for \$1.25 and a coupon worth 25¢ to General Mills for a Bisquick Cookbook. One was for myself, the other for my daughter. I have written to them but have had no answer nor any books.

—Lovina Genuchi, Bennet

ACTION LINE: General Mills said you should have received the one ordered Jan. 10, so a duplicate order will be sent. There was a temporary holdup on the Jan. 23 order because they ran out of books. But orders through Jan. 31 have been mailed and your daughter should get hers within a week.

Lap it up

ACTION TIP: Lincoln Action Program has informed us that it is sponsoring a consumer hot line from 3 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. The number is 472-2569.

VOLUNTEER

hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4900.

Do you care? Enough to give that extra bit of concern and friendship to a young person between the ages of 16 and 21 on probation? Young men and women are needed to serve as volunteer counselors. Training and supervision provided.

Do you care? Enough to provide a foster home for a lovable five-year-old boy with limited handicaps? He needs long-term placement with a caring family. All the costs of his care will be reimbursed.

Do you care? Enough to be a fix-it person helping to keep cribs and toys in good condition for a nonprofit child care center? Help as your schedule permits.

Do you care? Enough to be a personal crisis telephone volunteer? Excellent training provided for volunteers who work in their own homes. Training every Thursday afternoon, beginning April 7 to May 5, or the evenings of April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 from 6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

Do you care? Enough to work with troubled kids in a closed setting to encourage productive activities and provide friendship? For responsible men or women with real people skills.

According to director Millie Katz, 20 individuals and two organizations registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area. They were referred to Personal Crisis, Planned Parenthood, Lincoln-Lancaster Child Care System, Juvenile Court Headstart, RSVP Telecare Program, YWCA, 4-H Club, Y-Pals, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Juvenile Attention Center and Lincoln Action Program.

College notes

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College won three awards at the National Society for College Journalists convention. John Haxby won a first-class rating in newspaper photography. Honorable mention in yearbooks for reporting and display was given to the 1976 "Warrior" and its editor, Kathy Glaser. The yearbook also was awarded a first-class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

DeWayne Lehman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Curt Lehman of Lincoln has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the Basilean Literary Society at Bob Jones University. Jeffrey Lynn and Thomas Lee Walker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker of Lincoln have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the university's Delta Theta Pi literary society.

More on page 3B

Unknowns dominate Council race

analysis

By Tom Lansworth
Lincoln voters will go to the polls Tuesday to pick a slate of candidates for City Council.

At least two and perhaps as many as four of the six hopefuls who survive the primary are likely to be people few Lincolinites have ever heard of before this spring's city election campaign.

If conventional wisdom holds — and voters sometimes have an unconventional way of disregarding such traditions — incumbents Sue Bailey and John Robinson would be favored to win nomination for a second term.

Of the other 13 candidates on the ballot, along with one write-in hopeful, there are only two who can make any legitimate claim to being known before this campaign.

Name recognition

Those two are construction executive and developer Joe Hampton, who is also a 12-year veteran of the Airport Authority, and Leo Scherer, who has held administrative posts in both city and state government and is also a former newspaper reporter.

Perhaps whatever name recognition they have gained will give Hampton and Scherer the boost they need. Perhaps it won't.

Regardless, Lincolinites will

pick at least two potential Council members from this list of names many of them may know only from yard signs and political ads. T. R. Allan, Paul Beezley, John King, Sanders McCandless, Francis (Shiloh) Moles, Ann Murphy, Sherri Patzel Purdy, Tom Schrader, William Smith, Frances Tapia and Dorothy Walker.

The addition of Dennis Selva as a last minute write-in candidate on Friday adds a new twist. But it not likely to prove significant on election day, unless he should take votes away from others who, like himself, are mainly interested in neighborhood concerns.

Power balance

Who emerges from the primary balloting will help determine whether the balance of power that has existed on the Council for the last four years will continue.

Mrs. Bailey and Robinson both come from the Council's moderate to liberal faction. Along with Councilman Bob Jeambey, they are usually on the same side of key Council votes.

The Council's moderate to conservative faction is com-

prised of Richard Baker, Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta.

Max Denney, who is retiring after one term, possibly to run for mayor in 1979, has been the man in the middle for the last four years. He has, by choice, become the Council's swing vote — sometimes swinging to the left and, more recently, more often to the right.

Moderate-conservative

It is not unlikely that the slate of six who win Tuesday will offer a very real chance for the moderate-conservative branch of the Council to forge a solid four-member majority. Throughout the primary campaign there often has seemed to be a contest among the candidates over who is the most conservative.

There are exceptions to that and they include Dorothy Walker, who has stressed neighborhood concerns in what is probably the most visible and active campaign effort. William Smith and Ann Murphy also have steered clear of the conservative mold some of the others have tried to squeeze themselves into.

The campaign thus far has not been a spellbinder. Fewer than half the city's registered voters are expected to show up at the polls Tuesday.

Belmont accomplishments many, but more are needed

By Jim Aucoin

When you ask most people what it would take to improve their neighborhood, they invariably single out things like a community center, a swimming pool, single-family zoning, a nice park or a new school.

Belmont, distinct from many of Lincoln's neighborhoods, already has these things.

"We've accomplished quite a bit for a small organization," beamed Vern Pelowski, chairman of the Northwest Lincoln Community Assn.

In its history of ups and downs, Belmont, from 27th to 1-80 and down to Oak and Salt Creeks, is on an upswing.

Beautiful hill

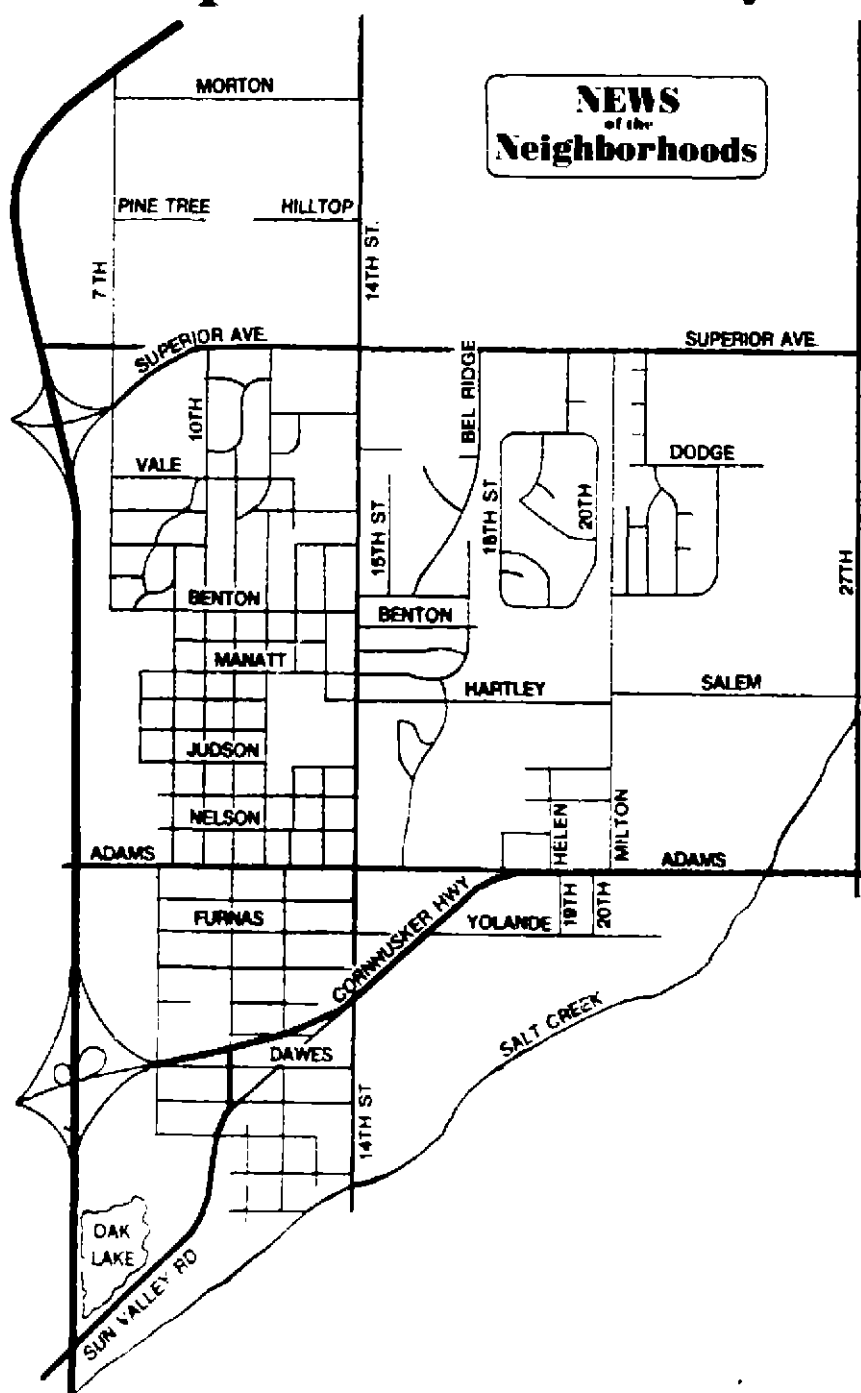
In the late 1800's, Belmont, which means "beautiful hill," bustled. It had a carriage top factory, a woolen mill, a foundry, a hotel and other businesses. It was considered one of Lincoln's most beautiful suburbs, explained long-time resident and self-designated community historian Professor C. Bertrand Schultz.

It was the home of the Worthington Military Academy and Lincoln's first electric street cars served the area every half hour, Schultz said.

But economic depression and severe flooding changed all that.

Tired of being stranded by the frequent overflowing of Antelope, Salt and Oak Creeks, which separate Belmont from downtown Lincoln, many residents packed up and left. Dr. Schultz said that in one year in the late 1890s 200 houses were moved to other parts of the city.

The area quickly deteriorated. By 1938, a city-instituted housing survey of the area revealed problems of overcrowding, lack of privacy, conditions contributing to the spread of diseases and immorality, use of condemned buildings for houses, lack of sanitation and no play space for children.



After notorious killer Charles Starkweather was executed, said to have come from Belmont, one Chamber of Commerce member was heard to chastise "Well, what do you expect."

Then came the reactivation of the suburb in 1953. There was a demand for low-cost housing and the Federal Housing Administration offered to insure the construction.

Several downtown businessmen and the city saw development of the area as an antidote to the rapid growth in southeast Lincoln. The businessmen pooled their resources and offered \$50,000

in financing; the city government offered paving, utilities and other capital improvements.

They grouped behind a construction partnership — Karl Witt and Harold Juckette — starting what Witt terms a "private urban renewal program."

It began in 1954, with the most concentrated activity in the mid-Sixties. Witt and Juckette razed 125 dilapidated houses, replacing them with new homes and a commercial development.

According to Witt, who now operates Belmont Construction Co., 900 single family homes have been developed as well as apartment complexes and commercial buildings.

And Witt sees the growth of Belmont and northwest Lincoln as a continuing process. "There should be growth out here for balance," he explained. "It rounds out the population around the core of the city and it costs the taxpayers far less money."

Market changes

"Originally we saw nothing but low-cost housing," Witt said, "but as the years went by, the market changed." Houses in the \$100,000 range soon will dot the area, he said.

Witt, who characterizes the area as Lincoln's "beautiful front door" because of its proximity to the Interstate 80, said growth will gravitate to the area because of Belmont's road network which allows easy access to anywhere in Lincoln.

But with the growth comes pressure for commercial development and multifamily construction.

Pelowski said the community association wants to maintain the area's generally A-2, single-family zoning.

We have to watch zoning very carefully to make sure

the right kind of housing is constructed," Dr. Schultz explained.

The group was recently able to convince the City Council not to change the zoning to allow a major insurance firm into the area.

But Witt sees it differently. "The city should take a hard look at the area for some rezoning," he said. He wants more multifamily units in Belmont, particularly along Cornhusker Highway. "We've got the facilities to handle it," he explained.

New problems

According to a 1974 survey by the Urban Development Dept. and spokesmen for the community, the problems facing Belmont are a rundown community center (which is scheduled for renovation with \$35,000 in community development funds) and transportation to Lincoln High School, 2229 J St., where most Belmont high school students attend.

Witt sees another: the lack of a central area around which to build Belmont needs a "downtown core," much like Havelock's business district, he said.

"We've (developers) done a little talking about it," Witt said. And though he didn't want to reveal any plans, he said something along that line should surface in two or three years.

Growth has etched itself into the future for Belmont. The Highlands North project will provide several hundred homes and apartments as well as commercial development. Two major shopping centers are planned, in Highlands North and at 27th and Superior Sts. The areas north of Superior St. and east of 14th St. are expected to experience considerable residential construction.

Is it for the better? You bet, most residents will answer.

Monday
Bd. of Hearing Aid Dealers & Fitters — State Office Bldg., 301 So. 15th, Health Dept. Conf. Room, 7:30 p.m.
Railroad Transportation Safety District Public Mtg. — City-County Bldg., 10th & J, Council Chamber Room, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday
Bd. of Registration for Sanitariums — State Office Bldg. 4th Floor, 1:30 p.m.
Food Advisory Committee Mtg. — City-County Health Dept. Bldg., 2200 St. Marys, 1:30 p.m.
4-H Game Show — USDA Conf. Room, 5608 So. 48th, 9:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Human Rights — Old Federal Bldg., 129 No. 10th, Room 213, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Newcomers Club — Duplicate Bridge Bldg., 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Bd. of Examiners for County Hwy. & City Street Supts. — Dept. of Roads Complex, 14th & Burnham, Room 103, 8:45 a.m.
This Week
Defensive Driving Course — SE Community College, Bryan Cntr., 1801 So. 40th, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, self-service, 24 hr. daily. (Newsprinters, solid waste). County-City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, & Gere Library, 56th-Normal, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.
Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Legislature — Capitol, 15th & K, Usually Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

College notes
Omaha — Dr. Paul Pearson, director of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute, has been appointed to the National Task Force on the Definition of Developmental Disabilities.
Wayne — A muscular dystrophy dance marathon at Wayne State College raised pledges totaling \$6,040. It was sponsored by Alpha Beta Sigma fraternity.
Omaha — A business communications major has been added to the fall schedule of Creighton University's College of Arts and Sciences.
Fairbury — The Southeast Community College Board of Governors has approved a two-year financial services program for the Fairbury campus.
Kearney — "Are Henry Simons' Ideas Relevant in the Era of Keynesian Activism?" is the title of a seminar to be held Tuesday in Bruner Hall of Science on the Kearney State College campus.
Grand Island — The Central Technical Community College Area Board of Governors has voted to discontinue the alfalfa dehydration program at the Hastings campus.
Kearney — William Crowe will head an eight-student study of the proposed Platte River Wildlife Refuge's environmental and economic impact. The Kearney State College project will be financed by a \$10,750 National Science Foundation grant.
Fremont — Charles Berlitz, author of a book on the Bermuda Triangle, will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 13 in Clemmons Hall Chapel on the Midland Lutheran College campus.
Kearney — "Hamlet E.S.P.," a modern version of the classic tragedy, will be performed Monday in the Kearney State College fine arts recital hall by members of the Dallas (Tex.) Theatre Center.

Tax Break?

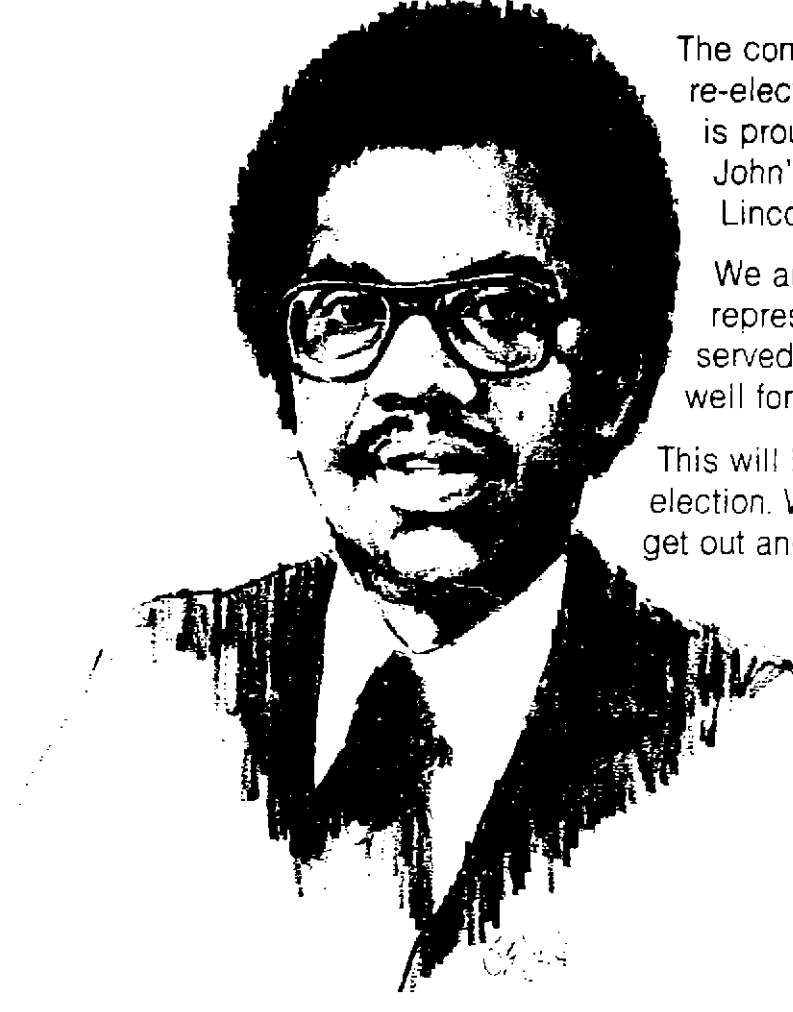
Give yourself a tax break.
Your net income on your investments could be higher if you invest in tax free municipal bonds.
Let NBC's Investment Division help you with your bond and money market investments. Call us today.

Income (Joint Return)	Tax Bracket	5% tax free yield is Equivalent to a taxable income of:
\$16,000-20,000	28%	6.94%
\$24,000-28,000	36%	7.81%
\$44,000-52,000	50%	10.00%

NBC
Member FDIC

National Bank of Commerce
Investment Division
Second Floor NBC Center
472-4127 13th & O Lincoln

RE-ELECT JOHN ROBINSON TO CITY COUNCIL



The committee for the re-election of John Robinson is proud to announce John's candidacy for Lincoln City Council.

We are pleased to represent a man who has served his community so well for the past four years.

This will be an important election. We urge you to get out and vote.

Paid for by John Robinson Council Committee Dorothy Porter, 4900 So. Haven Drive, Chairperson; Paul Galtier, 811 So. 13, Treasurer.

Estée Lauder has a very generous bonus for you "The Beauty Polishers!"

This bonus is yours with any Estée Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more. Compare to 19.00

Let your beauty shine through. Here are five finishing touches to a more radiant you. Pressed Powder compact, for a sheer, natural makeup finish. Lustrous Roll-on Mascara to sweep your lashes to a longer, glossier look. Re-Nutriv Rich Rich lipstick, glides on luscious lip color. Youth-Dew Body Satinée, smooths you silky and fragrant all over. Original Youth-Dew perfume spray mists you with memorable scent. Charge it!





Brandeis

we care about you

Please send me my Beauty Polishers and the following Great Originals by Estée Lauder:

Treatment

Creamy Milk Cleanser, 5 oz.	5.50
Creamy Milk Cleanser, 8 oz.	7.50
Dry Dry Skin Astringent, 8 oz.	7.50
Pure Milk Creme Wash, 3 1/2 oz.	5.00
European Performing Creme, 1 1/2 oz.	17.50
Swiss Performing Extract, 1 1/2 oz.	17.50
Estoderme Emulsion, 4 oz.	13.50
Enriched Under Makeup Creme, 2 oz.	9.50
Enriched Under Makeup Creme, 4 oz.	15.00
Maximum Care Hand Creme, 1 oz.	3.50
Maximum Care Body Lotion, 8 1/2 oz.	10.00
Make up	
Fresh Air Makeup Base, 1 oz.	8.75
Newport Beige	Sunrise Beige
Face and Cheek Tint, 1/2 oz.	5.00
Automatic Creme Eveshadow, 3 oz.	5.00
Blue Haze	Fresh Water Green
Lustrous Roll-On Mascara	4.75
Black/Brown	Raven Black
Re-Nutriv Rich Rich Lipstick	4.00
Rose Carnation	Apricot Honey
Fragrance, Youth-Dew	
Boutique Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 1/2 oz.	8.50
Bath Oil, 1/2 oz.	6.00
Body Satinée, 4 oz.	6.00
Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 oz.	7.50
Pure Fragrance Spray, 2 1/2 oz.	10.00
Fragrance, Estée	
Super Cologne Spray, 2 oz.	11.00
Super Perfume, 1/2 oz.	15.00
Daytime Fragrance Spray, 1 1/2 oz.	10.00
Daytime Fragrance, 2 oz.	10.00
Daytime Fragrance, 4 oz.	16.50
Fragrance, Aliage	
Sport Fragrance Spray, 2 1/2 oz.	11.00
Pure Fragrance Spray, 2 oz.	12.50
Fragrance, Private Collection	
Parfum Cologne Spray, 1 1/2 oz.	18.50
Pure Fragrance Spray, 1 1/2 oz.	20.00
Parfume Pulse Spray, 1 1/2 oz.	12.50

Cosmetics or call Lincoln 477-1211

Brandeis Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
11th and "O" 477-1211

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ Please bill me ☐ Send me a credit application
Estée Lauder products are sold in the Omaha, Nebraska, Lincoln and 4th. Main streets department stores. Please indicate OK for postage and handling.

Vondra to deliver Maiben lecture

Three internationally known scientists will be in Lincoln April 15-16 to participate in the 87th annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences and Affiliated Societies.

Dr. Carl Vondra will deliver the Maiben Memorial Lecture, "Early Man and Geology in East Africa." Vondra, who received three degrees from the University of Nebraska, is professor of geology at Iowa State University in Ames.

Vondra was a member of a Yale expedition to Egypt (1965-68) that found evidence of early primates dating back 25 to 28 million years. Lloyd Tanner, assistant professor of geology at NU who also was a member of the Yale party, said knowledge gained in fossil hunting in the Nebraska Badlands was applied successfully in the Sahara Desert.

An Omaha native, Vondra also worked with the Leakey family in East Africa from 1970-76. Tanner said Vondra helped the anthropologists differentiate and define the layers of soil and rock in the earth.

Students honored

At the Friday night banquet prior to Vondra's speech, 14 Nebraska high school students will be recognized for science projects and given certificates. Ten of the young people are winners in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search and four are from the Nebraska Junior Academy of Sciences. Paul Laursen, dean of academic affairs at Nebraska Wesleyan, coordinates the talent search.

Dr. C. B. Schultz, paleontologist and executive director of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, said 200 scientific papers will be presented at the April 15-16 sessions, which are open to the public. The two-day meeting is in the Olin Hall of Science, 50th & Madison, on the Wesleyan campus.

On Saturday, Vondra along with Dr. Robert Rufford, director of the Division of Polar Programs, National Science Foundation, and George Kukla of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University are part of an all-day symposium.

Ice Age

"The Ice Age — When Did It Begin and Has It Ended?" is a "bird's eye view of what has happened and what might happen," Prof. Tanner said.

The symposium is sponsored by the Institute for Tertiary and Quaternary Studies (TER-QUA), one of the academy's affiliated societies. TER-QUA, formed in 1968, is studying the changing environment of the central Great Plains, including drought cycles.

Kukla came to Lamont-Doherty as an exchange

Education Board hopeful praises candidate forum

A candidate for the Lincoln Board of Education praised the PTA Area Council's Candidates Forum and suggested that the forums continue even after the election.

In a prepared campaign statement, Mrs. Jerry Waechter said the forums are a "type of communication that is sorely needed now."

"The school board must be accountable to and maintain closer contact with the public," she said. "Individuals should have the opportunity to present, as well as receive, accurate information on problems and decisions that affect or concern them."

She suggested the forums be continued since work conflicts prevent some people from attending school board meetings.

Moles report filed in time

City Council candidate Francis (Shilo) Moles, who was reported Saturday as not having filed a second campaign finance report that was due Thursday, says he met the deadline and has a report on file.

The figures on his contributions and expenses were not available Saturday night.

Recordings Sell In East Germany

Berlin (UPI) — Eterna, a state-run East German company, offers a wide range of recordings of classical music in its newest catalog.

The recordings include works by Arcangelo Corelli, Frederik Chopin and Georg Frdrich Handel.



Dr. Carl Vondra



Dr. Robert Rufford

professor from Czechoslovakia in 1971 because of his research in correlating deep sea cores with loess (soil) in central Europe. Lamont-Doherty is one of the leading climatological centers in the world, Schultz said.

Kukla's paper at the Saturday session is "Paleoclimatic History of the Past Million Years, Best Seen in Deep Sea

Cores and Loess Sections." Kukla and Lamont-Doherty scientists are cooperating with Nebraska scientists through TER-QUA in correlating the Nebraska Sandhills with deep sea cores.

Basic research

Schultz said, "Nebraska has the best exposed and developed buried soils and loess sequences in North America.

By understanding the past we can better tell what might happen in the future. It's basic research that must be done."

The third scientist, Dr. Rufford, is former science director of the Ross Ice Shelf Project (RISP) Management Office in Lincoln. That project is studying the Antarctic ice shelf by sampling the ice, water and sediment below.

RISP scientists from eight countries want to find out what kinds of life forms may exist 300 miles from open sea and study ice cores to determine man's effect on and the relative changes in natural pollutants such as volcanic ash, dust and carbon dioxide variations.

Rufford first went to the Antarctic in 1959 and has been involved in polar programs in both the northern and southern hemispheres. His paper is entitled "The Evidence for Climatic Change From Polar Regions."

Motor carriers will meet at Grand Island

More than 300 persons are expected to show at the Nebraska Motor Carriers' Assn.'s annual spring convention April 14-15 in Grand Island, according to program chairman Lloyd Brown.

Held at the Ramada Inn, the convention will open with a general membership and board business meeting at 10 a.m. April 14.

Two speakers are scheduled: Dale F. Barr Jr., acting staff supervisor for training at Northwestern Bell in Omaha, and R. James Pearson, director of the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles.

Barr will speak on time management and Pearson will talk on highway safety.

Triple decked

In Tokyo there is a three-tiered underground shopping center that is visited by about a million people a day.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

321 No. Cotner
Deluxe MEXICAN DINNER
\$1.69

includes:
Taco, Toasta, Enchiladas, & Beans
Enjoy our **SALAD BAR**
for only **89¢**
Full service

Saturday and Sunday ONLY!

Fiesta Cantina

17th and Van Dorn
DELICIOUS TACOS
4 for \$1.30

Self service
SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

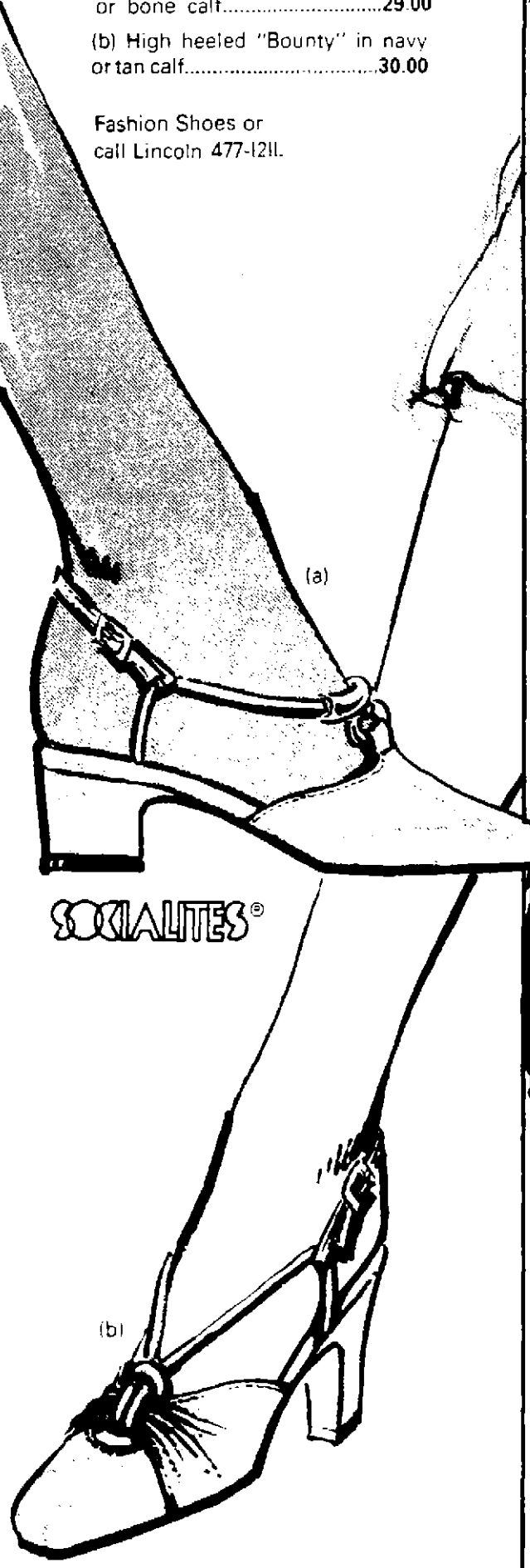
5 pm to 9 pm **WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT** Both Locations

Socialites® offer the highs and the lows!

Wishbone strapping comes in the height of elegance or goes flat and fancy! Socialite spring slings in S 7 to 9; M 6½ to 10; M 5½ to 10. Selection limited in some colors and sizes.

- (a) "Sugar" in black patent leather or bone calf.....29.00
- (b) High heeled "Bounty" in navy or tan calf.....30.00

Fashion Shoes or call Lincoln 477-1211.



BBBBB Brandeis

we care about you



When it's right, it's harberdashery from Personal Sportswear in Klopman fabrics!

And you'll know this collection of menswear suitings is right for your lifestyle. Put together a great look in brown or navy plus white coordinates of Klopman's performance tested Suraline®* a two-way textured non-glitter fabric woven of 100% Dacron® polyester. 6 to 16. Selection in some styles and sizes is limited. Charge it!

- (a) Checked blazer.....48.00
- Solid color vest.....22.00
- Front-pleated skirt.....20.00
- (b) Woven polyester shirt in checks.....22.00
- Fly front pants.....22.00
- (c) Woven polyester shirt.....20.00
- Plaid divided skirt.....26.00

Better Sportswear or call Lincoln 477-1211.

* Klopman registered trademark

BBBBB Brandeis

we care about you

Shop today from 12 noon to 6 P.M.

OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAYS
10-7

EX

mart®

SUNDAY
MONDAY
ONLY!

BOMB SHELLS

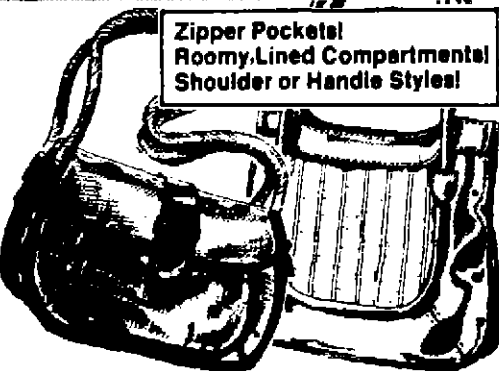


Misses' Sizes

PRE-WASHED
Latest Styles in Jeans
Our Reg. 12.96-13.96 **8⁵⁰**

The traditional favorite for casual wear in ever-so-soft, pre-washed cotton denim. Terrific styles, new pocket detailing. In navy.

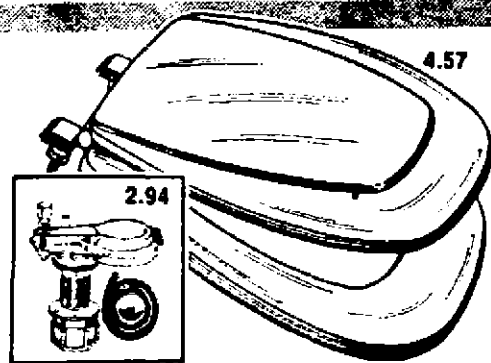
CLEARANCE LADIES TOPS 2⁰⁰-4⁰⁰
Tee Shirts or Screen Print Blouses



Zipper Pockets!
Roomy, Lined Compartmental
Shoulder or Handle Style!

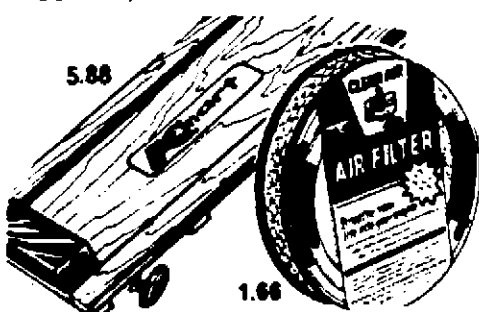
FASHION'S IN THE BAG
Our Reg. 6.97 2 Days **5⁴⁴** Your Choice

Supple polyurethane or dressy straws in wanted style, colors. Vinyl-lined.



WOODEN TOILET SEAT
Our Reg. 6.27 2 Days **4⁵⁷**

Top mount hinge, in white and colors.
Our 3.84, Toilet Tank Fill Valve 2.94



HARDWOOD CREEPER Our Reg. 5.98 **5⁸⁸**
Lacquer finish. Vinyl headrest. Garage Light ... 5.53
SAVE! AIR FILTERS Our Reg. 2.48 **1⁶⁶**
For most U.S. and foreign cars. Breather 99¢
Auto Dept.

JR. BOY'S MATCHMATES POLO SHIRTS

OUR REG. 2.77 2 days **2⁰⁰**

Permanent press shirts with crew neck, solids or stripes.

DRESS PANTS

OUR REG. 5.97 2 days **4⁰⁰** pr.

Plaids or solids. Polyester/cotton permanent press pants.

MATCHING JACKETS

OUR REG. 6.27 2 days **5⁰⁰**

Polyester/cotton, patch pockets. Button front jackets.



BOY'S THREE PIECE SUITS

OUR REG. 15.97/22.97 2 days

20% OFF REG. PRICE

Kodel polyester three piece vest suits for Jr. and Sr. boy's with fully lined jackets, flare leg pants. Solid colors. Jr. boy's with solid color pants and vest with plaid jackets.



LITTLE GIRLS COAT AND DRESS SETS

OUR REG. 11.97 2 days **9⁰⁰**

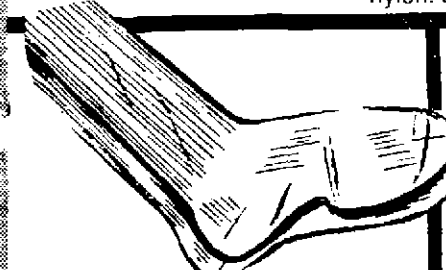
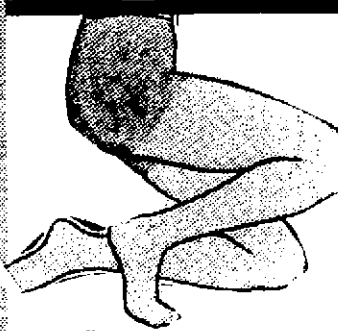
100% polyester machine washable dresses with color coordinated coats. Sizes 2-4



PANTY HOSE

49¢ pr.

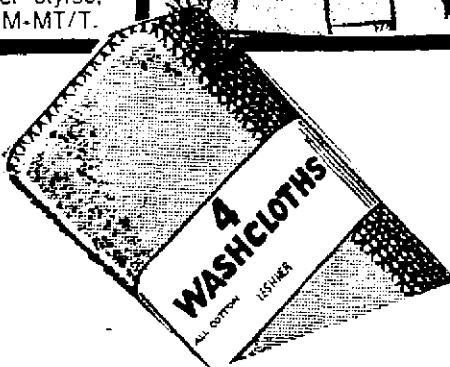
Our Reg. \$1 Pkg. Two pairs in pack. Nude-heel styles, nylon. S/M-MT/T.



MEN'S SLACK SOCKS

OUR REG. 96¢ 2 days **57¢** pr.

100% nylon slack sock. 10-13



4 WASHCLOTHS

Our Reg. 1.07 White, solids in cotton/ polyester. 4-pack. Save. **78¢**



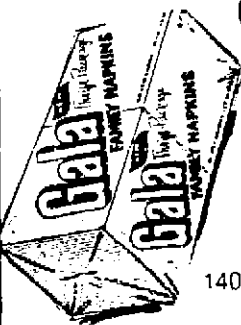
VIVA OR FIESTA TOWELS

OUR REG. 61¢ 2 days

44¢

LIMIT 6

WHILE 750 LAST



GALA NAPKINS

OUR REG. 67¢

44¢

2 days

140-ct. luncheon napkins.



PLANTERS® PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.23

Using no oils or sugar, they're dry roasted. 12-oz. *Net wt

84¢



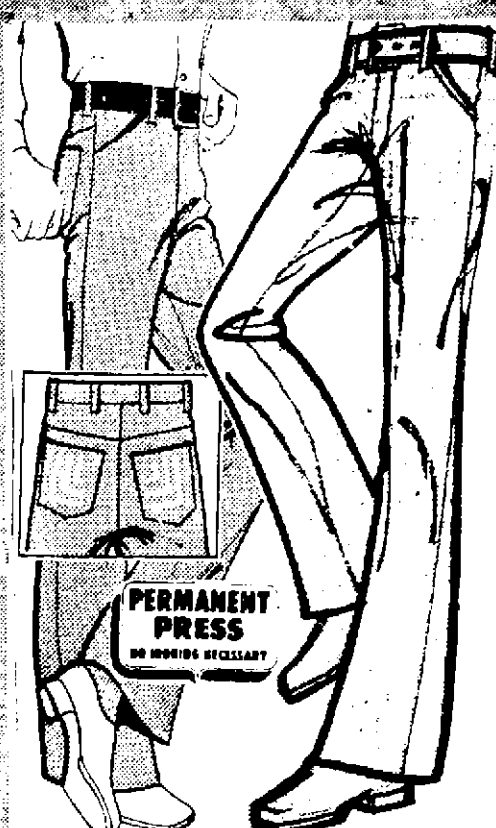
PLASTIC FOOD WRAP

Our Reg. 78¢

Clear plastic clings tight to keep food fresh.

48¢

Limit 2



BOYS' DENIM JEANS

Our Reg. 8.57

6⁰⁰

MEN'S KNIT FLARES

Our 8.96-9.96

7⁰⁰

No-iron polyester/ cottonFashion-embroidered back pockets. Regular, slim.

Polyester double knits in patterns or solid colors. Some midtones. Hemmed leg.



10-CUP PERK

Our Reg. 7.97

6⁰⁰

Electric coffeemaker of lightweight, durable polypropylene resists scratching or breaking.

POLAROID

SX-70® LAND CAMERA

Our Reg. 134.88

126⁸⁸ 2 Days

Built-in tripod mount and modulated photometrics for better exposure.

PRONTO! B® CAMERA

Our Reg. 59.88

41⁸⁸ 2 Days

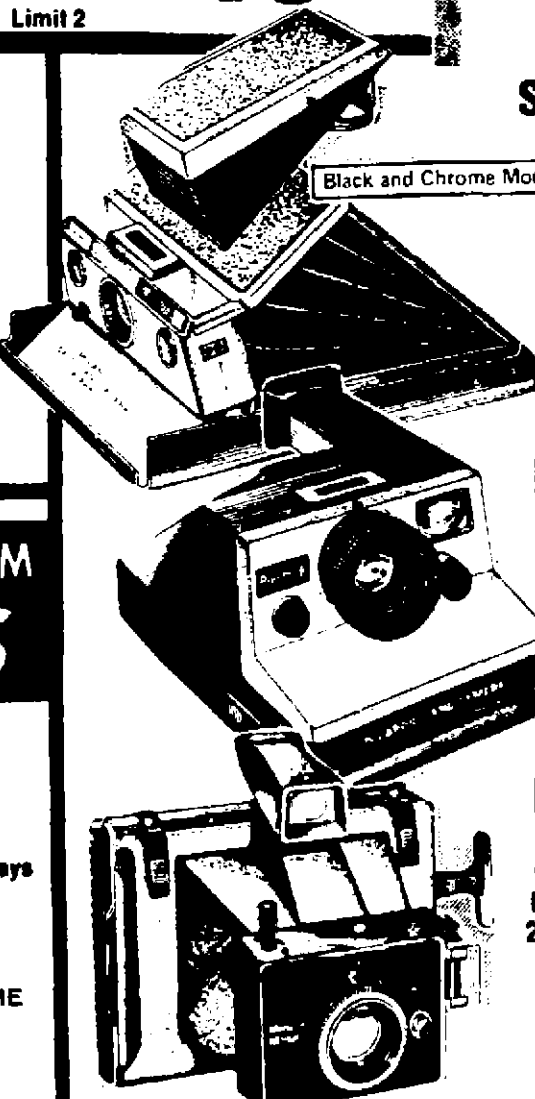
The least expensive way to get beautiful, long-lasting SX-70® color pictures.

MINUTEMAKER PLUS®

Our Reg. 24.88

22⁸⁸ 2 Days

Takes 5 kinds of Polaroid® instant pictures. Automatic exposure, electronic shutter. Save!



PRINTS FROM SLIDES ONLY

Not Available From Size 110

24¢ 2 Days

FROM STANDARD KODACHROME OR EKTACHROME MOUNTED SLIDES ONLY



BATH VANITY

Our Reg. 58.88

40⁰⁰

WHILE 6 ONLY LAST.

DECORATOR POTS

OUR REG. 87¢ 2 days

57¢

6" plastic decorative pots.



CRABGRASS PREVENTER

OUR REG. 6.17

2 days

4⁵⁷

OPEN DAILY
10 AM - 10 PM

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 AM - 7 PM

Council schedules hearing on plans for 84th Street

The City Council faces what appears to be a routine agenda for its regular weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The lawmakers have placed on their agenda for a public hearing the reconfirmation of action taken last week on traffic problems along 84th St., which has become a truck bypass on the east side of the city.

In response to pleas from the Greater Eastside Neighborhood Assn., the Council last week ordered the removal of the truck route signs posted along 84th St. between Neb. Hwy. 2 on the south and U.S. Hwy. 6 on the north.

Trucks are not prohibited under the new scheme but area residents think fewer of the big rigs will travel 84th St. if the signs are gone.

The Council also asked the city traffic engineer's office to conduct a study to determine if the speed limit on the city portion of the road — between O and South Sts. — can be reduced.

The lawmakers took those actions last week after the eastside organization made an unexpected appearance at the Council meeting.

This week's reconfirmation and public hearing are apparently aimed at giving others a chance to voice their feelings on the 84th St. question.

Other items on the Council's agenda are:

Second Reading
Public Hearing
Building Code — Amending requirements for new buildings relating to the handicapped so that they do not apply to additions, alterations or repairs of existing buildings unless those changes exceed 50% of the value of the building.

Mahoney Park Golf Course — Approving lease agreement with Timothy D. Nelson under which he acts as manager and golf pro for a year beginning May 1.

Pioneers Park Golf Course — Approving agreement under which David L. Oliphant acts as manager and golf pro for a year beginning May 1.

Paving Dist. — Creating in N St. from 17th St. to 27th St.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Starr St. from 50th St. to a point 240 feet west.

Water Dist. — Creating in NW 8th St. between W. Saunders and W. Belmont Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in Baldwin Ave. between 47th and 48th Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in Dakota St. between 12th and 13th Sts.

Annexation — Amending the corporate limits by annexing an area at 70th St. and Pioneers Blvd.

Bicentennial Estates 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision located near No. 20th and Superior Sts.

Resolutions
Public Hearing
Children's Zoo — Approving request of Arnett R. Folsom Zoological Society to raise the zoo admission fee and the ticket price of the Ironhorse Railroad.

Public Works Director — Approving appointment of Richard Erickson as director of the Public Works Dept. and as acting director of the Public Utilities Dept.

Condemnation — Commencing proceedings to acquire property in connection with paving district in So. 7th St. between South and vacated Hatch Sts.

Housing Board — Approving rules and regulations passed by the board.

Martin J. Combs — Application for retail beer only off sale liquor license at 602 W. A St.

Ordering Constructed — Paving Dist. in 47th St. from Pioneers Blvd. to Prescott St.

NBC Co. — Application to expand premises under liquor license to include a storage room.

84th St. — Reconfirmation of action taken last week by Council ordering truck route signs removed from 84th St. and directing the city traffic engineer to conduct a study to determine whether the 84th St. speed limit should be lowered.

Third Reading
Eastgate Industrial Park — Approving final plat located generally east of U.S. 77 and north of Cornhusker Hwy.

Greenbriar 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision at 70th St. and Lincolnshire Rd.

Change of Zone — —at southwest corner of 13th and Arapahoe Sts. from A 2 single family to G local business by Robert Dula and Rolla Ackerman.

First Reading
Westgate Park 1st Add. — Approving final plat of business and industrial subdivision at W. P St. and Sun Valley Blvd.

Dakota Place 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision at So. 58th and Van Dorn Sts.

Alley Vacation — Vacating north-south alley between K and L Sts from 6th St. to 7th St.

Street Vacation — Vacating Bancroft Ave. between 51st and 52nd Sts.

Nuclear Fuel — Authorizing issuance of notes and making advance payments for nuclear fuel to NPPD as required under contract for Brownville power station.

Marvel opposes proposed rule to limit debate

Hastings (AP) — Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel said Saturday he is violently opposed to a proposed rule change he expects to be introduced in the Legislature early next week.

He said the change proposed by Neigh Sen. John DeCamp, chairman of the Rules Committee, would allow the introducer of a bill to halt debate on the measure as well as limit amendments.

"This is aimed at cutting off any sort of filibuster," Marvel said.

The Hastings senator said he would favor a limit on the number of bills introduced each session.

"We should be more interested in quality of legislation rather than the quantity," he declared.

High school students will honor bosses

Lincoln public high school students who spend part of their day working for credit in business and industry will recognize their employers Monday during a 6:30 p.m. dinner at East Hills.

From auto mechanics to salesmen, hundreds of Lincoln students are employed by more than 150 firms while they attend school. Some work in nursing homes, for insurance agencies, retailers,

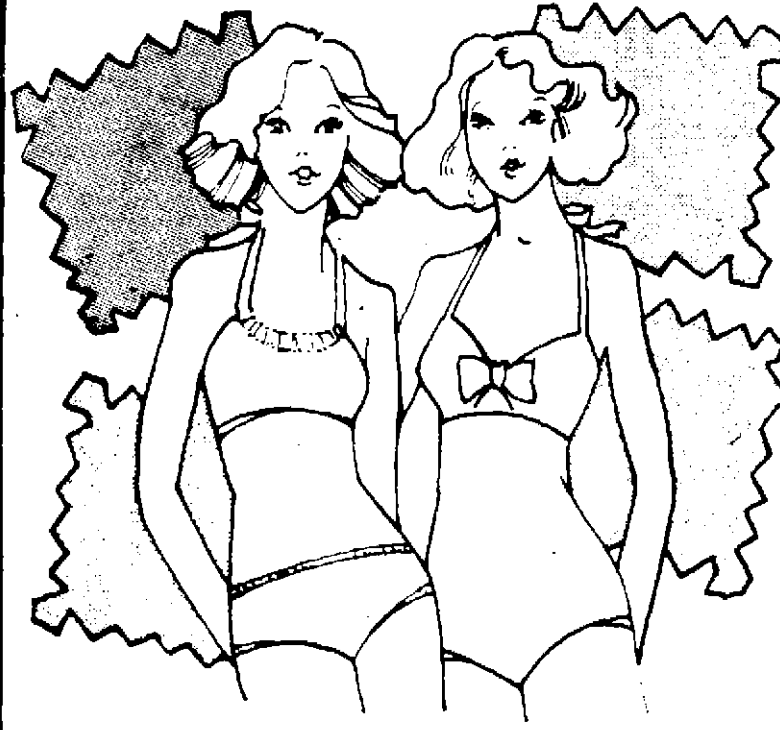
restaurants or Navy recruiters. Teacher-coordinators in the four high schools supervise the program and monitor student progress.

Dr. Keith Pritchard, University of Nebraska-Lincoln education professor, will be principal banquet speaker.



SUE BAILEY

Paid for by Sue Bailey for City Council Committee:
 Mel Boykin, M.D., 1919 E Street, Lincoln, NE 68510, Treasurer



McCall's pattern # 5036

Sale! Swimwear fabric plus made-to-match terry

One week only! Sale starts today!

Think summer! Think pool! Think sewing! Right now at Brandeis you can save on Ondine fabric for your new swim suit. Ondine is a beautiful blend of Antron®nylon and Lycra®spandex and it's even chlorine treated. Notice-me colors of lollipop green, turquoise, orange, bright white and black. All in 45" widths.

4.39 yd. Regularly 5.25

Made-to-match terry. Complement your new swim suit with a jacket or robe designed from terry fabric of 85% Orlon®acrylic and 15% polyester. It's 60" wide and comes in the same solid colors as the Ondine except for black plus additional colors of royal blue and a multi-color stripe.

3.99 yd. Regularly 5.00

Fabrics or call 477-1211.

BBBB Brandeis

we care about you

Monogrammed towels are impressive, not expensive when purchased at Brandeis right now! Select either Grand Velour or Nocturne pattern and have a rich looking white monogram added to solid colors or gold colored monogram on white.

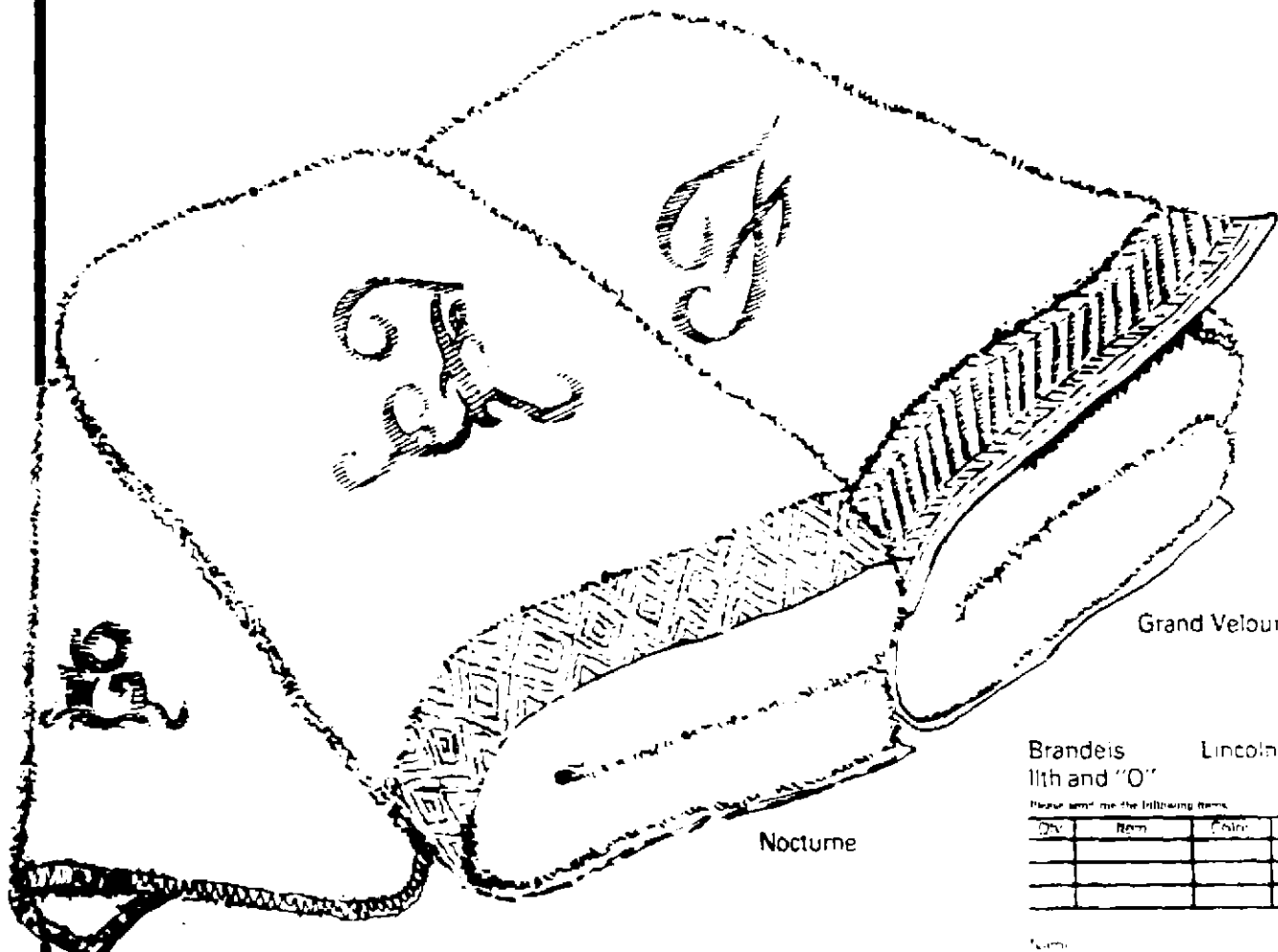
Grand Velour, a luxury towel with looped cotton-polyester terry on one side and sheared terry on the other. Colors of teak, white, wheat, pagan pink, midnight blue, forsythia, sky blue, sunset orange, poppy or billiard green. Bath, hand, washcloth set, **reg. 18.60.....13.99**
 Bath sheet, **reg. 15.00.....12.99**
 Tub mat, **reg. 10.50.....8.99**
 Set of 6 fingertips, **reg. 17.70.....11.99**

Nocturne, a sheared cotton-polyester towel in solid colors of teak, white, wheat, pagan pink, midnight blue, forsythia, sky blue, sunset orange, poppy or billiard green. Bath, hand, wash cloth set, **reg. 14.00.....9.99**
 Tub mat, **reg. 10.50.....8.95**
 Set of 6 fingertips, **reg. 15.60.....11.99**

Linens or call 477-1211.

Monogram special on towels from Utica by J.P. Stevens

Sale starts today



Brandeis Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 477-1211

Please send me the following items:

Qty	Item	Color	Size	Price

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Change Order No. _____
☐ Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Send me price list and catalog
 *Nebraska residents add 5% sales tax. *Outside Nebraska residents add 5%
 *Mail orders prompt, better. Please include \$1.00 for postage and handling.

Shop today from 12 to 6 P.M. Remember, you can use your Master Charge or your Bank Americard at Brandeis!

Punch board

Continued from page 1B

10 boards a week," noting that the Eagles — like the Elks — do conduct bingo games

Punch board proceeds go into the Moose Club's building fund, "and rather than write a check for \$50 or \$100, our members would rather punch it out. A guy might spend \$5 or \$10 or \$25 in an evening, but nobody really gets hurt — and he might even walk away a winner."

Other reactions

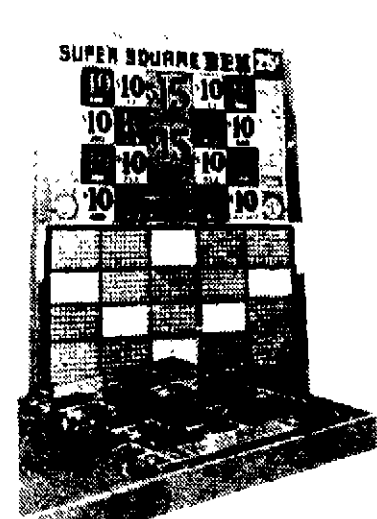
Stan Arsenen, spokesman for Bingerama: "The 25c boards are the most popular. It's going to be a novelty for a while."

Betty Malcom, spokeswoman for the Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Pythias: "We'll both be using them (punch boards) along with our regular bingo games."

Dan Stahl, director of the Belmont Community Center: "I haven't even thought about it. But it's a possibility, I guess."

Don Hoffman, president of Gateway Sertoma: "We've done some studies on it and we're seriously considering using them. If all of the other operators of bingo games are going to use them, it seems to me that we'd be justified in doing it too."

Henry Greenwalt, president of Northeast Sertoma: "We've applied for a bingo license and I believe it has been approved. We'll be



operating in the Wahoo area 'cause we feel there are already a sufficient number of games in Lincoln. We'll probably look at the use of punch boards."

Pete Umaren, director of the Malone Community Center: "I plan to explore the possibility of having both bingo and punch boards here."

Vernon O'Neal, spokesman for the Lincoln Footprinters which operates the bingo game at the Southwest Community Center: "Because we're so representative of law enforcement, we probably won't use them as a fund-raising activity."

Charles Arnold of the Lincoln Rotary Club: "No."

Robert Logsdon, manager of the Legionnaire Club: "Our board voted long ago that there would be no gambling of any type in this club."

Merrill C. Anderson, Lt. Gov. of the Iowa-Nebraska Kiwanis District: "Our national rules prohibit any type of gambling."

Jim Bishop, Lt. Gov. of the Optimists District: "My club (the Evening Optimists) participates as a sponsor of Bingerama and we use them there."

Vern Griffin, president of Lincoln's South Optimist Club: "We won't use them."

Robert Wilson, president of the Noon Optimist Club: "I might discuss it with the board."

Lawrence Hilly Sr., district governor of the Lions: "None of our clubs have been using them and none have expressed any interest in doing so."

Charles Adams, president of the Northeast Rotary Club: "We'd use nothing like that."

Gary Cooper of the City's Parks and Recreation Dept., which holds a bingo license for its center at 1225 F: "At this point we have no plans to do anything with them."

Fr. Edward Tuckek of the Over 60 Bingo Club: "We haven't even considered it, but that isn't to say that we won't be considering it later."

Dworak: no '77 water legislation

North Platte (AP) — Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak told Nebraska Young Republicans (YRs) Saturday that the 1977 Legislature probably won't pass any water legislation

Dworak blamed the lack of action on what he called Gov. J. J. Exon's total failure to supply leadership in water issues.

And he criticized the sunset bill, saying that when it was first introduced, "it wasn't worth the paper it was drawn up on."

The bill involved 15 state agencies with a total fiscal impact of less than \$100,000, but Dworak added amendments to include the Department of Education, the Department of

Administrative Services and the Department of Revenue, contending the bill should cover the agencies that spend most of the state's money.

Libby Swanson, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, was named Miss Young Republican during the noon

luncheon. Third District Rep. Virginia Smith thanked the Young Republicans for their support, telling them not to worry because President Carter would not keep his campaign promises.

Mary Johnson, a candidate for YR chairman, denied

allegations that the Nebraska Republican party office had campaigned in her favor.

The charges were made Friday by a group supporting her opponent, Mike Hughes of Thedford.

Scheduled Sunday was voting on new YR officers.

Council candidate eyes development in neighborhoods

Healthy neighborhood and community development will play as important a part in Lincoln in the upcoming few years as downtown development, City Council candidate Joe Hampton said in a prepared campaign statement.

"As a city council member, I will work to see that the more than 40 staff members in the Urban Development Dept. provide the services and assistance to neighborhoods and communities which are needed to help them move forward with assistance," Hampton said.

"Neighborhood and community identification for citizens of Lincoln should be looked upon as a healthy and desirable asset," the candidate said.

"The problem is to get the citizen input and participation which is absolutely representative of the people, then to match that input with the technical guidance the employees in city hall can provide."

"I believe strongly in maintaining the viable downtown, which is currently a part of city policy. But the needs of existing neighborhoods, which are centers for social and family life, are no less important."

"City hall can not do the job alone," he said.

"Neighborhoods cannot do the job alone. But when the technical expertise available at City Hall is matched with healthy and broadly based citizen planning and action, there is really no end to the good that can be done in this city in neighborhood and community development."

1977 International

SCOUT TERRA

Hard worker looks clean: anywhere

Scout Terra works hard! Outside, in the 15-foot double end, it takes on a ton of cargo. Inside, in the cab, there's 11 cubic feet of lockable storage space. And Scout Terra works hard — takes those big loads almost anywhere, all week! Then Scout Terra takes off on weekends... takes your family, fishing, camping gear, all over anywhere. Come see and see how Scout Terra today!

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

617-2537

UNL journalism students dominate SDX competition

Columbia, Mo. — University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism students dominated reporting and writing competition Saturday at a regional convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The Nebraska students won 12 of 37 awards in competition with students from 13 other universities. Their nearest competitor was Southern Illinois University with seven awards.

UNL had two first place winners: best all-around student newspaper, the Daily Nebraskan, under the editorship of Theresa Forsman, Hastings senior, and best news story, Ron Ruggless, Atkinson junior.

Other UNL winners: newswriting, Paula Dittick, 3rd; magazine article, Terri Willson, 3rd, Deb Gray and Lynn Roberts, both honorable mentions; editorial cartoon, Ron Wheeler, 2nd; Best Student Magazine, Third Dimension, 2nd, -30- Magazine (produced by School of Jour-

nalism), honorable mention; Walkowiak, 3rd, editorial feature photo, John Kalkowski, writing, Theresa Forsman, 3rd; radio reporting, Cindy 2nd.

Lincoln libraries close on Easter

The Bennett Martin Public Library and branch libraries will be closed April 10, Easter Sunday.

ELECT LEO SCHERER TO THE CITY COUNCIL

During this campaign, Leo Scherer told the Lincoln Senior Citizen Council: "I will seek an expansion of the Madonna Day Service which provides needed assistance to senior citizens living in their own homes."

Made for by the Scherer for Council Committee, 1024 Terminal Bldg., Chan Tyrrell, Chairman, Don Larson, Treasurer

When it comes to preparing your tax return, TIME is something to think about.

Donna Johnson
Consultant
1539 N. Cotner
466-2935

"At Associated Tax Consultants, we work hard to give you fast, efficient service. In fact, simple returns can even be completed on your first visit while you wait. And our fees are as low as \$5 for both Federal and State returns."

This year, rely on us to prepare your tax returns.

ASSOCIATED TAX CONSULTANTS

15th & "O" STREET 474-2000
2703 RANDOLPH (EAST OF INTERSECTION) 474-0751
39 N. COTNER (COTNER & HOLDREGE) 466-2935
Open 9-8 weekdays, 9-5 Saturday, No appointment necessary.

BBBB Brandeis

we care about you

Stearns and Foster mattress and box springs

oneday spectacular!

monday only!

We made a special purchase of Stearns and Foster mattresses and box springs. So, we can pass these tremendous savings on to you. They're a real value at this low price. Hurry, shop early while quantities last!

\$66

firm twin or full ea. pc.

\$88 queen or king ea. pc. firm

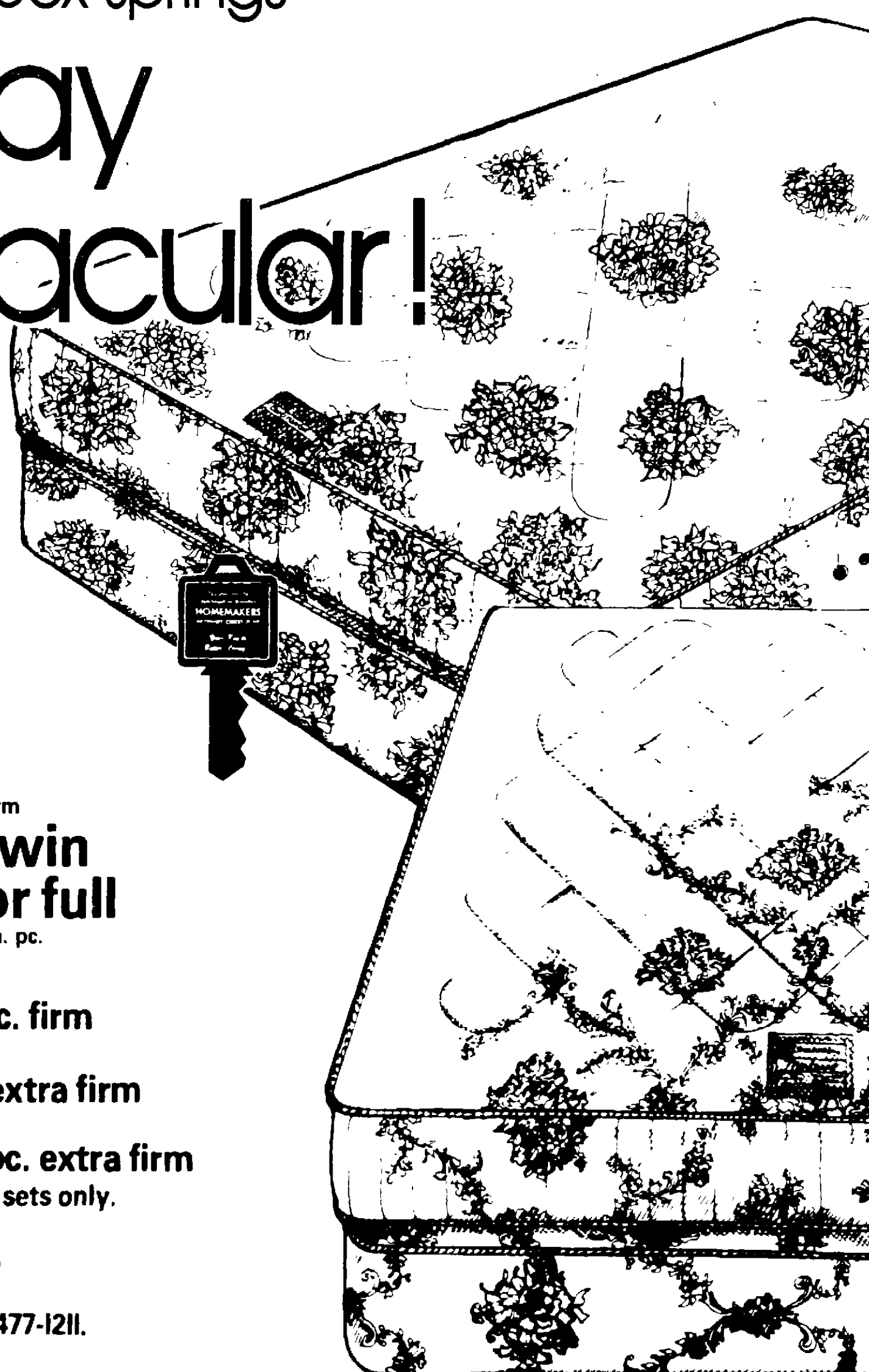
\$88 twin or full ea. pc. extra firm

\$109 queen or king ea. pc. extra firm

Kings and queens sold in sets only.

Free delivery within 200 miles!

To order by phone call Lincoln 477-1211.



Demos boast 'refreshing change'

Omaha (AP) — Gov. J. J. Exon and Rep. John Cavanaugh told Nebraska Young Democrats Saturday that successes last fall in both the state and national elections had brought "refreshing changes."

"We have now firmly established Nebraska as a two-party state," Exon said. He predicted strong state races by Democrats for governor, the U.S. Senate and all con-

gressional seats in 1978. Cavanaugh said President Carter's election brought "a sense of purpose of idealism" absent since the early days of the John Kennedy administration.

Cavanaugh said his election and the election of Edward Zorinsky to the U.S. Senate means "we have finally put behind us those years of negativism that have characterized Nebraska's participation in national government politics."

Exon, who met last week in Washington with the President and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, said the Carter administration "had inherited a miserable situation in agriculture from the Nixon and Ford administrations."

Both Exon and Cavanaugh said President Carter's farm proposals had met with disapproval.

Both men predicted there would be substantial changes in the farm program.

He and Cavanaugh both indicated that Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan would run for governor and would be a strong candidate.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
16th St., U to T St. Alley, (1/2 at a time)	Water line	April 4
48th St., Huntington to Walker, (1/2 at a time)	Telephone conduit	April 11
J St., 18th to 21st, Storm sewer		April 8
O St., 10th to 12th (Including 12th St. intersection)	Beautification	June 15
8th St., O to S, (East lane only) Electrical conduit		April 13
19th St., J to H, Storm sewer		April 8
So. 18th St., H to J, Sewer repair		April 8
No. 42nd St., Madison to Cleveland, Paving		April 10
D St., 1st to 2nd (Including 1st St. intersection)	Paving	April 15
Roose St., 53rd to 54th (Including 53rd St. intersection) Paving		April 15
Van Dorn, 70th to 84th, Water main, Storm sewer		April 7

Cavanaugh

Continued from page 8B

"I've just been talked to by Al Barkan," Cavanaugh says. "I got my ears blown. He chewed me out."

The union men see their cause is helpless. They've been lobbying all day, with futile results, they say.

"Well, we're just going to disagree on that, Rex (King)," Cavanaugh says. "Let's get on to something else."

He bums a cigarette — his first of the day.

"How about saccharin?" asks a union man.

"That's not a labor issue," Cavanaugh says, surprised.

"Yeah, but my daughter-in-law's a diabetic."

Home issues

Cavanaugh sympathizes. The talk drifts to issues back home. Cavanaugh questions his guests about what automation is doing to telephone company employment.

One union man brings up disability pay for pregnant workers. "My heart's not in this," he confesses. "But discuss it with your wife. She'll convince you."

Cavanaugh: "Are we going to dinner tomorrow?"

CWA man King: "I was going to bring that up, being you had a 28% increase in pay."

Cavanaugh: "That was the first pay increase in my life!"

King: "Yeah, but you've only been on the job 100 days."

Cavanaugh tips his chair back, clasps hands together atop his head. He is relaxed.

"Well, James," he says. "Thanks for all your help (in the election campaign). I mean that."

King: "Well, we did what we thought was right. We're proud of it. We're proud of you."

The union men leave, promising to go out tomorrow with Cavanaugh for dinner. The congressman signs more mail. His staff drifts home.

At 6:30, the White House telephones to say three water projects in Nebraska have been saved from President Carter's economy ax.

Cavanaugh is unexcited; none is in his district.

At 7 p.m. Cavanaugh drives to a "congressional reception" being held at a downtown hotel by the National Association of Realtors. He has a drink. Then he goes home.

Don't Forget the Water



Soap commercials would have you believe that only their brand of soap affected the cleanliness of your wash. Soft, conditioned water gives you cleaner clothes using less detergent. The clothes are softer, and more comfortable. You will personally feel great by showering and shampooing with soft, conditioned water.

NOW . . . you can enjoy

the luxury of soft, conditioned water for only

- * Fully automatic conditioners
- * Full Maintenance
- * Low Intallation charge, within 75 miles
- * Untreated water goes to lawn.

\$800 per month. Normal Usage

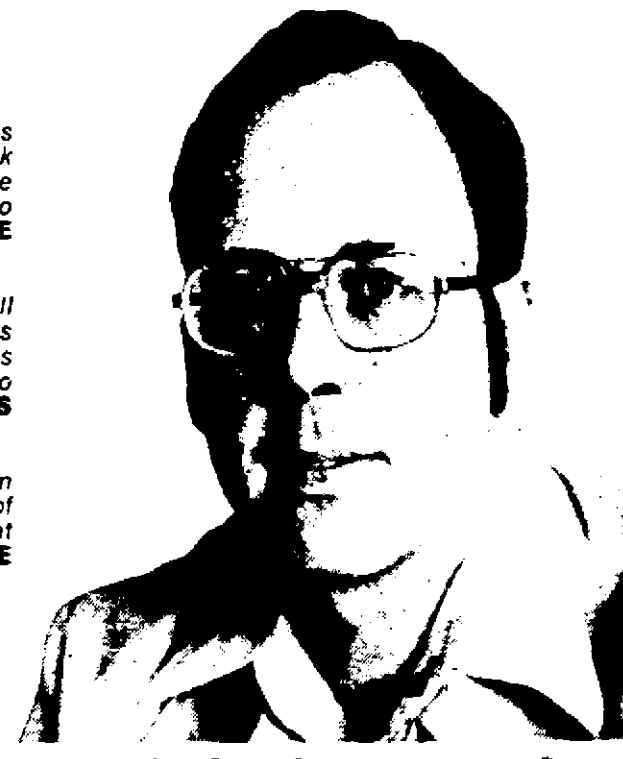
CALL TODAY
Nebraska Water Clinic
Call Collect **467-4521**

LEO SCHERER

If elected, Leo Scherer will contact citizens and neighborhood organizations each week from all sections of Lincoln so issues before the council can be discussed. This is what Leo Scherer means by OPEN AND RESPONSIVE LEADERSHIP.

If elected, Leo Scherer will fight for well trained and effective police and fire services so that the lives and property of Lincolinites are adequately protected. This is what Leo Scherer means by a DOLLAR IN SERVICES FOR A DOLLAR IN TAXES.

If elected, Leo Scherer will fight the trend in city government toward the excessive use of out-side experts and consultants. This is what Leo Scherer means by a COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO COMMUNITY NEEDS.



Paid for by the Scherer for Council Committee. 1024 Terminal Bldg., Chan Tyrrell, Chairman, Don Larson, Treasurer.

CHANGE TO SCHERER FOR EXPERIENCE AND COMMON SENSE

LOOK HOW YOUR "TAX REBATE" MULTIPLIES AT



Because... We want to be your favorite store

Prices effective Thru . . . April 4th

BOYSWEAR

BOYS' POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS

3⁶⁷

Reg 4.88

Washable boys 100% polyester double knit slacks in solids and patterns. Sizes 8-18

LADIESWEAR

LADIES' GAUCHO & VEST SETS

25% OFF

Reg 7.57-14.97

To be worn with Turtlenecks and shirts. Double-Knit polyester and denim, assorted colors. Sizes 5-15, 10-18 SAVE!

WOOLCO ALWAYS MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP

LADIES DRESS & CASUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

4⁹¹

Reg 7.99 and up

Many spring and summer styles to choose from hurry while they last.

3 1/2 lb. PLANTERS SPANISH PEANUTS

2⁹⁹

Reg 3.47 limit 2

3 1/2 pound can of Planter's redskin nuts. Fresh for treats and parties.

SPECKLED EGGS 10 oz.

63¢

Reg 77¢ limit 2

Assorted colored malted milk eggs. M-m-m-m delicious.

64 oz. FANTASTIC REFILL

1⁶⁷

Reg. 2.11 limit 2

Economy size all-purpose spray cleaner.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

ATC RIDER FOR TOTS

8⁸⁸

Reg. 9.96 limit 1

Hot red cycle with yellow trim and streamers on the handles. Great Gift.

Nice 'N Easy HAIR COLOR

1⁴⁹

Reg 1.76 limit 1

Easy to use, choose from several shades.

FLAT FOLD DOUBLE KNITS

1³³ yd.

Reg 1.77 yd.

Wide selection of colors and patterns, easy care polyester.

PARSON'S TABLES

3⁸⁸

Reg 4.97

Assorted decorator colors, a delightful addition to any room.

FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS

3-SHELF BOOKCASE

6⁸⁸

Reg 9.47 limit 2

Sturdy metal construction with 3 adjustable shelves.

C110-12 & C126-12 KODAK FILM

97¢

Reg 1.07 limit 3

Fresh Kodak film. Keep some on hand.

40-MIN. BLANK 8-TRACK TAPES

66¢

Reg 99¢ limit 2

Record your own music and save!

GOLD CROSS PENDANTS

6⁸⁶

Reg. 7.50 limit 4

Gold finish cross with 18" chain in assorted styles. Just right for this Easter season.

YOU'LL FIND YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

TOOL BOX w/TRAY

9⁴⁷

Reg. 10.77 limit 1

Large size tool box with lift out tray, lockable.

PLAYMATE ICE CHEST

8⁸⁷

Reg. 11.87 limit 1

Durable plastic cooler in several colors, great for camping and outings.

DOUBLE MAC HAMILTON BEACH

22⁹⁷

Reg 24.97

Fries from double square to double round, two burgers in 1-minute.

20 FOOT EXTENSION LADDER

26⁷⁷

Reg 31.77 limit 1

Sturdy aluminum ladder adjustable. Buy now for summer painting.



Van Dorn Plaza 2044 S. 46th St. Lincoln, NE
Southtown Shopping Center 3020 S. 84th St. Omaha, NE
Plaza North Shopping Center 90th St. & Fort Omaha, NE
Grand Island Mall 2206 N. Webb Road Grand Island, NE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! EXCHANGE & REFUND POLICY

SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

A typical day on Capitol Hill with Congressman Cavanaugh

By Mike Fensiber
Washington (UPI) — It is 8:10 a.m. on a soggy Tuesday. Rep. John Cavanaugh parks outside the Capitol and, coatless, races through the rain to join 50 fellow Nebraskans for bacon and eggs in the Senate family dining room.

"Good morning, breakfast clubbers!" chirps Congresswoman Virginia Smith, wearing her gray hair in a bun.

"We're glad you're here on this fine rainy morning, we hope it's raining back home too."

So starts an average day for Cavanaugh and another session of a 34-year-old institution. Visiting Nebraskans are invited to take Tuesday morning breakfast with their congressional delegation.

All who attend must stand up and say why they are in town. "Most of you have a little legislation in the back of your noggin one way or t'other," says folksy Charles Thone, Nebraska's First District congressman.

Bovish-looking Cavanaugh, the state's new congressman, wears a light gray pinstripe suit, white shirt, scuffed black shoes. His carrot-red hair and his angular frame make him look like Huck Finn. He is 31, but could pass for 19.

When his time comes to speak he complains breezily the eggs are so rubbery they obviously don't come from Nebraska, then outlines the day's events on the House floor.

Loose, self-deprecating, un-awed and politically more liberal Cavanaugh, a Democrat, is of a different mold from his conservative Nebraska brethren.

New breed

He is more typical of the new-breed congressmen elected since 1974 who now constitute a majority of the House and are reshaping the institution.

When Cavanaugh took his seat in January, he brought his parents and his red-haired children Patrick, Colleen and Maureen, to the House to see him sworn in.

Patrick and Colleen played on a desktop while four-month-old Maureen crawled out of her stroller and onto her father's lap.

Two weeks later, a heart attack killed Cavanaugh's father, a county commissioner in Omaha for 18 years. In 1968, he had unsuccessfully sought the seat won by his son.

Now the young Cavanaugh sits through breakfast while a rural postmistress, a Nebraska realtor, some labor union leaders and Sheila Ryan, dean of nursing at Omaha's Creighton University, rise to state what brought them to Washington.

The meal finished, Cavanaugh and Ms. Ryan, who wants to talk about federal aid for nursing education, hurry through the rain to his car. He drives into the Cannon office building garage. They go to his fourth-floor office.

While they sip coffee from yellow plastic mugs, she tells how a cut in nursing education funds proposed by the Carter administration would affect Creighton.

He takes notes on a long-lined pad. He asks questions, wants the specifics.

"I can see a cut," Ms. Ryan winds up, "but it shouldn't be that drastic."

"Okay," he says. "I think I've got it."

When she leaves, legislative assistant Dave Brown comes in.

"Could you give me 20 minutes?" he asks.

Cavanaugh, dialing the phone nods.

He reaches Kent Knowles, general counsel in the Commerce Dept., to talk about a bill the department has submitted. The House International Relations Committee, on which Cavanaugh is the junior-most member, is taking up the measure this afternoon.

The bill would modify the amount of information U.S. firms must submit when asked by Arab countries to participate in the boycott of Israel.

Not so burdensome

I have the form in front of me, Cavanaugh says. "It doesn't look so burdensome to me. What burdensome reporting requirements are you proposing to eliminate?"

Tom Fogarty, Cavanaugh's press secretary, enters. Brown tells him to get in line.

Fogarty brings facsimiles, transmitted over the telephone by Cavanaugh's Omaha office.



Freshman Congressman John Cavanaugh signs a stack of mail in his office. As he finishes each piece of mail, he restacks it on the floor.

of news stories clipped from the day's Nebraska newspapers.

"Nothing too good today," he says, handing Cavanaugh the clippings.

He reminds the congressman the House will vote today on a resolution condemning Soviet treatment of dissidents.

"We ought to have a statement on that for the Jewish Press (a weekly published in Omaha)," Fogarty says. "Today's their deadline."

Write something, Cavanaugh says.

In 15 minutes, the International Relations Committee will meet to hear from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland who seeks an extension of the Food for Peace program.

Brown briefs Cavanaugh who is interested in the cost of shipping food abroad—a home state issue because the more spent on shipping, the less money to buy Nebraska wheat.

Brown says he's learned it takes 10 cents to ship \$1 worth of food when the government runs the program, but up to 37¢ when private relief agencies such as CARE and Catholic Relief ship the food.

"Oh," Cavanaugh, a Catholic, kids his aide, a Jew. "The Catholics do it. Can't be all bad."

Uneasy about bill

His questions for Bergland set, Cavanaugh tells Brown he is uneasy about a vocational education bill coming up for a House vote this afternoon. He thinks it is wasteful and won't provide much help for Nebraska.

"Can you kind of take a look at it and give me some opinion by noon?" he asks Brown.

Then he threads his way through basement tunnels crowded with bins of trash to reach his hearing in the Rayburn building.

Cavanaugh waits more than one hour for his turn to question Bergland about the food shipment costs. Bergland promises to submit his answers in writing.

Cavanaugh cuts away before the hearing's end. When he gets back to his office, a secretary reports the afternoon meeting on the anti-boycott legislation has been canceled.

Dr. Charles Levie, an Omaha psychiatrist, wants to see Cavanaugh. They sit at the coffee table.

The bearded Levie says he wants to make sure Cavanaugh knows the distinction between psychiatrists — "We're medical doctors" — and psychologists. Cavanaugh reassures him.

"You don't have any problems," the congressman says. "You're a rare visitor."

The chat about the status in the Nebraska Legislature of bills dealing with treatment of alcoholism. Cavanaugh pumps his visitor on what's happening back home.

I'm delighted you're here," says the doctor, rising to go. "I hope you'll be here for a long time."

"Well, I'll be here at least another year."

A secretary brings in the day's stack of mail.

Cavanaugh picks up a telephone message slip and dials a return call to Al Barkan, national director of AFL-CIO's political committee and a powerful labor lobbyist.

Tomorrow the House will vote on the common situs bill permitting strikers to picket an entire job site in a dispute with a single subcontractor. The bill is one of labor's top goals.

Cavanaugh opposes it. Barkan has called to put on the pressure.

Cavanaugh mostly listens. He looks uncomfortable. His voice drops.

"I won't be able to do that for you, Al. I wish I could," Cavanaugh says.

A long pause.

"That's not an issue I could survive with out there," he says.

Another pause.

"I pretty well told everybody during the campaign," he says. "I'll be with you on all the economic issues."

"You know I'm the first Democrat from my district since 48 Al," he says.

I told those people who supported me. I certainly didn't mislead them out there," he says.

"Al, let's talk about right-to-work some other time. It's another issue," Cavanaugh concludes.

On the way out of his office — to an International Relations Committee luncheon for S.S. Shiran, budget minister of Israel — Cavanaugh brushes by a tourist who wants to know where the Longworth building is.

"Uhh, down that corridor. Ask the guard there."

Roll call

Bells signifying a roll call vote interrupt the luncheon. A House doorman stands by the door to the chamber as members stream in to vote "Vocational ed." chants the doorman, telling members what bill is up for action. "Vocational ed."

Cavanaugh votes "no." The bill passes, 396-1.

A few minutes later, another vote. The doormen call out "Harassment of Soviet Jews." Harassment of Soviet Jews.

This time Cavanaugh is in the 400-2 majority.

When he gets back to his office, a woman and a man are waiting.

"We're here to give you the dickens about common situs picketing," the woman says. "Well," Cavanaugh laughs. "Come on in and give me the dickens."

He shows them into his office.

The man, operator of a limestone mine, argues common situs picketing would add to his costs.

Cavanaugh hears them out — then breaks the news. He is on their side. "I will not vote for common situs." His visitors beam.

Cavanaugh goes to his desk.

and finds some papers on the chair. So many documents come his way the staff puts those he must see on the seat.

At Dave Brown's suggestion, he telephones a school superintendent in Fort Calhoun, Neb., about an application for federal public works funds.

He wanders into the outer office for another mug of coffee.

Another visitor says he has come here at his own expense to lobby for a bill to channel to states like Nebraska unspent funds from other states for treatment of alcoholism.

Cavanaugh sends him to confer with the staff of a House subcommittee.

Administrative Assistant Paul O'Hara pulls up a chair at the coffee table. He and Cavanaugh work on the schedule for Cavanaugh's Easter recess return to Nebraska. It takes 45 minutes.

Hamilton drops by

Bruce Hamilton, a youthful county commissioner from Lincoln, Neb. drops by. He says he's thinking of running for Congress too — for a seat now held by Republican Thone. Hamilton recalls that both Time and Newsweek ran color pictures showing Cavanaugh on the House floor with his three children.

You're the talk of the town, he marvels.

Cavanaugh replies wryly, "If you don't have talent, have children."

For nearly an hour, Cavanaugh signs his mail. As he signs each letter he drops it onto the floor.

Two reply to letters on Panama Canal sovereignty. Another asks the White House to send color pictures to a constituent. Six concern a flood project. In another, Cavanaugh tells what he did to try to force a roll call vote on the congressional pay raise.

He tells a constituent who favors common situs picketing, "I have to tell you that 99% of those folks with whom I have talked have indicated their opposition to this legislation."

Constituent complains

Another constituent complains of getting no reply to an earlier letter. Cavanaugh's reply is obsequious. It runs more than a page.

While Cavanaugh works, an electric typewriter in an adjoining room can be heard grinding out more letters.

The congressman, seeking a break, strolls into a back room where Fogarty and Brown work. Drawing another mugful of coffee, he tells them about being the sole "no" vote on the vocational education bill this afternoon.

Fogarty can't believe his boss was the only "no" vote. It will raise press queries. "You were the only one?" he asks.

At 5 p.m. three representatives of the Communications Workers of America arrive to lobby for common situs. They are friends from Nebraska, casual and at ease. The plastic coffee mugs reappear.

CAVANAGH continued page 9B

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

The Sunshine Girls...
in spring fashions
from Miller's

This spring dress her in style in the natural go-togethers from Russ. She's ready for anything in our window-pane check set with split skirt. Natural, with black/green stripe, priced separately, \$11 to \$22.

Girls feel good and look adorable in acrylic knit. It's just right for the 7-14 girl; beige with rust trim, \$21. The Girl's Shop, The Junction, all stores.



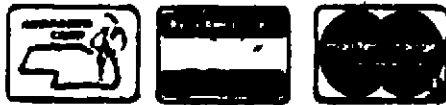
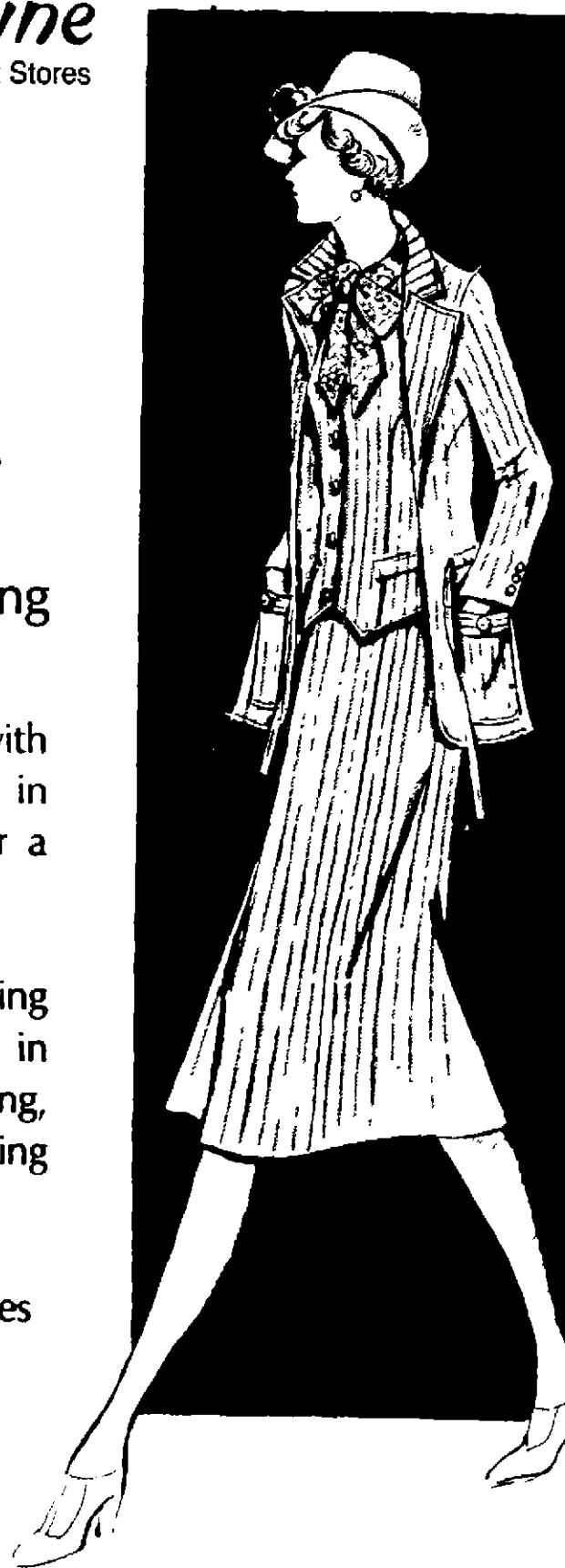
Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

From Devon-Hall
Well defined lines
with
impeccable tailoring

Paisley combines with natural and navy stripe in linen-look polyester for a 4-part suit, \$168.

Only one of the exciting fabrications for spring in Tussah silks, Shantung, Chambray and spring weight gabardine.

Fashion II dresses, all stores



Great Plains Center symposium is slated

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will launch the recently established Center for Great Plains Studies with a two-day symposium April 14-15 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege Sts.

Topic of the meet, the first in a series that will examine

various aspects of Plains life, is the "Cultural Heritage of the Plains."

Conference organizers said the meet will reflect the Center's goal of stimulating and encouraging research, teaching and service activities leading to a better understanding of the development of the Great Plains.

These activities will encompass the past, present, and future and will be directed toward exploring the biological and physical environment, the people, the institutions and cultures unique to the Great Plains, they noted.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Keynote speaker for the opening session April 14 will be Gilbert Fite, of the University of Georgia Department of History. He will speak on "the Great Plains Promises, Problems and Prospects."

Other speakers scheduled for the Thursday meet will discuss the unique development of political attitudes and participation in the Plains region also planned are forums on the impact of Agriculture on Midwest culture, and readings of Plains Literature.

Among the events April 15 will be an examination of the development of Plains communities, the region's architecture and the shape of prairies Populism and its impact.

Ronald C. Powers, of the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development, will

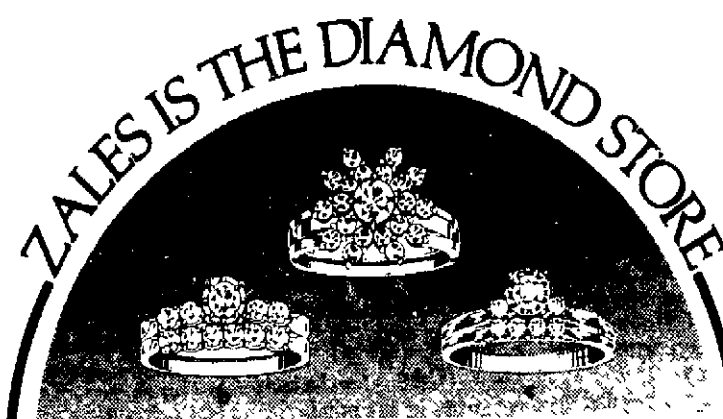
address the symposium's closing session on the "Quality of Life on the Plains."

The two-day conference is being held in conjunction with the university's Division of Continuing Studies. Further information on registration and reservations may be obtained by writing center officials.

VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON For City Council

Paid for by the Hampton for City Council Committee
Tom Allman Chairman 1825 St. James Rd. Lincoln
Ross Martin Treasurer 3645 Sheridan Lincoln

Gateway Open Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.



For beauty, quality and value, see our complete selection of total weight* bridal sets.

- a. 20 Diamond insert set, 1 carat total weight*, \$900
- b. 11 Diamond bridal set, 1/2 carat total weight*, \$450
- c. 7 Diamond bridal set, 1/4 carat total weight*, \$330

All in 14 karat gold.

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard
Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

Downtown
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thur 9:30 to 9:00
Closed Sundays

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Gateway
Daily 10 to 9
Sat 10 to 5:30
Sun 12 to 5:00

*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Solitaire not included with insert set. All ratios enlarged.

Fashion Fabrics

FASHION BY THE YARD

Easter Sale

Sale good today thru April 9th

Polyester/Cotton

Gingham Girl Checks

\$1.66
yd.

Great for shirts, sundresses, halters, curtains

New Assortment

Buttons 9¢

Values to \$2

45" Permanent Press

Flirtation Flocks \$2.29 yd.

For Easter dresses and Spring weddings

Non Roll

Elastic 8 yds. 99¢

- 3/4" Wide
- Chlorine Resistant

50¢ For Your Old Patterns

In trade-in toward the purchase of any Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity, or McCall's pattern in stock.

45" poly/cotton

Pastel Florals \$1.69 yd.

Coordinating Prints

Coats and Clark®

Red Heart® Wintuk®

Yarn 88¢

4 Ply
Reg. \$1.29

Polyester Prints & Solids

Interlock Knits \$1.99 yd.

For soft shirts & dresses

40"x72" folds to 12"x40"

Cutting Boards \$1.99 yd.

Reg. \$5.00

New Arrival

Spring Flannel \$1.49 yd.

45" all cotton

LYNN MORTENSEN is a teacher/educator interested in youth.
LYNN MORTENSEN is for growth and improvements in Lincoln's schools is a decision maker for today.
LYNN MORTENSEN is a taxpayer and resident of Lincoln

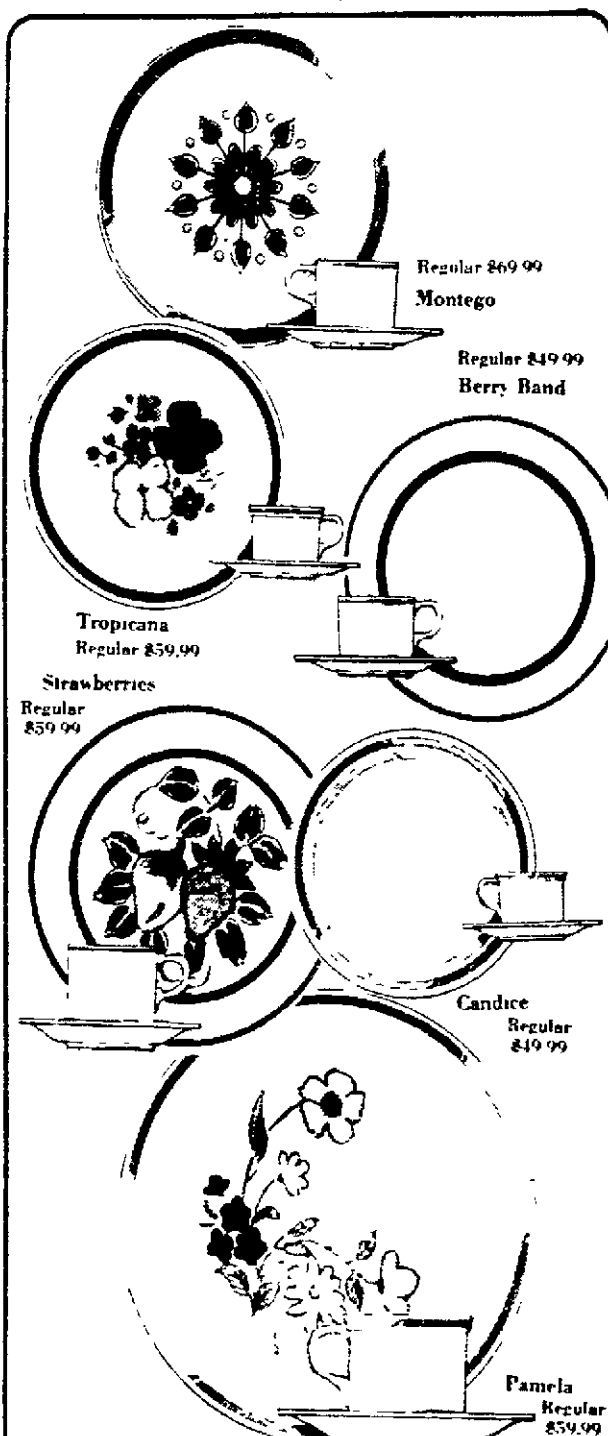
LYNN MORTENSEN FOR SCHOOLBOARD

Paid for by the committee to elect Lynn Mortensen to School Board, Kerm Mortensen, Treasurer, 1111 Cobblestone, Bill Ramsey 7101 South St., Lincoln, Nebraska



Sears

Sale Ends Saturday



Save 4⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹

Hand-Painted Stoneware so durable, you can use it everyday

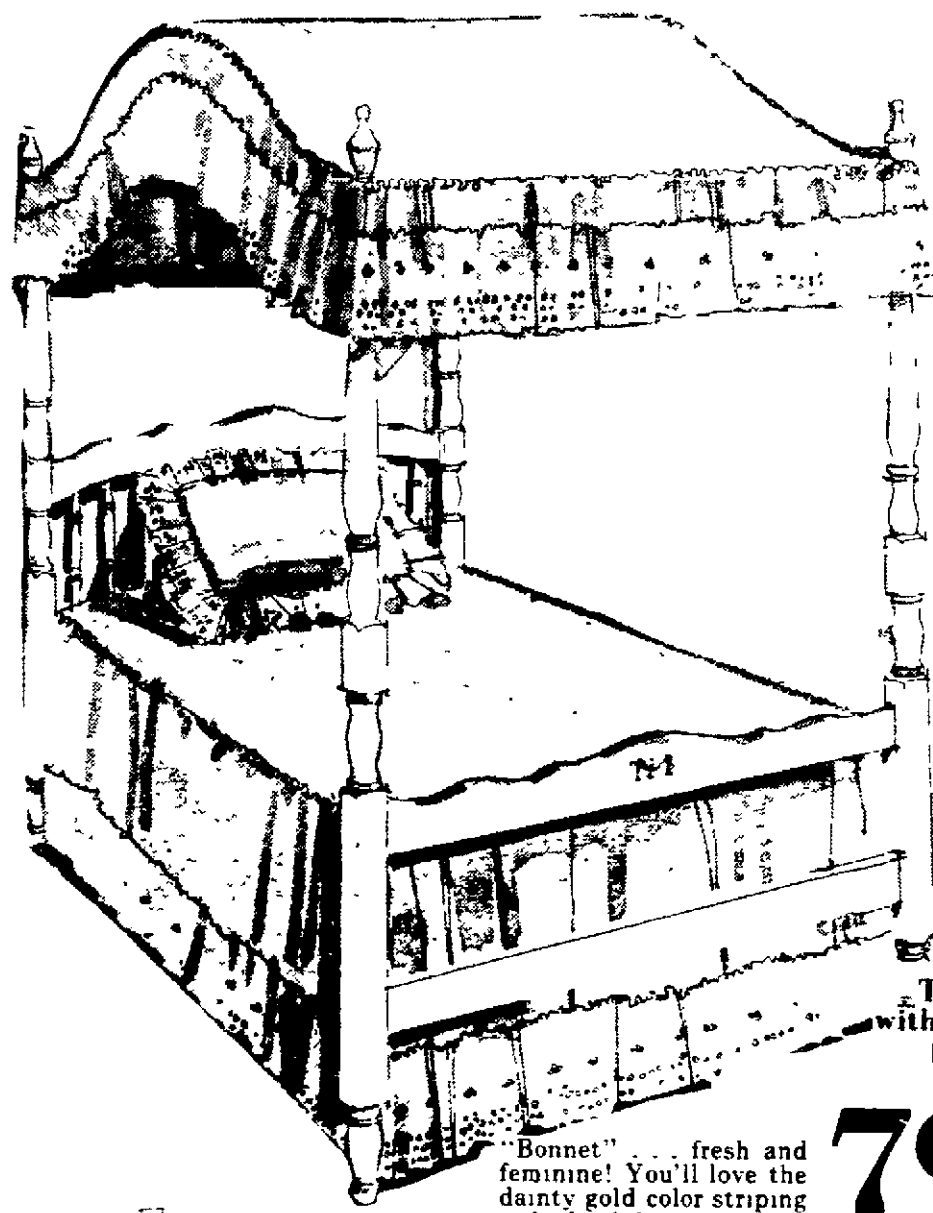
45-pc. set: 8 each—dinner plates, dessert-salad plates, cereal-soup bowls, cups, saucers. Also platters, vegetable dish, 2-pc. sugar bowl and creamer

\$45

Regular \$49.99 to \$69.99

Brighten your table with beautiful stoneware that will serve you well. You can take it from a warming oven to table to freezer. The hand-painted designs are sealed under a high-fired glaze, so it's dishwasher-safe. And it's chip-resistant, too. Choose from all these colorful patterns on beige or cream.

Save \$40 to \$48 on White French Provincial Canopy Beds!



Twin Poster Bed with Canopy Frame
Regular \$119.90

79⁸⁸
Rais \$11.95 Extra

"Bonnet" fresh and feminine! You'll love the dainty gold color striping and cabriole legs.

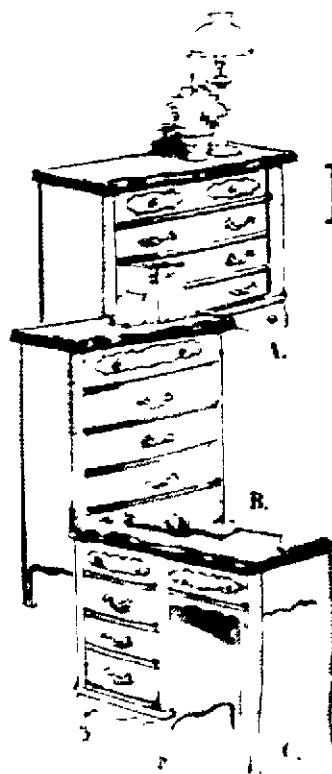
Full Poster Bed with Canopy Frame, Reg. \$132.90 \$118.88

Save \$20 on Matching pieces

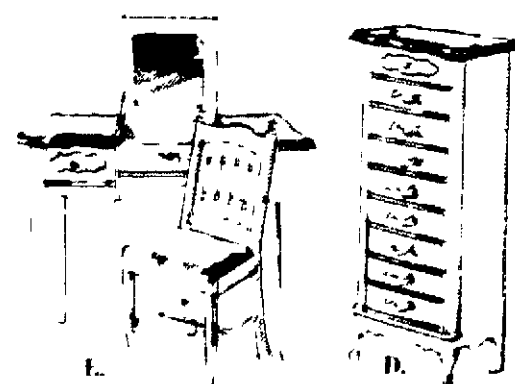
Ask about Sears credit plans

Your Choice

79⁸⁸



- A. Single Dresser Regular \$99.95
- B. Chest Regular \$99.95
- C. Student Desk Regular \$99.95
- D. Linen Chest Regular \$99.95
- E. Poudre Table Regular \$99.95 Chair Extra



SEARS GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

5635 "O"
488-4422

The best selection of notions anywhere!

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sunday 12-5

Vogue
Simplicity
McCall's
Butterick

Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



Community colleges

Nebraska community colleges "have done a rather lousy job" of telling about their role and successes, says Southeast Community College board member Don Nielsen, Lincoln.

During a recent Nebraska Association of Community College Trustees seminar, board members statewide were urged to be candid, honest and proud that state community college enrollment has risen 35% while enrollment nationally fell nearly 1%.

William Meardy, executive secretary, and George Potter, president of the national Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), were outspoken here. Meardy, virtually a one-person Washington staff, had some warnings. "Don't expect any new money" from Washington, he said. "We'll do well to keep what we've got."

He recalled the creation of the first two-year college in Joliet, Ill., in 1901, and stressed the growth of the schools. "There are literally thousands of college graduates walking the streets today," he said. Many of them, he said, are seeking community college job training.

Better projections needed

Higher education and indeed all education is not any more a top priority governmental item, he said. Community colleges must make better projections, he said. Public support must be nurtured, "not just when the financial panic button must be hit," Meardy said.

The ex-California junior college head told trustees to leave administration to the president and stick to policy-making. "I will not be a party to nor will this organization be a party to a weakening of the college president."

Meardy warned trustees to be strong, or the Legislature and coordination efforts in Nebraska will hit them. "From where I sit I'm running scared to death," Meardy said. "This may be one of the last meetings you have, unless you get organized and fight. You're a paper tiger, and the Legislature knows it." (So is ACCT nationally.)

Meardy suggested a petition drive to change the state constitution to mandate local community college control, if the Legislature is uncooperative.

U.S. system envied

The day of the rubber stamp board or president is over, Meardy said. Students are too important not to get your best efforts in a higher education system he called the envy of the entire world.

President Potter from Jackson, Mich., told the trustees "if an institution is to be viable its independence must be protected. Trustees must resist encroachment on that independence from whatever source."

That interference, he said, may be a statewide coordinating board which feels that it can better govern the institution. It may be an attempt by the legislature to meddle in the internal affairs of the institution.

Nebraska postsecondary education has been told by the Legislature to develop specific goal and mission statements as a forerunner to better coordination. Its two-year college trustees generally mistrust coordination moves.

Potter told the Nebraskans that determining how well a college is performing its mission is undoubtedly one of the most neglected responsibilities of a college board.

Catalysts for change

He urged the Nebraska trustees to be catalysts for change. "Teachers and even administrators are notoriously conservative when it comes to change," Potter said. "Teachers prefer bright students and are not likely to develop programs for the not so bright."

Unless they are aggressive and effective, Potter concluded, there is every possibility that lay governing boards for our colleges will become as extinct as the dinosaur.

Federal expert: art programs need coordination

By Helen Haggie

It is necessary to look at all arts and humanities programs at the federal level so there can be a rational and well coordinated policy, Livingston Biddle, staff director of the Senate Subcommittee on Education in Arts and Humanities said.

He said, "For instance, in funding an orchestra there might be several levels. If that orchestra is strong in education, funds might come from the Department of Education. If it is superior in performances, funds might be available from the National Endowment for the Arts. If in research, from the National Endowment for the Humanities."

Biddle, in Lincoln for the conference of the arts and humanities, sponsored by the Nebraska Association for Humanities Education and the Alliance for Arts Education, believes people have a desire for more activities in the arts and humanities.

Ask, receive

"And as the people of this country ask for more, these areas will receive expanded federal funding. The government listens to the voice of the people," he said. Rep. Fred Richmond (D-N.Y.) is preparing a bill which would allow voters to check off a certain amount of their income taxes for the arts and humanities. This would be in addition to the amount already approved in the federal budget. The bill still is in the very rough stages, Biddle said.

When he served as assistant to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

from 1963 to 1965, Biddle drafted the bill which established the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

It is rumored that Biddle may succeed Nancy Hanks chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, whose term ends in October.

One of several

"Let us say I am on a list of several persons for that position," he said.

Biddle said he believes the Carter climate in Washington is good for the arts and humanities. He would like to see President Carter call a meeting of the chairmen of all organizations including the various departments, the Smithsonian Institution and the endowments to instruct them on putting together a format.

I would like to see Mrs.



Livingston Biddle

Mondale active in this," he added.

16 cars derail

During the two-day conference attended by more than 150 persons, the Nebraska Alliance elected Dr. Velda Stokke, Omaha, as president and Helen Hansen, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Warren Borg, Omaha, as immediate past president is also an officer.

Kimball (AP) — Sixteen cars in a 124-car eastbound Union Pacific freight train went off the tracks six miles west of Kimball Saturday.

A railroad spokesman said most of the cars were empty. There were no injuries and the cause of the derailment was not known.

SMITH for City Council

The Common Name for the Un-Common Man!

Pd. by Comm. to elect W.R. Smith, Sharon Lafler, Chairperson 531 NW 9th, Kenneth Smith, Treas. 4304 No. 20th St.

\$10,000 to \$500,000 BANK FINANCING

NOW AVAILABLE

From one to twenty years to business, farming, enterprises, and professional people.

9 1/4 % INTEREST

Loans on machinery, equipment, inventory, accounts receivable, farm equipment, irrigation and all other business needs can be made up to ten years for repayment. Loans on commercial real estate including second mortgages on farm ground can be made with terms up to 20 years for repayment. No points required. Requirements for the loans are: (1) It is a good bankable loan. (2) Funds are not available for refinancing per se but to be used for expanding business. (3) Loans are granted only where it appears the borrower will use the bank as a depository.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

Lincoln, Nebraska
Phone 402/488-0941



Sears

Sale ends Saturday

Easter Fashions



Save \$4 on woven slacks in today's dusty tones

Regular \$13.00 Slacks of textured woven polyester have slant pockets, Ban-Rol waistband. Variety of solid colors.

888

Ask about Sears credit plans



Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SAVE \$15 on the important European look in sport ensembles

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE \$59.99

Regular \$75.00 Our 3-piece outfit has a solid jacket that contrasts hand-omey with darker color slacks. Vest matches slacks or reverses to pattern that complements both. In tones of blue, tan, green and rust. Our navy blue double-breasted blazer comes with contrasting oyster color slacks... a fantastic look. Both ensembles of textured woven polyester.

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 10-6 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5

Sen. Merz' alcoholism bill said one of nation's best

An official of the Council of State and Territorial Alcoholism Authorities says a bill pending in the Nebraska Legislature is one of the best of its kind in the nation.

Lynn Buttorff of Washington who was visiting Lincoln at the request of the sponsor of the legislation says he will recommend that other states consider the Nebraska proposal to provide transportation to alcoholism treatment programs.

Buttorff says that provision is especially important in sparsely settled states where it is difficult to persuade persons to attend treatment programs. Buttorff met informally with state senators who wanted his opinion on LB204 sponsored by Sen. Nelson Merz of Falls City. Buttorff says he made the trip at the expense of the council, a nonprofit corporation operated with the help of federal funds.

He says the provision in legislation, such as the Merz

bill to decriminalize public drunkenness is misunderstood by the public. Persons creating a disturbance are still subject to other laws, he says, but just being drunk is a health problem, not a legal one.

Egypt wants Suez Canal wider, deeper

Cairo (UPI) — Egypt is requesting international financing for a \$1.1 billion project to widen and deepen the Suez Canal so that it can accommodate supertankers by 1982.

Canal tolls provide Egypt with about \$180 million a year in badly needed foreign exchange. Egypt already has received grants of more than \$230 million for the project and plans to ask for more from the World Bank and oil-rich Arab states including Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.



"THE BLUE COLLAR" WORKERS ARE THE MAJORITY! Your labor is shaping Lincoln everyday. SHAPE SOME OUR WAY! RESTORE "COMMON SENSE GOVERNMENT!" F. SHILOH MOLES

VOTE F. "SHILOH" MOLES for City Council former fire fighter CITY OF LINCOLN

Paid for and authorized by F. Shiloh Moles

Exon, Warner at odds over budget delays

Gov. J. J. Exon and Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly have criticized each other for delays in legislative budgeting.

Irking Exon is legislation, introduced Thursday, that would force a governor to submit his budget within 10 legislative days of the beginning of a session.

He says the bill would remove some of a chief executive's effectiveness in being able to introduce a budget based on the latest revenue estimates. State law now mandates that the governor's recommendations be made within the first 30

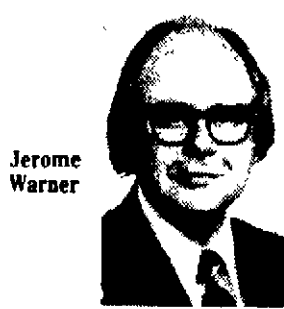
Bridge deck resurfacing is scheduled

Bridge deck resurfacing is scheduled to begin Monday on the two Interstate 80 bridges over Salt Creek, two miles east of the I-80-U.S. 77 Interchange. One lane of traffic will be maintained in each direction.

The \$138,867 project is financed with Roads Dept. and federal highway funds. Work is scheduled to be completed in late summer.



J. J. Exon



Jerome Warner

He suggested that proposed deficiency appropriations drafted in bill form on February 11 purposely had been delayed by Exon until late March for introduction.

It is obvious, Warner said, that nothing in the proposal is aimed personally at Exon, since the governor has only one more budget to submit before he leaves office.

legislative days of a session.

It is the Appropriations Committee, Exon said, that has been "working at a snail's pace. This bill is designed to curtail the time the governor has to make a reasonable budget so they can waste more time on their deliberation."

Not true, says Warner. The purpose is to allow the budget panel to begin and finish its work earlier. A governor can easily suggest changes, if he must, during the session, Warner contends.



Bryant & Williamson

Income tax service
Individual, farm & business
Year around service
Reasonable rates by appointment

Pat Meyer

335 N. 27th
435-4373

Singer dies

Hong Kong (AP) — Opera singer Tan Fu-yang, 72, died in Peking, a Hong Kong Communist newspaper reported Thursday. He was 72.

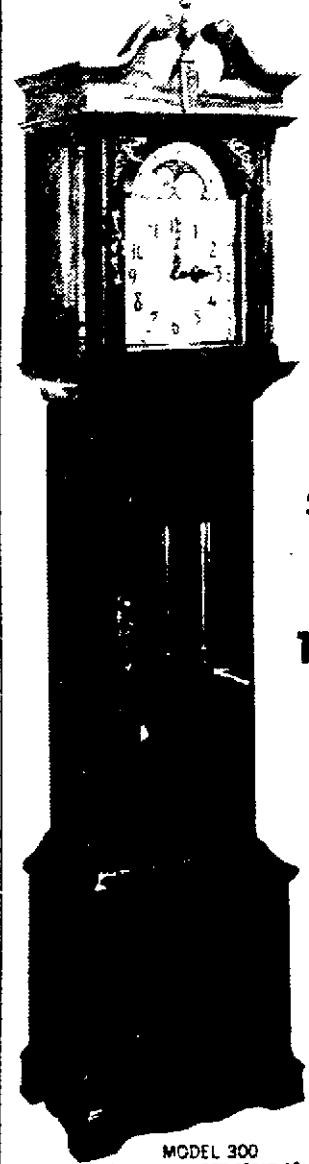
Important notice

regarding Montgomery Ward Spring Sale Roto Section included with today's paper.

Some of the women's merchandise illustrated on page 3 of our 4-color roto is not available in the exact colors indicated or illustrated. The styles shown are the same and you are sure to be delighted with the colors we have. We apologize for the inconvenience.



Lincoln Showing EMPEROR GRANDFATHER CLOCKS



Sunday
Monday

April 3, 4

Holiday Inn-Northeast
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.
On Byp. US 6 & 77

1 P.M. til 9 P.M.

- ★ Full Week Weight Driven Brass Movement
- ★ Westminster Chimes
- ★ Solid ¾ inch Black Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry & Oak
- ★ Do-It-Yourself Kits
- ★ Finished Clocks
- ★ 1-Year Warranty

MODEL 300
Black Walnut 82"x19 1/2"x13"

NEW FROM EMPEROR! SCHOOL CLOCK

Clock movements imported from West Germany combined with skilled furniture craftsmanship give Emperor clocks a warm, rich beauty and lasting dependability as heirloom timekeeping instruments.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES
DURING ENTIRE SHOW

PROMPT SHIPMENT GUARANTEED from our Farmdale, Ala. plant. See these beautiful traditional Emperor Grandfather Clocks at this Special FREE Showing.

A Direct Factory Representative
Dale Tanner

Write for free color catalog and answer questions

Write for Free Color Catalog

**EMPEROR
CLOCK COMPANY**
FARMDALE, ALA. 36532

Visit Our Showroom
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF
GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

Buyout Sale

ACE FURNITURE

1314 "O" St. Both Stores 2429 "O" St.

12 Truckloads of Brand New Merchandise

Everything Going at up to 1/2 Off

Roses 1977



Springtime! And State Securities again has beautiful Jackson & Perkins rose plants ready for your garden. By popular request, we are offering you rose bushes for depositing \$250 or more in a new or existing account.

And, our Jackson & Perkins award-winning rose plants are pre-planted in scientifically correct soil. Special additives assure ideal pH level. Slow-release fertilizer speeds growth and assures vigorous rooting. Just plant the entire carton and you'll have roses blooming this year! We guarantee it!

Pre-Planted Jackson & Perkins Roses

SAVE	RECEIVE FREE
\$250	1 Rose Bush
\$1000	2 Rose Bush
\$5000	3 Rose Bush
\$10,000	4 Rose Bush

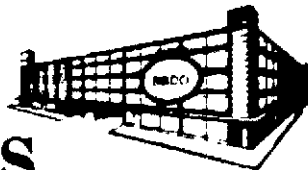


Guaranteed to bloom this year!

State Securities also offers many other fine gifts to savers for deposits of \$250 or more. Beautiful easy-to-care-for houseplants are still available to savers. Black & Decker power tools make great savings tools! Stop in today and see the wide selection of gifts for State Securities savers!

SAVINGS PLAN	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
4-7 year certificate	8.00%	8.45%
3 year certificate	7.25%	7.63%
2 year certificate	7.00%	7.35%
1 year certificate	6.75%	7.08%
Passbook Accounts	6.25%	6.54%

STATE SECURITIES

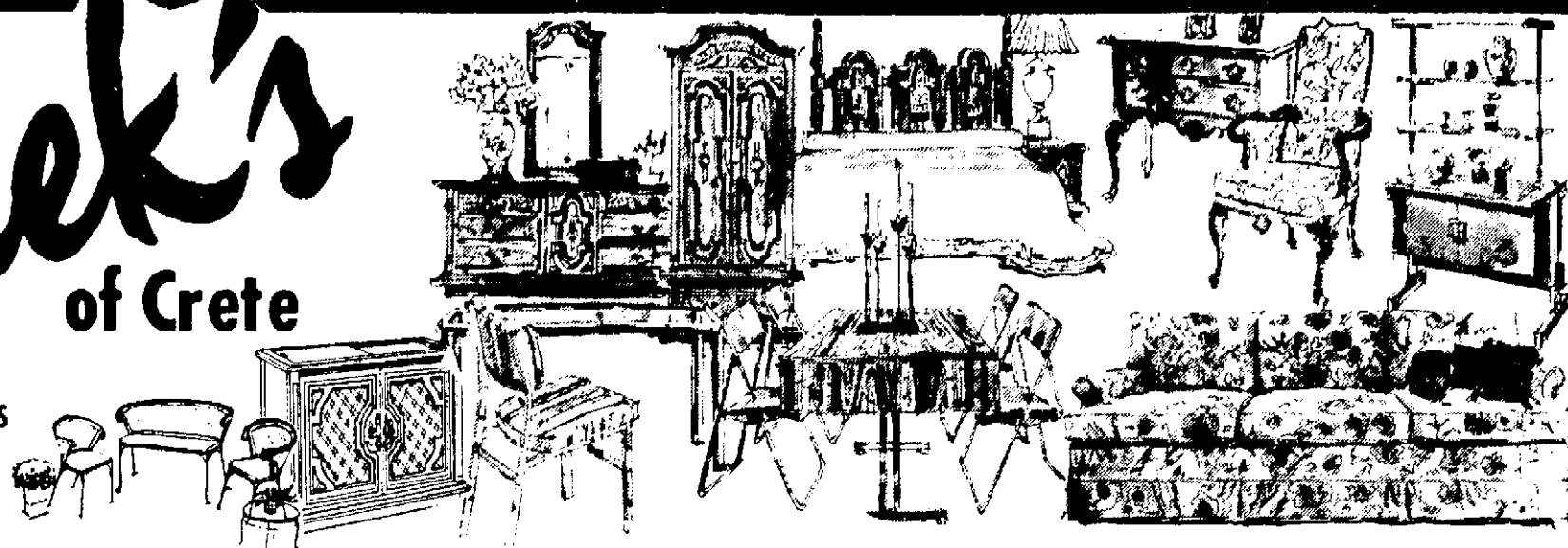


1410 & N. 5th Park Bldg • Lincoln
Chartered & Supervised by State Banking Dept since 1927

Wanek's

of Crete

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE
FLOOR HOME FURNISHINGS
STORE . . .



\$1,000,000. clearance

SALE

ATTENTION

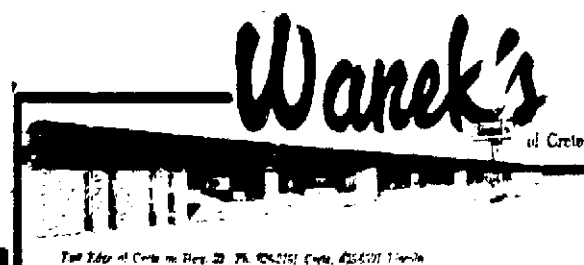
Bargain Hunters . . . This is it! The sale you've waited for! One million dollars worth of the finest name brand furniture! Offered to you at savings you must see to believe! Thousand of items, some as-is, some brand new factory fresh but certainly all at unheard of savings to you! This is truly a bargain hunter's paradise! No matter where you live, we believe your time will be well spent when you come to WANEK'S. Come in, compare . . . That's all we ask. We know you won't go home disappointed! This exciting sale is offered to prove to you the homemakers, just what WANEK'S means in quality and savings. WANEK'S Warehouse, showroom and showcase of totally decorated rooms, is the talk of the furniture industry! 140,000 square feet! 5 acres and tremendous inventory probably make us the most outstanding furniture outlet in the midwest! You be the judge . . . but don't delay. This sale must be strictly first come, first served! No phone orders please!

shop today!

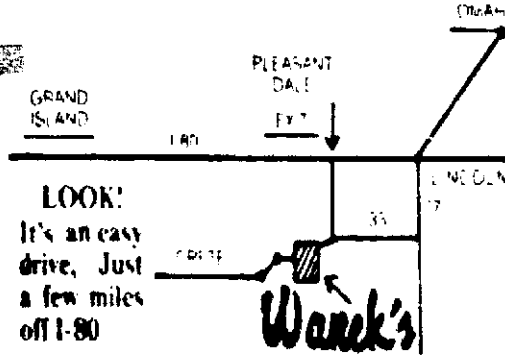
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

**FOR ONE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH
OF SALE TAGS ON AMERICA'S FINEST
FURNITURE, CARPETING, APPLIANCES,
COLOR TVS & STEREO!!**

- USE WANKE'S EASY CHARGE PLAN
- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
- EXTRA SALES PEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU
- DELIVERY ANYWHERE



**Panasonic
Demonstration
at Wanek's
Today!**



Lewis: push for state aid to schools

By Jack Kennedy

Omaha — If the current state aid to schools proposal does not pass this session, Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis said, "you can kiss it goodbye for a number of years."

Lewis, a teacher and head of the Legislature's Education Committee, urged the Nebraska State Education Assn. to support the bill, which comes up for floor debate Tuesday.

Lewis said he is within two votes of having enough for a successful override of an anticipated veto by Gov. J. J. Exon. The aid formula is "as fair as we can make it," he said.

He charged that S. H. Brauer Jr., head of the Nebraska School Improvement Assn., has attempted to kill the measure and to "split and divide the people."

Increased share

The bill would pump \$20 million more into state aid this year, bringing the total to \$75 million. Enough would be added in succeeding years to bring the state share of education costs to about 50%. It is now about 23%, one of the lowest in the nation.

"My advice to you is to use all means possible to persuade your senators this is the year," Lewis told the 430 NSEA delegates.

He said he almost has enough votes "to tell the governor that education is as important as tractor pull tracks, gyms for Peru State College, and almost as important as doctors for rural Nebraska."

"Keep the letters coming, and let us pass the damn bill," he urged the teachers.

In an earlier plea by past NSEA president David Packard, Hastings, the assembly was urged to contact senators in person or write them about the bill. Teachers should go to the capital for the debate Friday if possible, Packard said.

The delegates voted to increase state dues to \$51. The added dollar will finance a public relations campaign to improve the image of teachers, primarily by using paid television announcements. Based on the membership total, the fund will produce more than \$19,600. The spots have cost \$9,000 to produce.

Dump problems

America has a tendency to dump its problems at the schoolhouse door, said Jerry Kriha, Holdrege, National Education Assn. director.

NEA national president John Ryor, in an address Saturday, took a similar swing at education critics. Ryor and Kriha both said NEA membership nationally of 1.6 million is down slightly, partially due to endorsement of President Jimmy Carter. The endorsement was a first in the group's 120-years.

Other action resolutions:

- Delegates voted to see if passage of a national collective bargaining law NEA is pushing in other states would undermine state bargaining laws like Nebraska's.

- A Lincoln Education Assn. proposal to aid negotiations and give teachers more ammunition in their causes was approved.

- Delegates voted to ask the 1978 Legislature to have the Professional Practices Commission members appointed by teachers, and give teachers the authority to set their own standards. This would include determination of who is eligible to enter teachers colleges.

- Marta Mountjoy, Lincoln, failed in an effort to abandon the automatic \$2 dues checkoff for the PACE political activity fund. The move was not supported by her Lincoln delegation. Teachers already can request they get the funds back. About 5% of them did this year.

- Moves to change representation in the assembly, which some said would hurt small teacher units, were deferred for further study.

- Delegates named Seward art teacher Gary Obermeyer as president-elect. Lowell Zetterman, Lexington, will become president next October succeeding Dennis Lichty, Plainview. Obermeyer will become NSEA head in 1980.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening
301 Antiques
322 Garage/Rummage
322 Garage/Rummage
328 Home Furnishings
328 Home Furnishings
April 3, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3C

POWER RAKING

4th & Landscaping
A1 Lawn Service 475-1735

Green up your lawn - Scott's Best
Fertilizer applied professionally
468-0543

Garden plowing with tractor 489-5749

Seeding sodding grading leveling
walls, repaired yard cleaning dirt
472-4874

Rolling garden plowing, call any
time Rick 435-4951

Power raking & aeration Vacuum
up Reasonable. Free estimates.
Promot service 466-5284

RETAINING WALLS

Decorative stone or railroad tie, our
work is outstanding
Parks Stonecraft & Co.
782-8135

BLACK DIRT CO.

Quality top soil fast delivery
489-5002

Professional Lawn Care - Scott's
Promot's Reasonable
Fertilizing Fertilizer 466-5284

Grass, keeping, residential &
commercial. Roto garden tilling.
Free estimates 466-7839

Mix & Lawn Service power raking,
mowing, hauling reasonable
466-4763

Everything you need - Rotoliving
lawn care, hauling home service
454-3825

4 & 6 Potting, no job too small
702-3237-467-2709

Fine grading & preparing soil for
sodding & seeding 432-8614

TOTO TOLLERS

Heavy Tiller Roll Hoe Homelite
Front and rear mounts
Complete selection new and used
garden tractors
LANCASTER IAP, INC.
East Hwy & Lincoln 786-2645

BLACK DIRT Anytime hauling 472-3402

Yard care, gutter cleaning, very re-
liable call anytime 466-4364

Well rotted sheep manure, loaded
783-2624

Lawn Mower Repair 30 Years small
motor experience. Quick service.
Free guaranteed. Free pickup and
delivery Ralph's Mower Repair
435-7011

Power raking & vacuum - deep
bedding, lawn & garden
lawn & garden tractor equipment
Ralph's Mower Repair 435-7011

Power Raking Vacuuming Tilling
Evenings & Weekends 781-2216

Rototilling 8hp tiller, reasonable
rates 469-4615

Garden & fertilizer for sale, 763-3355

42nd & Normal lot for rent for
gardening 550 a year 423-4713

Grading & seeding, call eves 423-4129

MULCHING STRAW

Straw for gardens and yards, \$1 per
bale delivered. Delivery 17
twice weekly 712-532-7105

Lawn mowing gutters cleaned, &
light hauled. Call 423-4780 or 423-7129

272 Misc. Services

Best of the spring rush have your
mower tuned now. Free pickup and
delivery. Ben Allen 489-3721

Everything hauled cleaned, painted.
Garden, lawn & tree service. Family
man needs work 464-2143

Annual spring fence sale. All types
Lincoln Fence Service 467-2388

303 Building Material

HEATILATOR FIREPLACES

The simplified system - 20 year
SAKOE FREE guarantee. Call 483-1993
or 483-2376 authorized dealer.
No calls Sunday. Free pickup and
delivery. Ben Allen 489-3721

Used lumber bought & sold. Crawford
Lumber, 644 West "R", 435-3338

Railroad Ties for Sale
423-1027

WALK FLOORING

Oak-Brickwork Lumber Co.
660 "N" St 423-3304

Walnut floors, various lengths, 1 & 2
in thickness. 489-2322, 712-444-7414

1,000 new kitchen cabinets, oak
doors \$10 & up. RFD Sales Co. 938-3385
938-2185 Douglas

Weathered 12" footboards, all
lengths used in home decorating.
963-5555 Clemons

8" railroad ties for sale, 44 pieces
per load. 489-3824 423-5705

Installation of retaining walls,
steps, fences & borders. Free esti-
mates 488-5689

Steel fire escape fireplaces, steam
heat system complete. Refrigerator
435-3338

Household items, turn down, furnaces,
windows, doors, plumbing, wiring,
odds & ends for sale 423-7044, 423-6449

Rough sawed lumber & beams, 786-2021, evenings

20 sheets 4x8x10 oak ply Gls 423-6411

3,000 ft. 4" x 6" drop siding 7,000 ft.
sheet ply, 1,000 ft. 1x6 roof sheathing
1x12 weathered barn boards 484-2622
783-2901

Remodel that favorite room area
with weathered barn street pl. \$2
per 12 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 2 1/2
Garage to be built down. Highest
bidder 484-2476 after 5pm

15 roof trusses for 16' building, with
raft 467-1579

Retaining wall stone 24 sq ft \$20
488-4956

Four 6 panel solid core doors, good
deal call 797-3215 eves weekdays
7-12-7076

Good 2nd flooring - \$100/thousand
466-9375

308 Clothing

Dresses, slacks & blouses 456-0175

Ladies 10 & 12 pants suits, slacks
slacks tops & skirts 466-9543

315 Food

Pizza at its finest
VALENTINO'S
3 Locations

LINCOLN BEEF & LOCKER
827 "N" St
Just good beef (Honesty)
489-5449

318 Fuel & Firewood

100 shillings 25,000 lb. firewood 5 hp
oil burner, \$595. 3 hp Briggs
\$75. 8 hp \$135. Dealership available.
Tom's Firewood 710 B St 423-8422

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Over 100 Auto items, several collect-
ible items, and other miscellaneous
1235 S. 43rd 489-5543

3 Family Garage Sale - Complete
equalizer trailer towing high sofa &
chair. Free pickup. Gas log CB
radio, metal clothing & misc.
items. Fri. Sun. 423-1

1300 CARLOS 423 - Thurs Sun
Glassware, dishes, Sarah Convery
jewelry. Hunkies items, various
books, clean clothes, many misc.
items

Moving sale 2 oaks, stoves, bicycle,
warden player odds & ends 446-4466

Garage Sale, Multi-family, much
misc. clothing, items, lawn and
lawn. Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sunday 780 S. 42nd

3625 W. 42nd Circle 1 Black North
3625 and 42nd Circle 50th Evin-
gine motor, child's bicycle, organ,
misc. clothing, items, lawn and
lawn. Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sunday 780 S. 42nd

2 family garage sale. Best motor
trailer, garden hose, lawn furniture,
trunk, wheels 700 lb. horse tank
misc. Fri. Sun. 270 N. 32

The Country Store

216 E. 7th bl. S. of South
hours Daily 10:30-4:30

VALENTINO'S - 3266 Dudley 97
SAT & SUN. see ad under garage
sale

Good org. excellent condition
original furniture, home
decor. for appointment. Don Wagon
423-6773 after 6pm or 475-6771 days
\$700

SALES

HUGE GARAGE SALE

3620 Rand
dolls, Thurs thru Sunday 8 till
dark

5400 S. 37th Friday Sunday 11-7
Books, records, Barbie doll clothes,
toys, much miscellaneous. All
3

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

The garage is full of china, depression
glass, pottery, jewelry, lead
crystals, collectible dolls and sauc-
ers, powder, Aladdin electric lamp,
wicker table and chair, wicker floor
or stand, ice cream table and 2 heart
back chairs, mission oak gateleg
table, child's chair and rocker, two
drawer chest, and miscellaneous
galore at 415 So. 39th (off 39th & I,
S) Sat 9-6 and Sunday 10-5

4000 So. 35th - April 1st 2nd & 3rd
9am-6pm. Metal, chrome, console
stereo, small organ, tires, car stereo,
bowl, pitcher sets, nice glass
ware, bike, fireplace tools, lots of
clothing & misc. 3

MOVING MUST SELL

3 piece med
crockery, collectible dolls, console
table, piano, swivel rocker,
bar stools, clothes, odds and ends.
All day Sat & Sun 6500 North 7th
3

Garage Sale

\$210 So. 52 - Sat
9am-6pm. Sun. 10am - Hunting &
fishing, silver, chrome, tires, tires,
toys, clothes & misc. 3

1930 No. 76 Sat & Sun. Mini bike,
white twin bed & dresser, fire cabi-
net, carnival depression glass, ice
cream table & chairs, good kids
clothes, toys, misc. 3

Wall hangings, carpet, jewelry, bird
cage, lots of misc. items. Misc. Through
Sunday 3001 N. 44th 3

Garage sale

Plants, plants, plants, plants.
Antique sofa, Entertainment center,
clothing baby bed for appliances
pans misc. Sat & Sun 1827 So. 26th
3

Motor Oil Tires Auto Parts cloth-
ing, dishes, Kals Engine heater,
miscellaneous items 3320 Bucking-
ham Dr. Regency Apartments 3

Four families, clothes, antiques,
housewares, oak table, oak buffet,
odds & ends 9-5, Saturday & Sunday
5221 Spruce 3

Children's clothes & toys, carpet,
antiques & miscellaneous 1830 N.
59th Fri. Sat & Sun 3

After Years of Collecting

We're Cleaning House
Antiques, collectibles, hand-
made, walnut, soap cabinet,
Ford wrenches, trunks, pie cup-
boards, 4 Chevvy panel - Motorcy-
cle, 5 speed bikes, book, tools,
sporting goods, clothes, jewelry &
junkie
SAT & SUN 9am to 5pm
3266 DUDLEY
2 bikes S. of Holdrege on 33rd

Basement sale

Household items,
Comics & other goods, no junk
Sat & Sun 10pm 2022 So. 30th 3

SPRING FLING

3648 So. 16 April 2 & 3 - Anytime
Antiques & collectibles, carnival
McGoy pressed & lots of depression
glass, old marbles, toys, folk
art, books, books, nails, china,
iron bed, furniture, Avon & 4x12
in colored leaded glass window,
household items, girls clothes, rolls
washed & 101 1815 3

Moving must sell everything, all day
Sat & Sun 703 Pioneer West of
Penitentiary 3

Big moving sale, collectibles, hand-
made, garden, carpenter, cement
toys from 1800s Table saw, drill
press, large air compressor, Honda
50 cc, 40 cc, 100 cc, 150 cc, 200 cc,
Sunday 9-6 4438 Sherman 3

Special - Complete sellout</

★
Mature person with mini
- personal

**TIENT SERVICE
PRESENTATIVE**

ate opening for mature ind
to work full time in patient
dept. responsible for billing
up of patient accounts. Suc
applicant must be able to
medical records actively with pa
In addition to having a general
edge of accounting. Previous
as Service Representative
hours of work experience
and patient benefits &
conditions.

**ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER**
Equal Opportunity Employer

STUARY to perform variety of
functions including typing
and some bookkeeping
and benefits. Call 474 1584

Insurance has opening for
able person for general office
Must be good with figures
duties include typing & filing
for advancement Call 432-
appointment 12

COMPILERS
 The permanent positions available first & 2nd shifts. Duties include working with cross reference files, verifying information and requires experience & no typing d

CONTROL CLERK
 is available for someone with clerical aptitude involves working with customer purchase assignment of customer i.d. & comparison of customer records

other information stop by per-
office between the hours 9am
phone 475 4591 weekdays

ETROMAIL
901 West Bond
Qual Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS
TYPISTS

**TYPISTS
TEMPORARY**
gently need experienced typ-
be on call for interesting tem-
office assignments lasting
days to several weeks. Top
apply tomorrow
MANPOWER
Temporary Services
122 N. 11th
equal opportunity employer

★
opportunity for young lady
to learn office procedure &
office work. Some typing
and. Generous store discount
office 2nd floor 10 11am or 2
MAGEE'S
DOWNTOWN

State Farm
top wages, friendly working

equal Opportunity Employer

Retail Stores



L'ESPRESSO
Retail music department. Must
have working knowledge of music

**DIETZE
MUSIC HOUSE
1208 "O"**

grocery clerk 117 no experi-
necessary Apply in person Mr
A 70th & O 8

Better Career Placement Service

PUBLIC RELATIONS to \$6-
will train in this very inter-
esting position some office
work of public contact.

RECORDS CLERICAL \$475 business
school or some work exper-
ience some bookkeeping and
variety of duties.

TELEPHONE CLERKS \$433 begin-
ning no experience necessary.

COUNT CLERK \$565 ex-
posure to figure and telephone
* lots of phone contact

GENERAL OFFICE \$450 va
v of duties type 50 will
in new offices

SECRETARY \$450-500 one
on office wear three hats

EC SECRETARY \$450
 a ch go good typing and
 needed person who can
 die responsibility

AIMS ADJUSTOR \$700 +
 + expenses fra nee prefer
 business degree and or work
 experience need to be mechan-
 ically inclined

ASSIST. MFG. MGR. to \$10,000 per paid 4 years exp in heavy sign preferably one yr of general foreman in that work Degree desired

HOTEL MGR. \$13,000 + bonus per paid 2 years experience either as manager or as ability to supervise 25+ people Lincoln opening

• **SALES MANAGER** \$325 hr
• bonus, want share person
• mechanically inclined to run
• 2 Dept 2 weeks schooling
• and Potential \$300 a week

• **Sales Rep** Base + comm
• paid degree preferred with
• and sales personality and de-
• te to succeed

• **MANAGER TRAINEE** We'll
• with exp desired promote

DUPLICATE SERVICE \$520 train
position mechanically in
lined and driving record Lot
public contact

ents cost to \$800
Selling Foreman \$5.00 an hr
Sheet Metal \$5.00 an hr
Welders \$2.75 an hr
underwriter (Fee Paid) \$12.000

Program Manager - Finance 9650
 Mechanical Engineer
 Fee Negotiable \$70,000
 333 No. Corner
 Plaza Bowl Bldg.
 Suite 6
 PH: 664-8186
 675

AUSTIN Achievers

Recognizing the Austin Professionals with the top sales and listings for the month



CHARLIE CLAUS

Austin Realty Co. Professional continues to show why he is considered a true Professional by having the highest volume of sales and listings during the month. Charlie is active in the Lincoln Board of REALTORS and the Nebraska REALTORS Association. CONGRATULATIONS!

He's one reason we're called **The Professionals**

AUSTIN REALTY CO. REALTORS
3910 SOUTH STREET 489-9361

815 Houses for Sale

By owner, split 1 1/2 bedroom ranch, central air, partially finished basement, patio, large lot. \$29,950. 466-1510.

LINCOLN HOMES

More for your money in these quality homes

Ranches, Splits, 2 Story, Tri-levels. Under construction by **RON WILLIAMS BUILDERS, INC.**

Century 21
LINCOLN REAL ESTATE
3606 South 48th 483-2933

815 Houses for Sale

INDIAN HILLS
911 Smoky Hill Rd. New 3 bed room ranch style large country kitchen living room with fireplace 2 baths up, rear deck, walkout day 1st floor level, carpeted through out, dishwasher, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage. Fantastic view of country. 489-7321, 489-2336, 489-6089.

HERBERT BROS.

6044 1st St. and Northeast corner. 1 1/2 car garage, central air, large fenced yard, range, dishwasher, for appointment call Harry Wolska 489-3556, or Mrs. Jeffrey Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367, 423-7534.

OPEN 3-5

6200 Fleetwood
Delightfully designed new 3 bedroom ranch featuring breakfast bar, cathedral ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, mid 40's.
Jack McVay 464-4954

EQUITY HOMES

Real Estate Co.
488-9387
Marie Jahde, Owner

EH

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER IN GREENWOOD
Large remodeled home on double lot large garage, garden. \$16,500. 789-5959 or 477-3528.

CONSIDERING A HOME?
Call RE MAX of Lincoln Inc. 471-3500, 4700 Briarpark, 26.

Save \$ Save \$

plant your garden in the backyard of near new 3 bedroom ranch plus car port & driveway, dark trim, many extras. 1 1/2 car garage from Lincoln. 423-7177.

Spanish Ranch

Beautiful 1 1/2 acre 3 bedroom 2 baths fireplace, glass door to 2 courtyard, pool, nearly 1400 sq. ft. of comfort plus full basement. WE TRADE. Alice or Bob Eno 488-5216.

Spic & Span

2 bedroom ranch style starter home, split living room, step saving kitchen, full basement, nice yard and walk-in for only \$26,950. Mary Ann H. Jones 423-7177.

Trade In

your present home on this well planned split 3 bedroom 2 baths complete daylight lower level, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 additional bedroom plus family room under construction in Terrace. 488-5216.

Land & Home

474-1331

815 Houses for Sale

Straw Old home excellent condition 2 story frame over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living dining, family room & study. Attractive woodburning fireplace. Central air & humidifier, nice woodwork, dishwasher. New 2 stall garage, storage shed, large corner lot with many established trees, including fruit trees & strawberry plot. \$44,500. 643-3329.

Available Immediately
Save on 4 bedroom ranch with large fenced yard 2 1/2 car garage, 4455 S. 70th, \$54,800. Call for app. Westgate Inc. 432-2746 or 488-9144 after hrs.

SUNSET VIEW

4000 sq. ft. - New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 car garage, 4455 S. 70th, \$54,800. Call for app. Westgate Inc. 432-2746 or 488-9144 after hrs.

WOODCREST HOMES

466-1933

BY OWNER
Excellent 1 1/2 bedroom 3 baths, remodeled deck, patio, fenced yard, double garage, beautiful cabinets, upper \$40's. 423-5168, 4141 Br. Ar. park 3.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick bungalow, carpeted, patio, new roof & combination storm, interior redecorated, exterior to be painted, large lot near Air park, industry on bus route, will reduce to avoid realtor's fee, assume loan 7 1/2% loan 470-2600, see & week ends.

MEADOWLANE

By owner, lovely split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully finished daylight basement, close to schools, 467-7333 for app.

CHERRY HILL REALTY
New Home, Used Homes
Townhouses Investment Property
483-4121

SARGENT REALTORS

OPEN 3-5
4808 SO. 63RD.
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch in Cole at Hill, built by John D. Vermaas has many extras including woodburning fireplace, large master bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, low 30's. Pat Parmley 488-5216.

OPEN 3-5

520 CAPITOL BEACH
NICE 4 bedroom brick with walk out lower level. Beautiful view of lake & city from covered deck. Large kitchen, 3 baths and wood burning fireplace. Marie Charvat 423-0205.

PHONE 435-2985

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY, SELL, OR TRADE A HOME ANYPLACE IN THE NATION

Village Manor

OPEN 3-5

2700 North 70th Street
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED newer three bedroom. Paneled recreation room, sliding glass doors off dining area to deck. Drop to bath off master. \$40,900. Your host CHARLES McNALLY 464-1253.

OPEN 1-3

1121 Manchester
SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM home with 1 1/2 car garage, lovely brick fireplace, huge 2 1/2 car garage and own the Year's Best RUSS FLORES 484-7359.

OPEN 3-5

5201 "L" Street
COUNTRY KITCHEN, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, double garage, dishwasher, refrigerator, and a washer/dryer. Call BUCK WALTER 489-4614.

OPEN 2-5

441 Skyway
POPULAR MEADOWLANE AREA. Brick home with extra room for the family, woodburning fireplace, central air, large fenced lot. Low \$40's. Your host NICK CHESLEY 475-0004.

5801 "O" St. 483-2231

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 3-5

7821 Myrtle
1. TRANQUILITY SURROUNDS YOU! In this 3 bedroom Trendwood home, woodburning fireplace in large rec. room. Double attached garage with automatic door opener. Just one of many fine features.
EMALEA SEMPLE 467-3352

OPEN 3-5

2310 So. Canterbury
2. EXCELLENT LOCATION. This 3 bedroom home is under 2 years old and really nice. Formal dining, fireplace in rec. room and super lot for the gardener. See today.
MELANIE WAYS 423-7416

OPEN 1-3

1311 C. Wood
3. BE FIRST beauty today! Wedgewood ms. loads of most discriminating tastes. Living \$54,500.
CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3689

OPEN 3-5

2401 So. 18
4. BEAUTIFUL older 2 story home, with 3 bedrooms and formal dining room. Just 1 1/2 blocks from Blessed Sacrament school. \$41,500.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 3-5

5234 Leighton
5. BROWNELL SCHOOL. Very clean 4 bedroom home. Natural woodwork. Full basement garage. Ideal family home. See this one before you buy \$26,500.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

OPEN 12:30-2:30

130 West Dawes
6. SUPER LOCATION to University and West Industrial area. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen. All appliances stay. Carpeted. Lots of closets. First floor utility. \$28,250.
INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

OPEN 3-5

8325 Horseshoe Dr.
7. EASTER DELIGHT! 3 bedroom cedar & brick ranch home. Vaulted ceiling, central hall. A walkout with beautiful finished lower level. Finest quality and you'll know it! \$76,500.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943

OPEN 3-5

5101 So. 32
8. SPARKLING NEW IN TIERRA! 3 bedroom 2 car garage. Woodburning fireplace. This has all the extras you want. See today. Schmidt Construction \$61,500.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5

1414 No. 23
9. NEAT & CLEAN 2 bedroom. Large carpeted living room. Full basement. Heated garage for the man who likes a shop. Extra "B" zoned lot. \$27,500.
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

OPEN 3-5

4601 Rentfro
10. FANTASTIC describes this stately 3 bedroom brick home. The 2+ acres provide country life close to the city. Come see this one today. \$93,500.
LOUISE KIRKBRIDE 475-3126

Town & Country REALTY

SOLD

MINE

OPEN 3-5

5230 Wiltshire
13. DON'T PASS BY THIS ONE! Excellent northeast neighborhood. Family room added for extra coziness in this 2+1 bedroom home. Beautiful yard and patio. Put in your offer today! \$35,450.
NANCY FREDERICKSEN 464-8578

OPEN 3-5

2910 Orchard
14. COME ALIVE! Wake up this two bedroom with new paint and carpet. Range value in duplex zoned lot. Many possibilities for the handyman. \$20,000.
BUG WELLS 423-1096

OPEN 1-3

530 Eastridge
15. THREE BEDROOM STONE IN EASTRIDGE. Garage covered patio and fenced yard. Two extra bedrooms, rec. room, utility room and 3/4 bath in basement. Quick possession. \$45,000.
BOB DULA 423-3133

OPEN 3-5

7821 Vine
16. HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS. We suggest this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch to give your heart a warm home. Great area near shopping and schools. \$43,950.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

OPEN 2-4

3235 No. 66
17. CHARMING 3 BEDROOM BRICK with air conditioning and rec. room in basement. Fenced rear yard on spacious corner lot. Attached garage. Close to excellent schools. \$38,500.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

OPEN 3-5

4141 No. 42nd St. Circle
18. CUSTOM BUILT! Room for everyone and everything! 5 big bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room, formal dining room. Lower level family room, oversized double garage. Sharp! \$59,500.
DONNA HINKLEY 488-6870

OPEN 3-5

4718 Woodhaven
19. SEVEN YEAR OLD BRICK AND FRAME raised ranch. Good area, full plus two 3/4 baths. Exceptionally nice woodwork. Very nice kitchen. Large fenced lawn. \$48,000.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020

OPEN 3-5

114 Chestnut, Hickman
20. ELSIE & HELEN want you to see this! 2 bedroom super neat home. Utility room and the most convenient location in Hickman! \$19,900.
HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

OPEN 3-5

115 So. Grove, Crete
21. CRETE HAS MUCH TO OFFER! Progressive, thriving community! College town! Thirty minutes to Lincoln Center. Lovely three bedroom home. Main floor family. Large lot. \$43,950.
MARY FLICKINGER 466-9381
KATHI GERNER 423-2236

OPEN 3-5

5300 So. 37
22. A. HOME MAKERS DREAM KITCHEN in this immaculate three bedroom ranch in south Lincoln. Room to expand in partially finished basement. \$46,500.
SUSAN LOVELY 435-8296

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

23. FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT EVERYTHING. Truly a remarkable home - 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Desirable south location. Call today for your exclusive showing. Upper \$80's.
KATHI GERNER 423-2236
MELANIE EWAYS 423-7416

24. SOUTHWOOD DRIVE. Large 3 bedroom home just four years old. Central air, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with daylight windows. Attached garage. Reduced to \$35,950.
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

25. IMMACULATE describes this 3 bedroom brick & frame home close to Meadow Lane school. Over 1100 square feet. Possible formal dining room. \$38,950.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

26. EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom frame. Oak wood work, dining room, large heated sunroom, walkout basement could be duplexed. Central air, 1 1/2 car garage. College View. \$28,500.
DALE KEARNS 423-2730

27. EASTRIDGE. Charming three bedroom frame on large wooded lot. Large covered patio, gas grill, double carport, storage shed. Central air. \$33,950.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

28. OVER 1000 SQUARE FEET of 2 story living space. One year old townhouse in South Lincoln. Properly priced at \$33,500.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

29. YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE with this darling two bedroom stone south. Large B-zoned lot. Spacious kitchen and utility - all on one floor. Mid \$30's.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

30. COLEGE VIEW. Beamed ceilings, natural woodwork. Built in china closet, four bedrooms. Ours to be painted. Large back yard. Under \$30,000.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

31. SEEN EVERYTHING? Not until you see this superb home on 2+ acres in Southwest Lincoln. 3000 square feet, balcony overlooking city fireplace. Penny barn. Unusual. \$88,500.
MARY FLICKINGER 466-9381

32. TWO STORY BEAUTY in Lincoln Country Club area. Open staircase to 3 spacious bedrooms, 4th bedroom or family room on first floor. 3 baths. Under \$70,000.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

33. NORTHEAST. Two bedroom brick. Patio with gas light and grill. Garden space, fenced yard. Lower thirties.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

34. THIS HOUSE SAYS WELCOME. The large family will be at home in this 3 year old 2900 square foot of living space. Basement completely finished. Southeast. Mid \$40's.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

35. LARGE CORNER LOT accents this three bedroom brick home. South location with shopping and schools close. Proposed drive-through drive has been approved. Under \$36,000.
DEE ANN MILES 466-3995

36. ST. TERESA is near this older 4 bedroom home. Carpeted. Could be converted into duplex. 2 stall garage. \$30,950.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

37. FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM plus 3 bedrooms. Brick fenced in yard. Close to Meadow Lane & St. John schools. \$38,950.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

38. NORTH. Solid 2 bedroom home with formal dining room. Full basement with 3/4 bath. Natural woodwork. Good investment. Call for an appointment. Low \$20's.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

39. NEAR GOODRICH SCHOOL. Great access to Interstate 80 and 10 minutes from the city center. Three bedroom split foyer. Finished lower level. Mid \$40's.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

40. INVESTORS. Rent the present duplex till you wish to build. Prime D' zoned lot. 50x139.5. University area. Just \$18,000.
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

41. SAY WHEN you wish to take over the remodeling here! Two bedrooms, formal dining room. In process of complete renovating. Buy now and save! Lower \$20's.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

42. LOAN ASSUMPTION POSSIBLE with low down payment on this lovely 14X70 1975 Star Mobile home. Leads of storage. 2 bedrooms, central air. Why pay rent?
THELMA MINARY 488-4457

43. REDUCED TO \$36,000. Three bedroom brick and frame home in good south location with woodburning fireplace in charming living room. Call today.
DERYL JAVORSKY 488-0312

44. ICE SKATING & SNOW MOBILING is terrific on Capitol Beach. See this neat 3 bedroom home with close to 1000 square feet plus, off.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

45. ANTIQUE BUFF? Gracious setting for your prized antiques. 3 bedroom classic in a beautiful country setting. \$77,950.
SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

46. BRICK RANCH! This spacious 3 bedroom home features 2 fireplaces and a gorgeous family room. Beautiful pine trees lend a sense of tranquility. Park Manor. \$59,950.
MELANIE WAYS 423-7416

47. TIME FOR GARDENING! Let me show you this three bedroom home - close in. 1340 No. 24. Separate dining room, full basement. Between East Campus and downtown. Under \$20,000.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

48. NEBRASKA CENTER. Just a hop from this dandy 2 bedroom home. Beautiful lot. Will be painted outside. Full basement. 2 garages. Mid \$20's.
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

49. FOR YOUR FAMILY COMFORT. Excellent school area near shopping. 3 bedrooms, deck in back (12x16). Clean Garage. University Place. \$28,000.
ADA LACEY 466-4814

50. LOVELY 3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME offering 2 baths, finished rec. room and over 1000 square feet. 2 1/2 car garage with workshop. 2 extra full-sized lots beside this property also available for extra cost. Make a package offer! \$29,900.
CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3689
BEA KOHL 488-5551

51. EXCITING TIERRA ADDITION is the location of this two story 4 bedroom home. An excellent floor plan offering many fine features. Call now for a private showing. Mid \$70's.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

52. EAST OF GOODRICH JR. HI. Homey three bedroom ranch. First floor family room with bar, fireplace, an enclosed courtyard. Double attached garage. Finished basement. Vacant. Price reduced to \$44,900.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

53. LOOKING FOR DUPLEX LOTS? Three nice side-by-side lots in Southeast Lincoln. Priced right to sell now and build on. \$28,000.
BOB DULA 423-3133

54. GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Ready to move into. 2 bedroom plus formal dining room. Full basement, natural woodwork. Rustic windows. Only \$15,500.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

55. JUST REDUCED TO \$7,950. See this 910 sq. ft. mobile home in tip top condition. Would trade for home in need of repair.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

56. ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom mobile home in Harbour West Community. This 14x65 offers excellent value for comfortable family living with a minimum investment. See it soon! \$8,500.
GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

57. INSTANT HOME - Gaslight Village. 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and nicely located. Better than rent!
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279
HELEN McFADDEN FAUSCH 423-8168

58. BEST BUY YET - your own home for under \$7,000. Mobile - 3 bedroom with 1 1/4 baths. Nice carpeted. Move in now for Spring.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

LOTS & ACREAGES

59. BELMONT. Nice level fenced lot to build your home. Shade trees, paving and utilities. 3944 North 10th. \$6,500.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

60. 158 ACRE FARM 8 1/2 miles east of Beatrice on Hwy #136. 129 acres tillable, balance pasture. Rockford Rec. Area close by. Choice building sites. Land contract. \$161,600.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)

61. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with seven acres northwest of Lincoln. Many trees. Formal dining room, first floor family and utility room. Mid seventies.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

62. ACREAGE ACROSS the street from Hickman water tower. Large 5 bedroom home completely remodeled & insulated. Norris school bus. 2 car garage. Large horse barn & 8 acres of riding area. Upper \$50's.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)

63. 20 lovely acres 14 miles north of Lincoln. Enjoy country fresh air. Build your dream home, raise children, horses, chickens. Owner will divide 10 acres.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

64. 160 ACRE FARM in Lancaster County. Good feed grain base. 95 acres tillable, balance pasture. 3+1 bedroom home with 1 1/4 bath finished basement. \$129,500.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)

65. BENNET. 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled. 12 lots. Horse barn with tack room. City water & sewer. Lots of walnut trees. \$42,000.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)

OUT OF TOWN

66. SPRING FEVER? Large garden space with this older 2 story 5 bedroom home. Large country kitchen, formal dining room. Mid \$20's. Wahoo.
JUDY DIETZ 443-4658

67. YOUR BEST BUY! 3 bedroom brick & frame home in Waverly has great floor plan, plenty of storage, rec. room, deck & chain link fenced yard. \$39,000.
SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565
JERRY HAERTL 786-2210

68. VILLAGE OF GARLAND. 1970 Commodore three bedroom mobile home sits on nice double lot. Six miles from Branched Oak Lake. \$9,900.
DERYL JAVORSKY 488-0312

69. DANDY 3 bedroom ranch on super size lot, for spring garden. Single attached garage. Wahoo. Mid \$30's.
JUDY DIETZ 443-4658

70. EAGLE NEBRASKA. Large yard with oak trees and a one bedroom bungalow. Possible land contract. Only \$11,900.
GAY LARSEN 994-3840

71. TWENTY MILES SOUTH. Edge of small town, 3 bedroom modular. 2 full baths with showers. Spacious living room, family room, kitchen, dining area. Immediate possession. \$19,950.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

INCOME & INVESTMENT

72. EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL. Commercial building currently operating under Class "C" liquor license. Includes building, and restaurant business. Downtown area.
DEONNE FUEHRING 477-3247
BOB DULA 423-3133

73. DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER to get into your own business. Here's a good opportunity for an excellent return on your investment. Established laundromat modestly priced.
BEA KOHL 488-5551

74. BENNET is growing. 5 prime lots for \$23,500. Antique depot, a spot for antiques. \$35,500.
ADA LACEY 466-4814

75. DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT with 34 seating capacity and parking for 14 cars. \$12,000 includes all equipment & good will.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

76. BEAUTIFUL COMMERCIAL - Office building. 10,500 square feet located on 3 1/2 acres. Special permit required.
BOB DULA 423-3133

5615 "O" St.

489-9311

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

Town & Country

REALTY

3120 South St.

483-2202

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING
Except on the clear stone
2 woodburning fireplaces

distance to shopping area. Buy
harder to find equipment.
by Jan 16/1989

Century Realty, Inc.
483 2951

TRENDWOOD
2500 Lough Dr. Newer in
open lot, 1st. paragon 3 full
bath, breakfast room, 2
with all kitchen open, 2
bath, 1st floor, 2nd floor
with fireplace, open light
hall plan, porch, 9' x 9'
added. Open Sunday 35
S. Becker Builder

**EXCELLENT
BRICK RANCH**
Near Apple Bottom S. Hwy
Bldg 17 bedrooms 12 bath

IR

IN RE
Real Estate
OPEN 3-
7501 Old Post
Road #4
WELLINGTON GREENS
ING - Laurus 3 bedroom
home with a st. floor fam-
garage, full bath & a dr-
est! Only a most unique
place to live!
Charles Henkelmann 416-891-1111
OPEN 2

OPEN 1
6010 Elk Creek

NEWMARK OF LINCOLN, INC. MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE SERVICE REALTOR® 4700 Briarpark 423-3500 *Go Househunting with HARRINGTON*

BRINGTON

the Professionals

AUSTIN REALTY CO. REALTORS® 3910 South 489-9361

McKEE OPENS CONT.

5520 OTOE

10 THE BRANDON Attractive new McKee home with brick-trimmed face and wing walls. It combines the convenience of central hall access to three bedrooms, compartment bath and step-saving kitchen with a full line of appliances adjoining a sunny dinette with the charm of thick carpeting, attractive decorating and lovely wood cabinets. Full basement, patio and 2 car garage. \$42,152. BERNICE ROSS 489-3627

5540 HIGH ST.

11 THE CAMDEN Here's a charming new McKee home with attached double garage. The front exterior features attractive half-timber and stucco treatment. Inside you'll like the well carpeted living room and open stairway. 3 bedrooms and hall. There's a powder room off the compartment bath and a broom closet off the kitchen, which is equipped with a GE range, dishwasher and disposal. Paneled wainscote in the dinette and attractive wallpaper in dinette, kitchen, soffit and powder room adds that extra touch. Full basement offers room for expansion. You'll find this a lot of home for \$37,800. FERN MULGRUE GRI 423-6501

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

12 BELMONT Just \$24,900 for this 2 bedroom one level home. Fully finished in excellent condition. Near new carpeting, 2 car heated garage. P. ON TONNIGES 488-4593

13 NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom home close to pool and recreation center. New roof, newer furnace and 2 ton window air. Nicely landscaped. 2 storage sheds. Lincoln Air Park location. \$24,500. JOHN MACKNIGHT 470-3444

14 IN MEADOWLANE close to school and shopping. This compact 3 bedroom home has 1,008 sq. ft. of easy living space on one floor, plus attached carport. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 3 year old furnace. Patio and fenced back yard. Price reduced to \$27,950. JEAN DEWEY 489-1211

15 WESTLAND HEIGHTS 3 bedroom split foyer on an extra large lot. Country kitchen with dining space has a range and disposal and opens to a deck. Newly finished lower level rec room. Central air garage, fenced yard. \$33,950. CHARLIE CLAUD GRI 423-4384

16 SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE Charming 2 story 2 bedroom brick and frame. Neat kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal. 1 1/2 baths, well-finished basement, family room, lots of storage. Garage. \$33,950. AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345

17 DAVENPORT NEB offers this 2 story 3 bedroom home with 3 lots. 1st floor family room, formal dining room, range and new kitchen cabinets. Attractively carpeted and draped. \$41,750. RAY HUBERT GRI 488-5788

18 THE LATEST AND THE GREATEST — Town house living. Freedom from snow removal and lawn care. All the convenience in this new 2 story brick in a newer Southeast area. 2 bedrooms, bath and a half den, woodburning fireplace, all the appliances, built in hutch. Carpeted throughout. Privacy-fenced patio with gas grill, garage. \$41,950. EVELYN WADSTER 487-3907

19 MMACULATE 6 year old split foyer with 2 bedrooms, dine in kitchen with a range and sliding glass doors from the living room to a balcony. Day light walkout lower level offers 2 more bedrooms, family room and kitchen with a dishwasher and refrigerator. Tastefully carpeted throughout. Covered patio. 1 1/2 stall garage. AND above ground swimming pool. Culver Northeast school area. \$45,500. JOHN MACKNIGHT 470-3444

20 CUSTOM BUILT McKee home in South Glenn with attached double garage. Country kitchen with dining space, lovely cabinets and Ge built ins. A picturesque bowed window complements the living room. Wallpaper in dining area, entry hall and bath. 2 bedrooms plus 3rd bedroom, den, family room and 1 1/2 bath in the finished lower level. Lots of love, carpet. \$45,833. DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF 488-1878

21 STRATFORD IV This new McKee home is family planned with 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom and family room in the lower level and one full and two 1/2 baths. The all electric kitchen adjoins a spacious sunny dinette with sliding glass doors to a balcony. Attractive carpeting in living room, bedrooms, stairs and family room. Double garage. \$48,150. BERNICE ROSS 489-3627

22 KNIGHT III McKee built brick ranch with attached double garage. The dining area has sliding glass doors to a patio. Adjoins a convenient all-electric kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Lovely carpet in bedrooms and open stairway to the finished basement. Custom draped. Back yard abuts city park area — great playground for the kids. \$50,495. AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345

23 BENTON VI This lovely McKee home has a gabled roof and a covered porch. It offers 3 bedrooms, handy kitchen with all the built ins and a desk and a charming wainscoted dinette. Living room, bedrooms and stairway to the full basement are carpeted. Attached double garage and a patio. \$52,985. FERN MULGRUE GRI 423-6501

24 SPACIOUS 2 STORY newly decorated and ready to move into. 2 bedrooms and storage up, bath and a half country kitchen and formal dining room. Budget priced at \$26,950. RON TONNIGES GRI 488-4593

INCOME AND INVESTMENTS

1 IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good investment, consider this 11 unit Motel just 20 minutes from Lincoln. \$63,500. For details call RON TONNIGES GRI 488-4593

2 OUTSTANDING newly built side-by-side DUPLEX 1,100 sq. ft. each unit including 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, country kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Patios off the kitchen. Completely carpeted and draped. Good UNL rental area. \$54,000. RAY HUBERT GRI 488-5788

3 TRIPLEX in Lincoln General area. 1 bedroom unit up, 2 bedrooms on 1st, 2 bedroom unit in lower level, all partly furnished. Ranges, refrigerators, central air, laundry facilities. Shows excellent return. \$39,750. RAY HUBERT GRI 488-5788

4 EXCELLENT RENTAL AREA SOUTH for this 2 story 2 family BRICK 3 bedrooms on 1st, 1 bedroom unit up with separate entrances, carpet, ranges, refrigerators and window air. Additional living space in the basement. "D" zoned. \$38,950. FERN MULGRUE GRI 423-6501

5 DUPLEX in good UNL rental area. 1st floor unit has 1 bedroom and formal dining room; upper unit has 2 bedrooms. Range, refrigerator and 2 year old furnace in each 2 car garage. Good income maker, but would make more with a little sprucing up. \$22,900. CHARLIE CLAUD GRI 423-4384

6 LET US WRAP UP THIS PACKAGE for you. No fancy trimmings — just a good solid investment. Two side by side 2 bedroom frame homes. South close to schools, bus and shopping. Newer roof on one, new furnace in the other. Duplex zoned. Sold as a set for \$20,950. RAY HUBERT GRI 488-5788

The following Austin Professionals will also be happy to help you:

CAROL CLAUD 423-4384
COLLEEN NOOTZ 488-1866

Buying or selling Call Austin Realty

the Professionals

Darril Buettow is one of the Austin Professionals. He can help you with all of your Real Estate needs. Call Darril today. 464-4685

Austin Realty Co.

OPEN 2-5 TODAY

HALLAM, NEBRASKA

1 GREAT HOME FOR THE RETIREE or live in small town peace and quiet and commute. Attractive one level on a landscaped corner lot one block South of Methodist Church. 2 bedrooms, range and refrigerator built in china cupboard in the dining room, utility room with shower, washer and dryer (washer needs repairs). New roof, attached garage. \$31,900. DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF 488-1878

7301 EAGLE

2 UNIQUE NEW FLOOR PLAN for this 3 bedroom ranch on a corner lot close to Mahoney golf course, ball diamond and playground. Bright kitchen with lovely cabinets, dishwasher, range and disposal, sunny dining room with a bay window, sliding glass doors to a patio. Open stairway to expandable lower level. All this for \$52,976. JEAN DEWEY 489-1211

506 DANVILLE

3 BEAUTIFUL TAYLOR PARK is the setting for this 4 year old 3 bedroom brick. Kitchen has range, dishwasher and disposal and there's a deck off the adjoining dining area and a patio off the master bedroom. Lower level offers 4th bedroom, 1/2 bath and family room with a fireplace. Covered porch and 2 car garage. \$59,500. DOROTHY CAMPBELL 488-8283

3520 SO. 33ST.

4 THERE'S A BIG PRICE RED

815 Houses for Sale

BY-OWNER

2 + 1 bedroom stone finished & carpeted basement rec room Asking \$29,900 1761 No 70 466 1258

For sale by owner solid construction older home 2 lots trees & flowers 2 family home 2 1/2 baths carpeted central air on busline near schools Northeast area 468 1386

815 Houses for Sale

TRENDWOOD

3 1/2 bedroom ranch brick double garage fenced yard 2 bedrooms in partly finished basement 488 0882 12

By owner newer two bedroom home with fireplace air conditioning full walk out basement attached garage fenced back yard 841 Ben ton 339 900 Call 435 5322 435 4660 JA

815 Houses for Sale

MR REALTOR!

Are there times when you miss putting a deal together because of financial problems? We have helped many Realtors solve these problems & may have the answer for you. Come in & let us show you how we can help.

STATE SECURITIES

477 4444 1330 N St A74

AUCTION

772 NORTH 14TH STREET SEWARD, NEBRASKA

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 at 10am A nice brick 2 bedroom dwelling at fenced garage nice basement with 2 rooms suitable for bedrooms. Close up town. May be inspected at any time by appointment with Auctioneer.

George E. Richters Estate G. E. Nicholas Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer. Ultra Neb 534 3791 Personal efforts will be sold on same day. See Classification 333

Beautiful 3 bedroom home with 2 apartments. An excellent combination of living and income. 432 7950

SHERIDAN BLVD.

EXCELLENT LOCATION! EXCELLENT CONDITION! EXCELLENT SCHOOLS!

What more can I say?

5 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths large landscaped lot all the extras that you expect in a fine Sheridan mansion. Call for an exclusive showing

JERRY GULLAND 488-7581

Century 21

Belmont Realty 432-0580 (815)

OPEN 3-5

361 Prestwick Rd.

3 bedrooms woodburning fireplace large fenced yard many trees see this one today only \$32,750

Bob Dubord 477-9817

4500 Gertie

Price reduced Clean 3 bedroom country kitchen finished rec room double stall garage \$39,900

Al Shur 488-8905

1611 & 1621 Vale Circle

Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch homes full basement double garages \$46,000

Vonnie Samusiewicz 432-1904

640 & 650 Windsor

Capita Beach — 2 new homes quality construction master baths 3 bedrooms double garages \$46,000

Lavelle Courtright 489-7396

MAJESKI REALTY

"Old Fashioned Reliability"

(815) 483-4511

3201 Pioneer Blvd.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5

5444 Oldham St

Lovely 3 bedroom home & new family room & new central air. This home is very deceiving from the outside & must be seen inside to be appreciated. Extensive remodeling has been done. The basement is finished with a 3/4 bath close to grade schools & a park. Priced at \$38,000

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

936 No 37th St

JUST LISTED! Rec 2 bedroom family room. Nicely decorated Oak and Maple trees. Heated garage 14x28 \$32,500 Don Bule 464 3456

PROGRESS REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

WEDGEWOOD

By owner — 5 bedroom brick full basement central air carpeted at fenced garage private fenced back yard close to schools Vets and St. E's \$42,500 no realtors 489 8313 noon Sunday until 6pm

OPEN HOUSE

Peterson Townhomes especially designed for when the kids are grown and gone.

- 5 excellent floor plans are real value
- Community park; tennis courts are in — recreation center and golf course to come.
- Buy or rent and enjoy the good life.
- Models open 3P-7P every day, plus all afternoon Sunday.

autumn wood

North of Superior on 27th

815 464-7645 423-7701

A Tabitha new community

815 Houses for Sale

NEW

329 NELSON

3 BEDROOMS full basement carpeted central air full kitchen appliances. READY TO MOVE IN. You CAN'T BEAT the price of \$33,900. You had better BUY NOW!

2828 NO 51ST

3 bedroom older bungalow newer turner roof storm windows gutters hardwood floors throughout. On lot just off near Westleyan only \$22,000

5801 HUNTINGTON

NEAT 2 bedroom home with nicely finished basement

5321

WEST BENTON

AIR PARK — Charming 3 bedroom basement beautifully decorated & carpeted SEE TO BELIEVE

2600 ORCHARD

Good older 2 story 3 bedroom home in CLOSE IN location. Immediate possession and good investment potential

BILL GRICE 464 6332 464 6333

United Brokers

MARTELL

3 bedroom newer home on 1/4 acre lot \$44,500 Alan Haugner Realtor 794 5375 488 2275

815 Houses for Sale

DON'T MISS

Seeing this new home just being completed. Features a large living room country style kitchen with the built-in mother always wanted 1 1/2 baths 3 bedrooms and the master bedroom is large enough for a king size bed. Also has a big double garage and daylight basement that would make a beautiful family room. Central air included 13,0 Aberdeen \$43,400

Equal housing opportunity

Peterson Construction Co 423-7701

815 Houses for Sale

CAPITOL REALTY

SURE BEATS PAYING RENT. An excellent opportunity to avoid rent & own your own home. Full size mobile home on a full lot (no lot rent to worry about). Make it a point to contact

435 3506

CAPITOL REALTY

Tradition of Dependability

GET STARTED

Now is the time to purchase that home you've been looking for. City 2 bedroom starter in excellent location under \$27,000. Be sure to call

435 3506

CAPITOL REALTY

Tradition of Dependability

815 Houses for Sale

MEADOWLAND RANCH

8700 Elmhurst Dr 3 bedroom up 2 in finished basement 2 stall garage fenced yard \$45,500 464 8977

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-5, 6044 Madison

3 bedroom finished basement with extra bedroom central air garage many extras Harry Watson 489 3556 or Jeffrey Co Realtors 488 2367

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 1-5

5800 Spruce

Karen Asche 489-0809

Exclusive sales by KREIN REAL ESTATE

483-2911

CONST. REAL ESTATE 815

THE STARTER HOME THAT GIVES YOU A HEAD START.

Here it is! This Spring home has everything you need to get started in a new home. It's a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, double garage, and a lot of extras. The price is just \$32,750. Call for more information.

Wausau Homes Welcome Home.

As advertised in BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

open 1-5 p.m., Sundays & 8am-6pm, Saturdays

open 3-7:30 weekdays

1219 Argyll Place

Look for the Wausau sign in Skyline south of Old Cheney Rd on south 14th or call 423 7701

peterson construction company

OPEN HOUSE

See Our Fine Model at 1200 Argyll Place (So. 14th & Old Cheney Road)

3 bedroom home with full solid poured basement double stall garage brick & frame exterior carpeting all G.E. appliances in kitchen sliding glass doors to raised patio deck

Homes Starting At \$30,250

Open 2-6 Weekdays

Open 2-5 Saturday & Sunday

Farm Home Loans available on homes being built at 98th & Hwy 2 in Cheney.

equal housing opportunity

preferred homes by

peterson construction company

Builders-Realtors

423-7701

Century realty

OPEN 3:00-5:00

6100 Deerwood

This home features all brick front large living room 2 full baths finished family room and lots of cabinet space in its well finished kitchen. Melba 489 9833

5411 West Benton

A beautiful 3 bedroom home and yard both with many new features ready and waiting for you. Willard 483 1101

1632 Dodge and 4301 Bel-Ridge

Beautiful brick & frame Classic home featuring top notch construction throughout. Must see to appreciate its fine features. Virginia 488 3334 LaVern 464 1548

6500 Deerwood

Redwood deck with love seats lets you relax and admire the pine trees in the back yard of this new ranch in Colonial Hills featuring family room daylight basement and formal entry. Come and choose carpets today! Gary 489 6487

631 Trail Ridge Road

First floor family room in this 3 bedroom brick ranch located in Meadowlark area. Walkout basement into a beautiful fenced yard. Vernaeae 475 2944

435 North 73rd

Sharp 3 bedroom home in Meadowlark close to shopping & in excellent school area. Formal dining central air family room & walkout basement \$39,900 Sherri 423 3863

5236 Spruce

New ranch home with over 1100 sq. ft. of beautiful living area. Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage brick & frame construction priced at \$43,000. Gary 489-0584

1135 North 79th

All stone 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths formal dining new kitchen and bath. Finished with new carpet attractive rec room with woodburning fireplace privacy fence Northeast \$48,750 Curt 464 69

5911 Kenwood

Excellent 4 bedroom home in good school & shopping location has family room heated double garage fenced yard. Bern 466 3361

OPEN 1:00-5:00

2715 North 47th Street

Exceptionally clean start ranch with 2 woodburning fire places. Walking distance to shopping area. Beautiful starter home or investment property. Jan 467 1369 Ed 488 3988

1301 Piper Way

Fantastic new home in Sky Ranch Acres with 2 unique fire places heated cathedral ceilings completely finished basement 65 ft redwood deck all brick exterior many outstanding features you must see. Dan 489 9833 Phil 464 7895

Office open 1:00-5:00 Sunday

Century Realty

483-2951

THE FOLLOWING HOMES

OPEN 3:00-5:00

936 EAST AVON

Starting?? Don't miss this great 2 1/2 bedroom. Great location Shopping schools bus Great Construction. Maintenance free brick with central air. Great inside too. Nicely decorated with rec room in the basement. Refrigerator range and disposal

OPEN 3:00-5:00

1148 BUTLER

Insulated garage? Attached to this insulated garage is a spacious 2 1/2 bedroom home. Above the garage is an 18x25 foot family room. Don't miss this garage because it won't last!

OPEN 3:00-5:00

5615 ELKCREST

Elbow room? This 3 bedroom family home has it. Sliding glass doors to large deck overlooking a large fenced yard. 1 1/2 baths central air & 2 stall garage

OPEN 3:00-5:00

2209 VALE

New & View?? View Lincoln's skyline from this new Firestone built show home. Custom kitchen with range dishwasher & disposal central air & 2 car garage. Completely decorated with drapes & wallpaper and has HOW'S 10 year warranty

W. FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.

BUILDERS-REALTORS

555 No. Cotner Suite 2

467-3544 815

OFFERED BY

Bill Kimball

Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

OPEN 3 THRU 5

2201 HANOVER COURT

SOUTHWOOD BEAUTY 4 bedrooms First floor family room with W.B. fireplace Formal dining room Home in beautiful condition On a quiet cul de sac 1 block from Elementary school. Perfect family home

BOB LANE 489-7411

4931 STARLING DRIVE

SHARP 3 bedroom brick and frame with beautiful kitchen and built ins 2 baths full garage lovely family room with W.B. fireplace storage garage. Super landscaping large lot. There's more.

CARLA HINES 489-0252

ACREAGE

SOUTH ON 77 TO SPRAGUE ROAD THENCE

"MILE WEST" "MILE SOUTH"

SPEND SPRING IN THE COUNTRY on a 6 1/2 acre ranch home. Homey 2 story farm house with 3 — bedrooms 2 stall walkout barn. Rural water. Lots of trees. You will love this.

QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2880

2627 SUMNER

INVESTORS ALERT! On a two story property on B zoned duplex lot. Floor plan and plumbing lead to easy conversions. Good rental area. Very sound structurally and mechanically. 30 s.

MARION EAGER 488-7577

4301 SOUTH 61st

WATCH SPRING ZING in Colonial Hills 3 bedroom brick 3 baths Rec room bedroom family room in newly finished basement. Beautiful condition

LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

2520 STOCKWELL

YOU GET "FAST MONEY FEELING" the minute you step inside this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Full dining room combination. Perfectly finished basement. You'll love it.

LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

5021 EVERETT

A REAL BUY! 3 bedroom stone ranch w/ attached garage. Central heating. Chain link fenced yard and lovely patio. Huge rec room with 1 1/2 baths and 4th bedroom in basement. Central air.

DON MACH 464-5467

EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS

ALMOST PERFECT! The nicest yet! Super starter home in superb location. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage. Full basement. Perfect for add'l income.

LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

ACREAGE WANTED? 10 months old brick & frame located on 3 acres. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths full kitchen 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement. Call for details.

CARLA HINES 489-0252

THEY ARE NOT MAKING ANY MORE LAND! 10 beautiful acres just a few minutes from downtown Lincoln. 2 way 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call for details.

QUENTIN BENGSTON 792 2880

IF HOUSES TALKED this one would brag about its superb location and its excellent condition. One of Lincoln's true gems. One of the nicest 3 bedroom homes in the city. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Call for details.

LOIS FLAHERTY 488 3609

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Master room. Bedroom and 1/2 bath with private entrance. Cathedral ceilings. 2 way 2 car garage. Full basement. Call for details.

RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

Will it sell? Sure it will!

111 Piazza Terrace OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1-5

Emil Paske

3301 North 72nd

HAPPY HACIENDA! There's a touch of Spanish in this new 3 bedroom split entry home built by H.B. Hall Company. Built in appliances custom cabinets and breakfast bar in spacious kitchen. Redwood deck 1 1/2 baths central air double garage \$43,700

SANDRA KINSEY 488-0212

541 Jeffery

FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME! 4 bedroom two story home in Meadowlark with first floor family room plus basement rec room and 5th bedroom. Fully carpeted and draped. Lots of storage. Attached garage central air. Price reduced to \$55,900

KEN EMMONS 423-0880

7201 Willow

RAMBLING RANCH! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with center hall plan. Galley kitchen opens to dining glass door to patio. Custom cabinets and built in appliances. Full basement, central air, double car garage \$46,600

ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

2662 South 13th

LIVE BY THE POOL! Fantastic atmosphere prevails in this 2 bedroom home. Alpine ceiling in formal living room formal dining spacious dream kitchen woodburning fireplace rec room with wet bar. Patio gas grill and that sparkling 32 foot pool! \$43,500

SUE BROWN 488-2631

5341 High

SOMETHING SPECIAL! Lovely 3 bedroom split forever home that's only one year old. Built in appliances 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted and custom draped. Double car garage covered patio entire length of home. \$51,500

SUSIE BRIGGS 488-4872

KAHOA DISTRICT! New 3 bedroom brick ranch great NE location

SGUTH! New 3 bedroom ranch with combination kitchen dining family room

3 CHOICE LOTS! 33rd & Prescom ideal for your new home

COMMERCIAL BUILDING! Older 1 story over 1200 sq ft zoned G

ACROSS FROM KAHOA! New 3 bedroom brick ranch extra large kitchen

BUILDING LOT! 50 x 142 great East Campus location

IMPERIAL HEIGHTS LOT! 80th & A. Ideal site for your new home

3 YEAR OLD! 2 bedroom ranch fenced yard full basement

ZEMAN SCHOOL! New 3 bedroom ranch central air full basement

5 ACRES! Near Little Blue River at Fairbury ideal cabin site

CLARENDON LOT! 3 1/2 acre lot for your new home

Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30 pm 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30

DAN MORP 464-3471

PILL KINSEY 488-0212

BARB NELSON 889-7628

EMIL PASKE 464-8966

SANDRA KINSEY 488-0212

KEITH CORNELIUS 889-4378

KEN EMMONS 423-0880

CHARLES SWINGLE JR 423-6189

SUSIE BRIGGS 488-4872

ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

SUE BROWN 488-2631

CRAIG LARABEE 423-4767

NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945

Hub

REAL ESTATE

54TH & O Street

489-6517

815

NEW LISTINGS

LOUNGE AND CLASS CON & OFF SALE liquor license 45 min. use. West of Lincoln serving steaks and fine food. Includes built in bar. Estate inventory & equipment. Contract terms available to qualified buyer. \$57,000

WARREN HARDING 475-8021 or 474-1858

ONE BEING BUILT in the Blue & over fireplace stove and entry. 1st floor in 57 acres. Further up the Blue & over a 2 way 2 car garage and no title. Redwood plus a generator shed. Call for details.

CARLA HINES 489-0252

800 So. 13th

Realtors

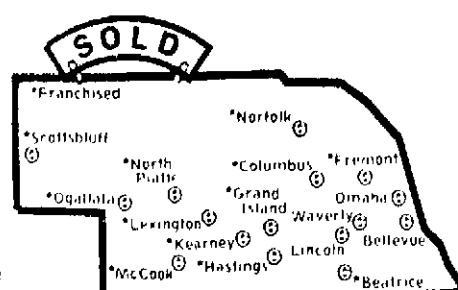
432-7606

FOR A BETTER AMERICA ... BE INFORMED... AND VOTE

Lincoln Journal and Star - Sunday, April 3, 1977

The Gateway Page

On TV
11-12 AM
Channels 10-11
NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!



Open House 3-5

4540 North 10th \$45,950

1 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH OF SUPERIOR. This 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining & double garage is a good buy.
DENNY BUMGARDNER 477-9261

3701 Loveland Drive \$63,900

2 QUALITY WHITE BRICK on cul de sac 2200 + square feet, trees, sun deck, fireplace, walkout basement.
DONNA TABER 477-9261

211 Prairie Circle, Seward \$46,900

3 SHARP 3 YEAR OLD, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, central air & 1 1/2 bath.
MERY ZILLIG 477-9261

1882 11th St. Ct., Waverly \$34,950

4 DROP EVERYTHING. Stop by this 3 bedroom brick ranch.
SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261

8000 North Hazelwood \$51,500

5 Beautiful family room down. Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, double garage, inviting covered patio.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

1736 Oakdale \$78,900

6 WEDGEWOOD 2-story, 4 bedroom. Formal dining, 1st floor family room. Walk-in closets. Finished rec room in daylight basement.
BILL BLOCKWITZ 423-9641

3431 Stockwell \$91,500

7 Location plus. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Executive living with the family in mind.
BOB DERICKS 423-9641

8020 Hazelwood \$59,500

8 WEDGEWOOD Brick 3 bedroom has 3 baths, oak woodwork, & finished basement.
MILT HAGELBERGER 423-9641

5124 Greenwood \$35,750

9 CAPE COD 3 bedrooms, full basement, 4 blocks to grade school.
JIM OWIE 423-9641

921 North 38th \$35,950

10 BRING SPRINGTIME INTO YOUR LIFE. 3 bedroom split foyer in the East Campus area.
KAREN BAUERS 423-9641

5431 Rosebriar Curt \$44,950

11 WELL DECORATED 1 year old, 3 bedroom home. Beamed ceiling, formal dining, woodburning fireplace. Assumable loan.
LINDA PEARSON 423-9641

2406 Dorothy Drive \$47,950

12 ROSEMONT BEAUTY. Woodburning fireplace in family room highlights this 3 bedroom split foyer.
RANDY KEEFE 423-9641

2741 Cable \$32,750

13 LARGE living room, dining room, & master bedroom with adjoining bath. Sun-patio oak throughout. Fenced yard.
BILL SEACREST 423-9641

4900 South 56th \$43,900

14 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom ranch has 3 baths, double garage, walk-out basement. Fenced yard. Very clean.
HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

5254 Goldenrod Circle \$34,900

15 SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 floor utility, basement, large 2 stall garage. Sharp patio home.
BETTY SVITAK 489-6581

815 East Hillcrest Drive \$79,950

16 VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM in this beautiful 4 bedroom traditional home on 1 1/2 acres. Formal dining, fireplace, automatic sprinkler.
VIRGINIA McCALLA 489-6581

937 Santa Monica \$38,500

17 CULLER JUNIOR HIGH is only 1 block away from this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with fenced yard.
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

4631 Holdrege \$27,500

18 DISAPPOINTED in homes under \$30,000? See this 3 bedroom with central air & formal dining.
DON PULSE 466-2321

3255 Vine \$24,950

19 TERRIFIC BUY. 2 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, new kitchen, central air, furnace & humidifier.
JIM BARRY 466-2321

5440 South 39th \$43,900

20 EXCELLENT family home in super condition. 1460 square feet, finished, large corner lot.
CHUCK WILHELM 489-6581

8211 Sandalwood \$54,950

21 PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom home in Wedgewood. Walkout lower level with bedroom & family room, fireplace.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

2033 Manor Court \$41,950

22 SUPER everything about this great 3 bedroom brick ranch-style home in a good location in South Lincoln.
JIM ZITTERKOPF 489-6581

3009 "R" Street \$28,950

23 BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED 3 bedrooms, fireplace & all natural oak woodwork.
PAT HAILEY 489-6581

5020 South 47th \$48,950

24 7% VA assumable loan. Many extras. 3 bedrooms, huge lot, garden space, nice landscaping.
DAVE SIMS 423-9641

8210 Talbot Trail \$49,950

25 HIGHLY RECOMMENDED 3 1/2 bedroom Trendwood beauty, nicely landscaped including patio with gas grill.
ANN ROBISON 489-6581

531 West Broadway \$39,950

26 NICELY DECORATED stone 2 bedroom & 1 1/2 in daylight basement. Fenced yard & attached garage.
DOROTHY DERICKS 489-6581

7219 Orchard \$49,950

27 SUPER one owner custom 3 bedroom, fireplace, double garage, dream kitchen.
EVIE McFARLAND 489-6581

1528 Dakota \$52,500

28 INDIAN VILLAGE 4+ bedroom brick has formal dining & large living room with fireplace.
LUREE McDONALD 489-6581

1422 Plum \$28,500

29 ECONOMY & EASY LIVING in this 4 bedroom, 2 story home, completely redecorated throughout. A must to see!
RON BRANNIN 466-2321

New Construction

343 Shannon Road, Seward \$42,780

30 QUALITY HOME in a quality neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, double garage, central air.
BOB PETERSEN 477-9261

209 Shannon Road, Seward \$41,575

31 LARGE CORNER LOT. 3 bedroom ranch has full basement, central air, & dishwasher.
GINNY PETERSEN 477-9261

2524 North 70th \$42,500

32 NEW all brick 3+ bedroom ranch, 2+ baths, double garage. Daylight basement.
GLENN CEKAL 489-6581

5221 Cameron Court \$54,250

33 JUST 3 BLOCKS to grade school. New split level with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, rec room & fireplace.
DAN WALSH 489-6581

3831-3837 Keith Circle \$105,000

From No. 14th & Benton West 6 blocks. 34 NEW 4-PLEX. All brick 2 bedroom, 2 story unit with walkout, parking, carpeted, central air, separate utilities.
GLENN CEKAL 439-6581

JiNoL CONSTRUCTION CO.

3310 North 75th \$61,500

35 EXCITING VIEW of the golf course. This 3 bedroom brick home also has 3 baths & a family room with woodburning fireplace.
BILL KENNEDY 477-9261

Shown By Appointment

36. GOLFPARK! This attractive 3 bed

room JiNoL split with double garage & finished family room with fireplace has an attractive price of \$46,750.
BILL KENNEDY 477-9261

37. IT'S THE EXTRAS. Lovely 3 bed

room, 2-story home with walkout basement. Big country kitchen with lots of storage cabinets. Overlooking a delightful view of the city. \$52,750.
JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261

38. NEWER 2-story home, woodburning

fireplace, 1st floor family room, formal dining room. Lovely decorations. Immediate possession. \$72,950.
JAN GRUMMERT 477-9261

39. NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom home in

north area of Seward. Basement is semi finished, new outside paint & 1st floor laundry room. Large lot, garage, patio, extra parking.
MERY ZILLIG 477-9261

40. INCOME A PLUS on this 3 bedroom

older remodeled home on "D" zoned lot, apartment in the basement. \$22,500.
SHELLEY LAHMAN 477-9261

41. COUNTRY LIVING FOR LESS.

Nearly new, must see inside. 3 bedrooms, sliding glass to redwood deck, attached garage. Near Greenwood School. Farm Home loan.
CHARLES FERGUSON 786-2141

New Listings

1. PERFECT FIRST HOME. Immaculate

2 bedroom with 923 square feet. Dining area & small eating space in kitchen. Tastefully decorated. Separate utility room, attached garage, large patio, fenced yard.
\$26,750
EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315

2. WEDGEWOOD. Excitingly clean 3 bed-

room, 2 1/2 bath ranch with double garage & "inviting" covered patio for summer fun. Cozy family room down has over 20' of bookshelves & cabinets for storage. Tender loving care has been given here. \$51,500.
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

3. ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED at what you

see for under \$30,000? See this 3 bedroom home with central air & formal dining room for \$27,500.
DON PULSE 466-9490

4. OUTSTANDING VALUE! 2 bed-

rooms, formal dining room, fireplace & new gleaming kitchen. Humidifier, central air, & furnace are almost new. Priced to sell quickly at \$24,950.
ANN ROBISON 488-8674

5. A HOME FOR MRS. CLEAN. 3 bed-

room brick ranch that sparkles. 1 1/2 baths on main floor. Beautiful rec room & 3/4 bath in basement. Fenced yard, central air, patio, garage. Meadowlark.
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

6. HERITAGE HEIGHTS. Spacious 3

bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Oak trim, beautifully decorated. 3 baths. Finished family room with walkout to completely fenced yard. Double garage. Very clean. Only \$43,900.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

42. OAK WOODWORK THROUGHOUT.

This 2 bedroom bungalow with formal dining room & eating space in kitchen has a large fenced yard & full basement.
GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

43. 1979 "D". Large 2 story brick on a

5 bedrooms, den, formal dining. Large lot with lots of trees & shrubs. Zoned "D" multiple.
BOB DANLEY 423-9641

44. TAKE A SHORT DRIVE & see this

sharp 3 bedroom ranch with woodburning fireplace, large lot & ready to finish basement.
LINDA PEARSON 423-9641

45. CUTE DOLL HOUSE. Fully carpeted

latest modern interior. Chain link fenced. Range hood. Dry Bar. Ideal for money, mothers or investors. \$18,950.
BILL SEACREST 423-9641

46. ATTENTION! First home buyers. 2

bedroom mobile home, beautifully decorated. Family room, central air, appliances & some furniture.
JON M. MARSHALL 489-6581

7. NORTHEAST. Stone 2 bedroom + 1 in

daylight basement with adjoining 1/2 bath & large walk in closet. Newer central air. Chain link fence around backyard. Nicely decorated.
DOROTHY DERICKS 488-3833

8. SPRINGTIME IN THE COUNTRY!

High & slightly acreage. Close enough to enjoy the convenience of the city, but far enough to enjoy the country. 10+ acres.
LOIS PASCO 489-1872

9. TREES-TREES on acreage you can

afford. Barn & white fences. Great potential in house with over 1300 square feet. Carpeting & other remodeling materials included. Double garage. Under \$35,000 in Greenwood.
CHARLES FERGUSON 443-4369

10. PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom

home in Wedgewood. Owner transferred - must sell. Country kitchen with built in deck off dining area overlooking open lot. Finished walkout lower level with bedroom & family room, fireplace. Central air, double garage.
JOHN HINDMAN 464-5731

11. PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom

mini-acreage. Will sell on contract. Older 2 bedroom home on new lot, great on main floor. Needs redecoration & modernizing. 12x50 two bedroom trailer, detached garage. 200x142 lot.
DAN LAVATY 423-4744

12. A HICKMAN BEAUTY! Love y so

less than a year old & better than new! Over 1000 square feet of super clean living. 3 bedrooms with 1 in patio, finished basement. Lot is graded & ready for your own landscaping ideas.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6204

47. TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW.

New, improved, new furnace & water heater. Fully fenced yard. 0 multiple zoning. \$19,450.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

48. MAGNOLIA 1973, 14x72, mobile

home. Fully finished with large patio cover. Stove, refrigerator, sink, cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer. Central air. \$11,000.
EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581

49. ROOMY FAMILY HOME. Large 4+

bedrooms with ample storage. Good school area. Formal dining & large breakfast area. Nice oak floors. 1 car garage. Immediate possession. \$27,900.
DEE BUNDY 489-6581

50. SUPER WEDGEWOOD. Spacious

brick ranch designed to accommodate a large family or entertaining. Woodburning fireplace in huge family room, enclosed patio, 2 dining areas, 3 baths, many extras.
EVIE McFARLAND 489-6581

51. DESIRABLE SOUTHEAST NEIGH-

borhood. Spacious family home features formal dining, 1st floor utility, Master bedroom w/ accommodate king sized bed. All brick construction. Extra wide or large patio.
LOIS PASCO 489-6581

13. INVESTORS. Don't miss this one

Could be excellent starter home. Just 10 minutes from Lincoln. Located in Greenwood, is a 2 bedroom home on a large lot. The right time to plant your garden. A good buy at \$14,000.
GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

14. SMART START in this 2 bedroom

tastefully decorated home. Basement has attractive rec room. 3rd bedroom. Oversized double garage, large patio, central air, storage shed. Browne School area. \$33,500.
GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4226

15. BEAUTIFUL TRENDWOOD!

Immaculate 3 bedroom home. Tastefully decorated with gracious living room, work saving kitchen & beautiful patio, complete with gas grill. \$49,950.
ANN ROBISON 488-8674

16. SOUTHEAST- 6 BRICK DUPLEXES

on block of ground-132-300, 2 years young. Spacious 2 bedroom units with finished recreation rooms. Beautifully decorated, carpeted & painted. Garages. The finest of everything. \$40,500 = annual income \$410,000.
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006

17. PRICE REDUCED on this lovely, pre-

owner 3 bedroom, over 2000 square feet of living area. A beautiful 1/2 acre in 1st floor family room, formal dining, large kitchen with a built in double garage, covered patio, many extras. \$49,950.
EVIE McFARLAND 466-4315

Commercial-Investment-Rural

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING

in Waverly. 2300 square feet. Second floor apartment features 2 bedrooms, formal dining room & large storage area.
GRETA DUDLEY 786-2141

7-PLEX near Downtown. 4 year old brick

5 unit, 6-bedroom units. 1 one-bedroom unit. Carpeted, draped. Central air. All electric, separate utilities.
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519 489-6581

15th & "C". Duplex & triplex on 1 lot. Nice

ly decorated & carpeted. Newer furnaces with gas central air. Annual rental: \$8,400. Priced at \$57,500.
STUART GOLDBERG 483-1006 489-6581

LOUNGE & NIGHT CLUB for sale. 3

licenses, on-off sale, bottle club & Sunday on-off sale. In conjunction with operation of the bar, exotic dancers are being employed. Liquor by the drink. Tremendous potential.
JOHN LAST 489-3007 489-4555
PAT HAILEY 488-5718 489-6581

EAGLE. Metal building, suitable for any

kind of business, approximately 5,200 square feet. Want quick sale.
JOHN LAST 489-3007 489-4555

DEVELOPMENT LAND. 62 acres in

northwest corner of 84th & Leighton Can be bought on contract.
JOHN LAST 489-3007 489-4555

DEVELOPERS. Great potential on 2

acres of land just off 48th & Van Dorn across the street from the new Wynn store. Possibilities galore at this great location. Call for details.
JOHN LAST 489-3007 489-4555

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT on highway

street, includes land, building & equipment for only \$35,000.
LOIS PASCO 488-1872 489-6581

FOUR LANE BOWLING ALLEY & brick

building in downtown Ashland. Only 1 in town. Contract sale possible to right party.
DAN LAVATY 423-2100 489-4555

ZONED "G" LOCAL. 22,500 square feet

of land on North Center, includes 2 bedroom bungalow.
DAN LAVATY 423-2100 489-4555

COMMERCIAL LAND at interchange of

I-80 & Gromer Road, just west of Seward Road. 4.94 acres of level land adjacent to Interstate. \$30,000.
JOHN KEANE 489-0448 489-4555

INVESTORS. A block of prime property

at 13th & "C". 4 apartment houses & a commercial building. Great future potential. Possibilities.
BOB DANLEY 477-9261 489-6581

INVESTOR-LOOK AT THIS. 40 units

in warehouses of concrete construction. Street overhead drive, concrete parking lot, fenced. A good investment for your future. With very little work involved.
JOHN LAST 489-3007 489-4555

KIMCO INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

21 prime lots, zoned H 2 & K. High traffic area, readily available. Includes sewer, water, lighting & paving. Restrictive covenants. Builders & financing available. Tenant & lease out or inquiries requested. Expected completion July 1.
BILL SEACREST 435-0328 423-9641

CHILD CARE CENTER. Present and

future of 64 per day. Excellent year in come. Price includes lease, 2 vans, fixtures & furniture.
DAN LAVATY 423-4744 489-4555

THREE BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE on

1/2 acre, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor,

815 Houses for Sale

3 ROOM HOUSE - \$18,500
1st fl. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, 1st floor tile, looks like new. Call ALLEN REALTOR
796-1311 OFF 488-2347

OPEN 2-5
835 Northborough Ln.

POPULAR MEADOWLANE AREA - 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room with beamed ceilings. Very large family room with woodburning fireplace, covered patio with gas grill, pool room, bar, available. M.D. 40's
ROSIE HABROCK 792-2401

2130 SW 18th
NEW CONSTRUCTION at Corner Heights. 3 bed room ranch style with double garage, redwood deck and floor plans, providing total living. Energy saving package. Starting at \$39,250
DAN SCHRADER 475-9041

1st & Adams
NOW IS THE TIME to come out and see the colors for your name in the new Northwest Territory addition. Call for construction with one year package. Call DONNA JOHNSON 488-0073

CHERRY HILL REALTY
483-4121

815 Houses for Sale

5621 CANTERBURY LANE
TOWNHOUSE. Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 baths, level floor, fully carpeted. Kitchen, complete with appliances. OVER 1750 square feet of living area. No need for yard for COMPLETE package. It offers IMMEDIATE possession and priced only \$41,900. SEE IT TODAY!
BILL GRICE, 464-6333
Unltd Brokers 464-6333

Krein Real Estate

Dakota Place Townhomes
OPEN 1-5

58th & Van Dorn
Ron Richardson
488-7472

Exclusive sales by Krein Real Estate
483-2911

815 Houses for Sale

GRAND OPENING SHOW HOME
1400 IMPERIAL DR
OPEN TODAY 1-4
Built & designed for modern family living. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, 2-car garage. Call KREIN REAL ESTATE 483-2911

W. H. SHIP SURE H. WILL
H. J. HALL REAL ESTATE
489-6517

Fin. 1st home living in Dakota Place 48th & Van Dorn. Call KREIN REAL ESTATE 483-2911

815 Houses for Sale

EXCELLENT
3 bedroom home, newly decorated and a great value. Large living room, 1st floor tile, full bath, 2nd floor tile. Lovely neighborhood. 801 No. 68th
H. J. HALL REAL ESTATE
489-6517

HAVELOCK
Large 3 bedroom home, priced just for you. Use as a rental or home.
SHARP
3 bedroom modular with 1056 sq. ft. of living space. Central air. Real neat and clean. You will love this. Get your self settled under \$16,000
GLANCY REALTY
466-8166 Realtor 466-2425

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia

THE BALL TEAM
Your Home Team Realtors
477-5271

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Lovely 2 bedroom home in Wedge wood. Parlay 1st kitchen finished basement has family room, bedroom, office. Beautiful lawn with completely fenced backyard. Upper 30's
Bob Deming 475-6580
GUIDELINE REALTY 483-4444

OPEN 3-5
7242 Stanton

Excellent starter home. 3 bedroom, large kitchen, fully carpeted. \$18,450. VA or FHA possible. Your Host! Bob Schaefer 475-8086

Quist Real Estate
3945 A List With Quist 483-2575

New Listing—By Owner
Brant full size, large 2 1/2 bedroom, many extras, large kitchen, built-in range & dishwasher, finished basement, central air, large fenced yard, 3 stall garage with workshop, close to schools, low \$30's. Open Sunday 1-5, 5311 No. 46, 463-5118

818 Business Property
Well established, reg. meal restaurant, chain des res. new location on east or southeast Lincoln. 30,000 sq. ft. 11,000 sq. ft. Will buy or lease. Contact Real Estate Management Inc. 310-1070 Regency Circle, Omaha Ne.

UNI PLACE
Adaptable to many uses. Easyway and 3 offices. A large storage of shop area in back. Basement has meeting room, bathroom and kitchen. Parking in back. \$42,500. Jan. 1977. 477-1500

GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444

815 Business Property

See The GATEWAY PAGE

820 Income & Investment Property TAX SHELTER
5 New 4-Plexes & A 6-Plex
Buy them while they are new and get front end tax shelter. Two bedroom units with 1 1/2 bathrooms, dishwashers and carpeting. Call for help. Rent 432-0315. Karl W. 475-9599

12 plex \$175,000 466-1367 464-4545 15

2 Houses & Duplex
Sold as package. Excellent condition. New remodeling. Monthly gross \$380. Tenants pay electric, gas, Downtown area. E zoning.
12 plex 5 year old brick veneer, well maintained, near NU campus. Attractive financing to qualified buyer. \$165,000.
Lincolnwood Realty 423-4256
Line 435-0133 Marc 489-8012
B 1489-3695 Sharon 489-0516

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
DUPLEXES TO 32 PLEXES
Government repossessed houses
CONTINENTAL REALTY
George A. Foster 489-7416

Completely remodeled & redecorated 2 bedroom bungalow, near East Campus, price \$18,250. Call 435-4033. 1102 435-4033 or 471-2851 ext. 215 or 217 days.

1259 S. 21st. Ideal investment property. 1/2 brand new brick 6 plex. Prime location on 2 bedroom unit. Fully carpeted and draped. Appliances complete. 1118-000. Call 466-6975 466-2094

Clean 3 bedroom house on 1 1/2 lot. Zoned for duplex, now rented & receiving good income. No repairs necessary. \$15,000. 475-8585

Triplex - Older 1 bedroom units. \$1000. Land contract possible. 487-8674

OWNER WILL TRADE
2921 No. 48th. Duplex, 2 unit. Commercial 3 bedroom unit. rent \$400. New kitchen, refrigerator and some carpet. E. Blue 488-2880 R. John 472-8370
Ron Foreman 488-6091

NEW LISTING We see investors will want to take a look at this 8 unit apartment building. Near capital building on E. 10th. Total income exceeds \$12,000 per year. Priced in the mid 70's. No sorry, you missed this one. Tim Hinkle 489-1487

ATTRACTIVE near new apartment building. 8 units. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Fully finished, new. Ample parking. Five apartments, 2nd floor, nearly 200 sq. ft. office space, main floor. Assured mortgage, owner will carry back. Drive by 2601 No. 47th Street building. Then call to see Son Thompson 467-2734

DOUBLE 1943 Champ on range & 1st floor. 1950 Eagle Crest Realty 423-5252

72 1464 H. 11st. 2 bedroom, skirted storage shed, excellent condition. 10 miles west of Lincoln. 741-3399. 741-2027. Evenings & weekends. A3

1974 12x60 2 bedroom washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

1470 K 1 1/2 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, skirting, storage shed, excellent condition. 2-3 Daves Country Estates 475-5359

1972 Mobile home, step up kitchen, central air, heavy duty skirting, full shed, assumable loan. 30A

For sale - 10x50 A-Mall on 30A. Home setup & ready to go. K & L Trailer Court. Lot 38. Irene Rich. 466-5504. 3

1973 Ridgeway 14x70. 2 bedroom, full bath, 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

Enjoy country living. 1966 Marlette 16x11. Partially furnished. 1st floor tile, 2nd floor carpet. 435-3316 after 4:30. 12

1972 14x60 2 bedroom, washer, partially furnished. Must sell. 467-3922. After 4:30. 11

73 Atlantic 14x60 2 bedroom appliances. 475-6019. 11

Minibikes		500 cc Motorcycles & Minibikes	
'72 Honda 500, excellent shape, \$825	9	\$1500 Suzuki, needs a little work	9
After 3 p.m. \$400-5872		85's, 447-3280, John	
'72 Yamaha 360 Dirt, just rebuilt &	9	'69 Yamaha 350, 464-9251	
tuned 466-0850			
'74 Harley Sportster 1000, asking	9	★	
\$2500 432-1838		'74 Indian, 100cc, not many miles,	
'1972 CB Honda 786-7135	9	\$275 or best offer, 780-5914	
'80s Triumph Tiger, 650cc, good	9	Harley Davidson V-90. Needs work	
running condition. Call Al at 488-9792		\$150 432-7301	
After 5 p.m. & weekends	9		
'1973 Honda 500-4, low mileage, good	9	GREAT PLAINS	
condition, wind screen, 2 helmets,		CYCLE SUPPLY	
792-7467 after 5	3	2542 N. 27th	
'767 BSA 650, 6000 miles, \$800 or	3	Open Soon!	
make offer 432-3565		3	
'1976 Superbike electric-kick, blue,	3		
extras, 5000 miles, 432-6413			
MUST SACRIFICE		910 4-Wheel Drive	
'1973 Suzuki 180 TS, 1960 Harley Davidson, chopped Vees 483-2087	10	'73 Blazer, 350 automatic, 488-1498	78
'75 Harley FXE, 5000 miles, excellent	10	'72 Blazer, air, steering & brakes	
condition, 489-0608		automatic, transmission, stereo,	
		removable top, 4119, Star, 467-1287	
		'73 Jeep Commando wheelie, 6-cyl, 4	
		dr, 3-speed, new wheels & tires, 421	

1976 Suzuki RM 100 - excellent condition, \$475. 1973 Honda - 50 Mini-trail, \$75. 483-1052. 10

BMW P 90 S. 1974, low miles. Kawasaki 900. 1975, low miles. Honda 360 CB. 1974, low miles. 2300 No. 64. 466-4784. 10

'73 Suzuki TS 185, 3000 miles, good shape, street or dirt, with extras, \$475. 484-7424. 10

'72 Honda 500 CB, 4700 miles, many extras, \$900 or offer. 464-9111. ext. 676. 10

Ford Sale 350 Kawasaki - call 474-3693. 10

'1975 Honda XL 175-400 miles, 489-8168. 10

'75 Yamaha DT 175 - Excellent, 447 9650 after 7pm, 474-3357 9-5pm John. 10

1976 Brown Sportster, a lot of extras, must sell. 474 0930. 10

1971 Moto Guzzi 750 CC with 900 K1 - full dress, 766-4234. 3

1976 Yamaha KC 400, fairing, 477-1895. 2746 N. 12th. 10

1976 Suzuki F-250
4x4, 360 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, air conditioning, \$5295.

Megginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
72 73 K5 Blazer, low mileage, air steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, new tires, \$3600 or best offer. 474-6043. 7

1976 F-150
4x4, 360 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, Explorer, \$4995.

Megginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
72

1975 F-100
4x4, 360 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, air conditioning, \$4395.

Megginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
72

1973 GT 350 Suzuki, windshield. #21
1831

68 Triumph 500, semi-clip, clean.
400, 174-1601.

1971 350 Yamaha XA, excellent con-
dition. \$350. 467-3161 after 6 p.m.

7373 CL 175 Honda - Electric Start-
er, good condition. 423-9033

1968 Harley Sportster, completely
chopped. \$1500. Call Bearrice 278-
1205 or 273-2697 after 5 p.m.

250 Honda. A1 condition with wind-
shield. 423-1793

1975 Kawasaki 400 SX, munt condi-
tion, 1000 miles & accessories, 464-
0333

Must sell - 75 Honda CB 500T, 500.
New & custom parts. Call 477-3658
after 4:30.

76 Kawasaki KX500, 4000 miles,
Windhammer III, crash bar with
windy pegs, padded backrest with
Suzuki rack. 17575 873-2357.

75 Suzuki TS400, best offer, 464-
3594.

1975 Yamaha RD 125 Twin cylinder,
1075 764-4657/23

66 & Q 464-0661
27

73 Ford F-250, 4x4, air, steering
columns, 22,000 miles, 473-3333.
Clean, \$1500 or best offer. 488-9993

1975 Blazer Chevelle, air, power
steering, 22,600. 488-4971, 473-
3336.

52 Willys Jeep, 4-wheel drive, 5
speed, new tires, asking \$1200. 433-
3226, 464-9504.

1976 CJ7 Jeep, hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic, cruise control, 2 sets of tires
& wheels, still under warranty, 485-
4444.

1976 4 wheel drive, '74 tan pickup.
Bonanza. Call after 4pm, 488-4675

76 Silverado, 4-wheel drive, loaded.
\$5950. 464-1001. Motor, 21" O
- 425-1080.

TEST PILOT THIS CHEVY!
73C 10, 350 w/H.P. Pro. heads, auto
matic, power steering, power
brakes, long box, dual tanks, ex-
cellent wheels, best offer over \$2300.
477-4850.

76 Ford Ranger, 113 wheel base
4x4, power steering & brakes, 4-

73 Yamaha 115, excellent condition, low mileage, 405 \$9. 44, 464 \$537. 11

★

74 TS250 Suzuki, with trailer, \$495; bike only \$425. 467-1253.

Kawasaki 400, extras. See & ride. 468-3676.

1 — 1976 Buick 360 Astro, 1 — 1976 Buick 2100 Frontier, 228-1648 after 5 p.m. Beatrice.

1975 Kawasaki 400 53. 1900 miles, like new. Call 464-5765 after 5pm. 4

1968 Kawasaki — 250 street scrambler. \$250. 467-1536. 11

1973 Norton 350 with full back bars \$800. 797-3215 eves, weekends 11

1973 Kawasaki 500, excellent condition, must sell, immediately. 423-6768. 11

1977 350 CB Honda 475 miles, has been in storage, new battery & tune-up, just like a new bike. 1st \$650. 792-2884. Hickman. 3

★

75 Honda 360, with extras, like new. 7200 miles. \$825. 792-2254. 3

speed. 300-254-6291, after 6pm.

76 C17, AM-FM stereo, off-road lights. 466-6197.

1977 Ford Explorer, 4 wheel drive pickup. Plus \$1100 extras. 2,000 miles, will trade for motor home (713) 875-8978, Superior.

76 Chevy 3/4 ton, air, steering brakes, auxiliary tanks. 755-7785.

Nice 76 Chevy SUV, 423-4594 or call of 5342 Stonehenge.

★

74 SCOUT
V8, standard transmission, rad. air, wheel drive. 2700 miles. 1 owner. \$3395.

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1825 West "O" 477-5250

73 Blazer, 350, new engine & brakes, best offer. 475-5021.

1977 Chevy Sport, fleetside, short box, many extras. Cheap. 466-9613.

★

76 Silverado 1/2 ton, must sell. 474-1418.

[illegible]

oil, fork plus 488-9538 24
Suzuki RM 370, RM 250, TM 125, TM 172
106 797-2685

**GREAT
\$\$\$
SAVINGS**
Sportsters \$2795
FXE \$3295
2-1905 cc, fully loaded
HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES
10th St. & 27th Ave.
Columbus, Ne
564 8733
Open evenings till 9

3

'75 Suzuki
Motor cycle, 250 CC, with 5,000 miles.
\$575

Misle Imports
5020 "O" 483-2251

"74" Honda CB360G - & 600 miles,
custom handle bars, 2-Helmets, ex-
cellent condition, best offer, 487-
9565 3

1971 Yamaha 750 Enduro 477-9698 4

**Spring
Specials**

4 wheel drive
Clearance
'74 Dodge 4 x 4
Club Cab
'74 Scout II 4x4
'75 Scout II 4 x 4
(2) loaded
'76 Jeep CJ5 4 x 4
6 cylinder, 3 speed
'77 Scout Traveler
4 x 4 loaded,
7,000 miles.

Call Don, Bill or Jim
467-2537

1974 700 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. 2900 miles. Call 487-7670. 3

1974 Suzuki 500, touring, luggage rack & back rest, excellent condition. \$795 After 5pm 477-3486. 12

72 125 Kawasaki. Runs good. 466-4764. 5

1974 Honda 250, 4 stroke trials. NEW. 488-0626. 5

1973 Suzuki GT750 street bike. Runs excellent. \$550 or best offer. Call after 5:30 weekdays, or anytime week-ends. 477-9957. 12

62 Bradestone motorcycle. 2 stroke. 175cc. \$150. 912 5 38. 12

**Wagoneer
Jeep Pickups**

**All in stock and ready for delivery.
Specially priced.**

Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive

Urban MOTORS **AMC/Jeep**

The dealer who's nobody else is

464-0241 1145 NO. 48th

910 4-Wheel Drive

72 Blazer extra clean, low mileage, 5000 extra, steering, brakes, oil, skid plates, Posi-traction 488-4978

925 Truck

Service/Repair

SPRINGS
Mr. Archard, REPAIRED, Rebuilt
KAAR Service

5100 Cortushtaker 464-7471
75A

930 Pickups

67 GMC, D6, with camper, \$900.
643-2321, Seward

1976 Ranchero GT

351 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic,
power steering, air conditioning,
\$4995.

Meginnis Ford

644-4441

930 Pickups

62 1H Crew Cab, slick, topper, good condition, 470-3477

1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, short box, 43,000 actual miles, excellent body, \$1,050 464-3872 aft 5pm.

1974 Marqu 4 cylinder, excellent condition, \$2250. Before 3pm, N. Ford, 761-7273.

For Sale 1965 1/2 ton Chevy pickup 4-Speed, \$450. 643-3266, ask for Dennis or Linda.

Student's moving out of Nebraska Love pickup. Buyer takes over. 1961 GMC 1/2 ton pickup

1961 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, \$450 or better. 433-1405.

65 Chevy 1/2 ton, 283 automatic, sharp \$750. 483-1953, evenings.

69 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, rebuilt automatic, power steering, new tires & brakes. Extra nice \$1300. Fin.

66 & Q 464-0661

1975 F-250

390 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, air conditioning, Ranger trim. \$4295.

Meginnis Ford

66 & Q 464-0661

1974 Mazda Pickup

Rotary powered, topper, double sharp, dark green color. \$3095.

Meginnis Ford

66 & Q 464-0661

1976 Ford F-250

360 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, rear bumper. \$4595.

Meginnis Ford

66 Ford 1/2 ton, red, excellent condition \$8174.

76 Silverado (heavy duty) 1/2 ton, 4400's, Miraclic Alike M-121 "Q", 475-1008.

72 Ford sport custom, automatic steering, air, \$2395. Miraclic M Motors, 21 & O. Lincoln, Nbr 4 1008.

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton Scottsdale, 8 box, 350, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 2,500 miles, 10 months left on warranty. 454-7383.

1973 Ford F100, 4-wheel drive, automatic, 34,000 miles. Must sell. \$3750. 864-4449.

1974 Ranchero GT, 35 cu. in., 110 power, AM/FM radio, full wheel cruise control, with or without top. per. 400 West Dawnes.

1970 Dodge, 1/2 ton truck & shell automatic. \$930. Classic Auto Sales 1315 Dawnes, 474-9567.

50 Chevy pickup, runs well, full body. \$350. 472-1452.

1970 GMC 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, brakes, rear conditioner, 47,000 miles. A1 condition, Cushman.

66 & Q 464-0661
72
1976 Ford F-350
Chassis, cab, 390 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, 10,000 = V.V.W. \$3995.

Meginniss Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
72

1976 Blazer
350 V-8, automatic, transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$6395.

Meginniss Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
72

1975 F-150
390 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, air conditioning, 20,000 miles. \$4395.

Meginniss Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
72

1974 Chevrolet El Camino, V8 at '73, air, power steering, automatic, Cruise-O-Matic. REDJIGER CHEVROLET CO. MILFORD, N.E.B. 751-5139

39 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, long h camper special. 488-8810.

1974 Ford pickup, 25,000 miles, he duty springs, dual gas tanks, engine, power steering, brakes, automatic. New tires, camper set, excellent condition. 3631 N 68th, 0442 after 5pm.

1974 Ranger XLT, 1/2 ton Ford 4x4, automatic, steering, brakes. Sharp. 448-5510

1975 Ford 4x4 ton CS pickup. 30 miles. With topper. Fully equip. \$4400. 483-2028

1974 Chevy C-10
350 V8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, real sharp. Red & white. \$3495.

22

1974 Mazda

Pickup, rotary powered, radial tires, bright yellow. \$2850.

Meginnis Ford

66 & Q 464-0661

22

1973 Ranchero 500

351 V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, air conditioning, new steel radials. \$2595.

Meginnis Ford

66 & Q 464-0661

22

1974 Chevy C-20

Low, low miles, air conditioning, Camper Special, 9.50 rubber, \$3895.

Meginnis Ford

66 & Q 464-0661

22

66 & Q 464-0661

1975 Ford XLT 100, super cab, fl. glass shield, air conditioning, power, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, 3121.

1976 Silverado Chevrolet 1/2 ton, power, radio, heater, extra tank, excellent shape, \$4900. See 3515 No. 48. 466-1933, 785-7257. W. Craig Jones, Ford.

Must sell, 1-ton 6 cylinder, 6100 pickup, best offer, 432-0706, a Sam.

1975 GMC Gentlemen Jim — excellent condition, very low mileage, of extras. 489-5403.

67 Chevy 1/2 ton long wide box, 6 inder, 3-speed. Also step side box Chevy or trailer. 786-2682 Waverly

☆

1964 Chevy 1/2 ton V-8, inspected, \$295, Fred's Used Cars, Friend, 474-6761.

☆

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-

1975 Chevy C-10
350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$3995.

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1976 Chevy C-10
Scottsdale Trim, cruise control, tilt wheel, loaded. \$4895.

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1973 GMC 2500
454 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. \$2795.

Meginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
22

1973 Bronco

'74 Chevy \$4795
Ton Van V8 350, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 31 wheels, carpeted interior. Complete customized.

'76 Ford \$6495
Bronco V8 330 automatic, 4 wheel drive, 8 component, roll bar, auxiliary fuel tank.

'76 Ford \$5995
Pickup V8 352, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, radio, sliding rear window, boxtopper.

'76 Chevrolet \$6495
Blazer V8 350, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, wheel.

'76 Ford \$5995
Pickup V8, short wide box, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio stereo, roll bar, mag wheel, Ranger XLT.

'76 Chevrolet \$4995
20 Series Van, V8, automatic, 4 wheel drive, 8 component, roll bar, auxiliary fuel tank.

302 V-8. Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, real nice. \$3595.

Megginnis Ford
66 & Q 464-0661
72

Limited Edition 1977 Ford Explorer, sale price at Swanson Ford, Ceresco. \$65-2421

71 Ford 1/2 ton, power steering, air, cruise, one owner. 469-5001.

1977 Ford F100, V-8 automatic, 1 owner, Swanson Ford, Ceresco. 665-3421

☆
74 Chevy pickup, 350 V-8, 23,000 miles. \$2800. Call 489-9145 after 6pm

☆
71 GMC pickup, 2 1/2 ton, buckets, gauges, 4 speed, real nice. 794-5350 after 6pm.

76 Chevy Van, green Yakima 15' under coated. 8500 miles. Considered-in. 505 South 55th

☆
75 Chevy C10, licks great, runs

steering and brake, complete wheel and tire, rally wheels, 3 bellied tires.

Terms Available

Misle Chevrolet
50th & "O" 483-2731

1974 Ford Ranger XLT, excellent condition, low miles, lots of many extras, reasonable. 466-3142

1974 Ford Explorer with shell, 31 miles, clean & reasonable, 226-4465 & weekends

☆
1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 high performance, 3 speed, new engine, must be a offer. 435-2039.

☆
1970 1/2 ton Chevy, 350 automatic, good condition, new tires. 483-1742

1975 Ford F100
Custom 1/2 ton, 302 V-8, automatic, air, radial tires, Ford camper. 9,000 miles. 489-7785.

1960 Chevy short box pickup, 8

good, good tires. \$1675. See # 2017
50. 46. 489-2472 29

1973 Dodge, 1-ton, power steering &
brakes, automatic, air, camper
shell. 42,000 miles. 475-0498 3

1967 Chevy pickup with shell 464-
2840 3

48 GMC 1-ton pickup runs good
needs some work. \$2500 or best offer
call 433-0807 or 433-0807. 433-0807
all other extras cheap. Call Terry 435-
0704 or 433-0807 after 3pm 3

1966 Dodge 1-ton 318. Good condi-
tion. See # 2632. 50 12th 3

1962 Chevy pickup, 1-ton, 4-cylinder
motor, starting at \$300. after 3pm -
435-5664 3

1965 Chevy pickup, good shape. 947-
6321. Friend, after 6 PM 3

1971 Ford F-250 - power, air, very
good condition. 463-2306 3

76 Chevy Cheyenne, 1-ton, 250,
power steering & brakes, air, auto
interior, new paint. After 6 PM
call 463-4567. 468-6567 3

48 Chevy 1-ton, V-8 3 speed, new
tires, good. 4635. 437 Ford 1-ton
V-8 & turbo, rebuilt engine. 4635. 438

1970 Ford, 1-ton, 351, 3 speed, 1st yr. good tires.
7190 3

935 Vans

1977 Ford vans, 4 window, 351,
power steering, brakes, 1 cargo van.
715-2295 3

48 Dodge window van, 1/2 ton or 1-ton
or pickup. 488-5994 3

49 Ford Econoline 300, 1-ton,
stick. 1/2 ton. 464-4704 3

★

1949 Chev stepvan 6 cylinder
speed, painting, rusted.
good, best offer. 487-2226 3

72 VW Van. Clean, radial tires.
433-8377 3

75 Customized Chevy van
with 4-cyl. loaded with extras. \$6950
1467 or 464-8511 3

1962 Chevrolet Motor still
having 1st year \$600 cash back.
308-96-2567. Central City 3

72 1/2 Ford Econoline - 1/2
cylinder, clean. \$1,850. 477-8620 3

1972 Trademaster, custom wood
cabin, automatic & cruise
control. 463-4567 3

2965, Douglas, Nebr. 8 (402) 944-9654

LUV Special

MISLE

CHEVROLET

Model

L-4 engine, E78-14B tubeless tires, pushbutton radio, painted rear step bumper, yellow.

List Price \$3908.35

Sale Price \$3597.90

Terms Available **483-2261**

935 Vans

- 76 Dodge W200, 360 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control \$45,500. eves
- '73 Dodge, carpeted, camper windows, roof vent, 6 tires, 454-6987 9

Fancy Vans
by TransVista
IN STOCK
ON '77 DODGE & PLYMOUTH CHASSIS
Authorized R.V. Service Center
GOT FREDSON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
84th & "O" 489-7156 30

1976 Dodge Tradesman 318, automatic, power steering, super sharp. 4035 50 37.

'64 Ford window van, economical, 6 automatic, mechanically sound. 5485 464-4389 3

940 Straight Trucks

★
1965 GMC cab over eng. 16 ft. box. Haul, 842-565 Wisconsin

For Sale: 1970 GMC 48 passenger bus, 360 cubic engine, solid disc wheels, McLeod Ekwall, Supl., Fairmont. New Bus can be seen at Fair School. Board receives the right accept or reject all offers.

1973 GMC Chassis, Mc V 8, 54 cubic transmission, 2 speed rear, Heavy Duty 65 series, \$3,950 - 3348

For sale: 1963 dump truck, 247 sq. ft. bed.
FO SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER 1959 IHC, 5 Ton Truck, Tuckert, Model K, RD, RD450 Engine, new cylinder head, gas pump, oil pan, Polk County, Tenn. at Oscoda, Nebraska. Spaid will be taken until 10:30AM, April 1977. Send bids by Polk County new Department, Box 368, Oscoda Nebraska 68651. Polk County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

69 Ford Ford, E-20 automatic, power steering & mag's. Plus much more. 454-2215

1975 Chevy 12' Step Van - 25,000 miles, new rubber, clean, runs perfect. 447-4621. Ext. 36, Renor Don Co.

1970 Ford window van, club wagon custom, custom interior, 454-3810. 11

1964 Ford window van, quiet, dependable, \$850 797-3215 eves. weekdays. 11

65 Ford Falcon window van, finished interior, good tires, 444-2962. 11

'71 Ford Van
V-8, automatic, 1 owner, real clean, \$2,095.
Broekemeier Ford
Seward, Ne. 432-0855
11

1970 Ford E-20 Econoline Van. 302 V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Rack, Power Steering, Low Mileage.

AHLSCHEDE FORD, INC
Crete, Neb. **826-2177**

64 Ford 750, power steering, brakes, 7600, Greenwood

945 Tractors/Trailers

New 14' tilt bed car trailer
HMC 338 3229, Douglas
1974 HMC 302-470 A. Fresh, m
overhaul, New tires 423-2351

1977 Titan 90, 318, 13 speed, new
brakes 423-0125.

TRUCK AUCTION
Thursday, April 7th
10:00AM

Richardson County Equip
Yard, West edge of Falls City, Mo.
1967 Freightliner, tandem axle
Screw, electric start, 10-20 rub
ply tires like new air cond., d
motor, 10 speed transmission.
1966 Freight 35 aluminum tr
w/ 6 traps in 1970, 1970, 1970
air brakes, tandem axle, fair r
& lap.
Property to be sold under execut
on judgment.
Terms: Cash or approved

1977-78 Club Wagon, 17" Wheel
Bump, 12 Passenger with Chasol
Option, Club Chairs, Turtone Panel,
600 V8, Gauges, Automatic, High
Cool Air Conditioner, Aux Water
Heater, AM Radio with Dual Beer
Speakers, Aux Fuel Tank, Spare
Control, Privacy Glass, Front Slob,
Bar, Power Steering, Heavy Duty
F/R Springs, 5.0 83x15 3.0
B/RHires.

AHLSCHEDE FORD INC.
Crete, Neb. 826-2127

1973 Dodge 8000 van, V-8, power
steering, brakes, air, cruise
control, maps & radials, \$2950-48-8638
evenings & weekends.

'73 VW van, 44,000 miles, radials,
air, radio, excellent condition, 498-
8290

MUST SELL
'74 Dodge Maxi van, good condition,
best offer over \$3300, 484-5152.

'76 Econoline Van, 9,000 miles, V-8
Automatic, air, power/steering and
brakes and full Chevrolet interior,
AIRFORD MOTOR FORD
761-2345

940 Straight Trucks

ter at credit

**960 Auto Accessories
Parts**

Top dealer for junk cars & trucks
413-2481 and more.

Wanted, junk cars, pickings &
Good prices, will pick up 232-3443

We buy junk cars, we pay top dollar

63 Ford Fairlane 289 1 speed,
6 cyls. 2933 N. 45th, 487-1860.

2, 15" x 14" gray mats for Chevy
212 7, same size, chrome rear
for Chevy. 525. Complete P
bearing with Pesi-traction
\$125. 56 motor & transmission
\$125. 56 motor for parts, \$20.
295-2562.

Disarm 1200 parts for: 73, 72, 73
5649

Wanted: Trade 15-8" for 12-13"
steering with -without tires 427-0131

55 Fiberglass front end, 64
Munster steering, 300 no Chevy
Make offer 439-2452 after Sun

Complete set of Maps, tires

361

ber-
full
33

air,
sizer
e at
Ford

after
3

acel-
lins
yl-
for
y. 2

ted,
Ne,
3

8. 3

8. 3

47' Ford truck, 13' box with hoist
\$760. 464-1615.

5

Plymouth or Ford. 475-3267

473 440 Chrysler parts or whole
475-2720 after 4

El Camino camera shell, 1971
5275. Auto Town, 137 "O" St.
7039

66 Mach 1 body, parts or whole
after 3pm. 589-2227

Parts for 33 Chevy for sale
3867

1973 318 Plymouth engine w/
sleeve transmission. A/c, 345
cuh in speed. Best excellent
tion. 433-7337

Four Chrysler 56 mags, 156, tire
Like new 660x15 and two 678x15
mounted 1320. 488-4566

Reconditioned heads for 396 C
5150 Also used 394 short block,
rings & assorted by block
A196 C-1 477-6573

Auto trans, two-speed power
1958-1972. Rebuilt. Reasonable
5582.

7 Goodyear Polyglass 700x135
new; 2 General 478x135, good
All on slotted chrome rims for
Eves. 464-3722

BRAND NEW
'77 Dodge
Vans
11 In Stock
B-100 Van, 225/6, power
steering, radio, deluxe
seats, 2 tone paint, cus-
tom exterior. List Price
\$5975.
\$4695
Stock # 7020

'77 Dodge

Pickup

Fully equipped including, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty suspension and many other options. List Price \$6300

\$4995

Stock # 7000

'76 Dodge

Pickup

1/2 Ton. Fancy Adventure Sport Package. 31R V-8.

2 L60-14 On Streeted mag's. 266-35

Four 15"x8" & split Chevy's mag wheels. 374-5006.

Term-life Special Opening Sale! stripping & protective moldings stalling at any location. 474-1575

Near new Sup R Buick: 078-14 mounted on 15" mag's. 301-5006

1976 Buick Wildcat 301's. Set of mart's-tire rack 488-287 after 30

Chevy 350 & 4 bolt main. 4847. 1981 eldercock. complete ready to 474-3515 or 792-2178 evenings

Parting out: '57 Ford Corona, running engine, etc. 487-3449

2-148" 2-14x7" Chevy's aluminum mag's. 483-1221

Professionally built stock car s's, set up for super heavy with 351 C engine. Also extra 349 parts. 152-536-287

2 078-14 mounted on Chevy 15" 14x4 Chevros of rims. 1 pair of black Chevrolet custom valve covers, 1 pr bucketts. 435-8427

1967 VW chassis with rebuilt 078-300. 485-1740

V800-8-18 engine trans. 5 000

steal!

261

lient
ded. 17.12
8,000
2871
9

term-
self,
atic,
3, 18.12

atic,
top, 6A
lim-

powermatic transmission, automatic, powersteering, heavy duty suspension, silver color, plus many other options.

\$3875

De Brown

Auto Sales
Dodge-Chrysler
17th & "W" 417-3777

999

rebut, mild grind cam, bored over 457-1912.

Pinto bucket seats, 427 3139

New radial tires & rally sport for Firebird. F78x15 after 6 489 1541.

Ford 289 & 352 engines, good performance, 327 Street, Blue Camaro rear end, 11" A/C, clutch & pressure plate, 477-544

Parting out 66 El Camino, V-8, 3 speed, 12 bolt psw, good front passenger side door, & glass, Chevelle, also tailgate, other 467-1076.

3 speed transmission from 54 Pontiac, 475-1872

4 1200x15, General tires, good road, 5000 miles, \$175. \$115 wheels for Blazer or 4x4 truck, \$175 or \$345 for all 4 427 6

☆

68 Pontiac Catalina, all or also new look, 483 1072

65 Chevy Chevelle body \$7 2384

Now at Misle's
You get a deal on the
GOOD TIMES
Chevy GT Machine
List Price
\$10,600
SALE
PRICE



PRICE
\$9340

Features include: air conditioning, stereo (FM radio, 8 track tape deck), custom color coordinated high back seats, cocktail table, ice box, wet bar, special effect exterior paint, mag wheels, Lake pipes, workmanship guaranteed for one full year.

MISLE
CHEVROLET

50th and O
Terms Available

[illegible]

★

TRANSMISSION TROUBLES

For fast, reasonable service, call
Amarco Transmissions, 432-7681, 24 Hrs.
N.S.I.

★

Transmission Troubles

For fast, reasonable service, call
Amarco Transmissions, 432-7681, 24 Hrs.
N.S.I.

★

Transmission Troubles

For fast, reasonable service, call
Amarco Transmissions, 432-7681, 24 Hrs.
N.S.I.

★

1970 Classic/Specialty Autos

'66 Corvair, plastic, economy car, air & automatic, new headlamps, excellent condition. Best offer \$71-2772. Envy. 2

'66 Mustang, chrome wheels, leather seats, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 432-7681. 2

'71 Honda Civic Hatchback, 432-900 miles, Damaged front end, running fine. \$227-227. Ask for Dave. 2

'73 AMC, Perfect running condition, over 100,000 miles. \$411 equipment. 2

'74 Subaru DL, 4-door, 43,000+ miles. Great tires. \$395. A. Sweeney requests \$7350. Ask for Sweeney. 273 after Ask for Fred. 2

'75 VW - good condition. \$22,500 on 100,000 miles. Good tires & body. \$21-2172. 2

'76 Buick Wildcat, 44K, 4 door, miles. \$1500. \$2500. Bunker. 464. 2

'1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, condition. great price. \$49,950. 2

'66 Buick '764 Triump, 57K miles, good shape. \$27,900. 2

1968 Triumph Spitfire, 18,000 K.M., new tires, 2 doors. 4 door also available. 2

[illegible]

car.	for Car Auction on May 28/88. 279	trained technicians. 1
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 2	Fr. 7,300-5.
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 1	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 1	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 2	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 3	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 4	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 5	
5 car.	800-755-5833 6	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 7	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 8	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 9	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 10	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 11	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 12	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 13	
5 car.	800-755-5833 14	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 15	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 16	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 17	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 18	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 19	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 20	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 21	
5 car.	800-755-5833 22	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 23	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 24	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 25	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 26	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 27	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 28	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 29	
5 car.	800-755-5833 30	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 31	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 32	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 33	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 34	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 35	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 36	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 37	
5 car.	800-755-5833 38	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 39	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 40	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 41	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 42	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 43	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 44	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 45	
5 car.	800-755-5833 46	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 47	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 48	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 49	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 50	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 51	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 52	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 53	
5 car.	800-755-5833 54	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 55	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 56	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 57	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 58	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 59	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 60	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 61	
5 car.	800-755-5833 62	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 63	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 64	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 65	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 66	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 67	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 68	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 69	
5 car.	800-755-5833 70	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 71	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 72	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 73	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 74	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 75	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 76	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 77	
5 car.	800-755-5833 78	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 79	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 80	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 81	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 82	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 83	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 84	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 85	
5 car.	800-755-5833 86	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 87	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 88	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 89	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 90	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 91	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 92	
5 car.	STEVE PASZYN 93	
5 car.	800-755-5833 94	
5 car.	1984 Buick Wildcat. 1984 Chevrolet 95	
5 car.	Center on Kansas. 1984 Buick 96	
5 car.	More than 100 antique, classic and 97	
5 car.	social interest cars to be sold to 98	
5 car.	be included in our national advertis- 99	
5 car.	ing. Call for details. 100	

[illegible]

980 Sports & Import Autos

1973 VW Truck 1600 cc. 2000 miles. New. Asking \$2,200. 483-3790 ext. 26

Room to Spare

1974 VW station wagon (lovingly called the Bus). Economy and space, low miles

Yours for \$4390

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

1973 Opel
Manta 34,000 miles, auto-

[illegible]

**LEAPS
FROM 0-5
IN ONLY
8.2 SECONDS**

**McDonald
Motor**

48 444

1241 No. 44

rt	980 Sports & Import Avtos
PA. EX. \$2,375.	76 Plymouth Sprint 4 dr. Brown \$2,995
ators	McDonald's Motors
15, 41, 45	1241 No. 48th
Speeded, 3 year	76 Datsun Derry 4dr. Etn. Sterng Yellow (Dodge) Interior
114	Just \$4,400 Save \$650
now 13	McDonald's Motors
3	1241 No. 48th
low	
found	SUBARU
5	Impressive and built to stay that way
Surv. '76	McDONALD MOTORS
speed	1241 No. 48th 454-8234
at 269	76 Datsun station wagon, vinyl top, air, radio, 456-4395

173 Volkswagen Beetle, 38,000 miles,
 AM-FM radio, \$1750, 475-1351. 10
 1973 Superduty wagon, runs good, \$595.
 3835 Madison, 466-5289 12
 1970 MGTD - good condition, with
 original or Spoke Rims, 538-5235. 3
 1981 Corvair Roadster - Original
 200 327 full power, automatic, wheel
 covers, new radial & professional
 paint job, \$18,525 5
 1970 Jaguar X16 2-door, 6,000 miles,
 \$12,500 249-1452, 477-6380. 12
 69 Volvo 141, auto, radials, AM-FM,
 Call 489-4357 12
IMPORTS FOR JAPANESE CARS
HONDA VOLVO PARTS 435-4391
 12
 70 J-228 - 38,000 miles. Power, 4-
 Speed, Radial TA 50's, Hooker Head-
 ers, 4 valve pipes, super clean, \$2,850,
 473-1393 12
 75 Datsun 280 Z, auto, automatic, 478-
 2351. 17

New Litter[®] of Rabbits

factory
\$3850
1

point,
point on
point.
C. good
"P.
NT
667-2357
" & air
g

Cute new VW "Bunnies" now in
stock in time for Easter! Several col-
ors, all very Economical to "keep".
Require little room in your garage,
but ample space inside for you
and the family. Take one home for
as little as \$3750.

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

71 Toyota Corona Mark II, 4-door,
2500cc stick air, new paint, excel-
lent shape, \$1500. Must see to
appreciate. 466-4631. A24

71 SAAB 900 Extra Clean!
Near New Radials.

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

TOYOTA

4-1 models available for immediate
delivery. See now much your car
money can buy at:

MIDCITY TOYOTA
1290 C 475-7651

72 VW "11" wagon, best offer over

1990 474-4247, 477-1621 12

☆

1991 Triumph Spitfire convertible.
low mileage. 423-1756. 12

990 Autos for Sale

Credit problems? But need a car, see
"Buy" Dept Auto Sales 23rd & R. 477-
5237 5

**WOODY COMBS
AUTO SALES**

Always Exceptional Cars

2120 "O" 477-7157

MIRACLE MILE
MOTORS 475-1008

21st & "O"
7

**PAT DONLAN
AUTO, INC.**

Prowled cars & pickups.
OPEN DAILY
N. W. Corner 18th & "O"
435-3284

23

stock	State Securities loans money	
reborn	ON CARS & TRUCKS	
on	1930 N	477-4444
re good		
	Cash for your car or trade down to	
	an older model always 20 years & pick	
	up in stock	
	CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY	
	2301 Conshohocken Hwy.	455-4776
	DuTone Chevrolet	
	Used Cars & Trucks	
	1705 "P"	
	Complete Lincoln-Mercury	
	Deans & Service	
	1835 Bros. Lincoln-Mercury	
	Deans Bros. "D"	477-5202
	AMC JEEP	
	Complete Sales & Service	
	WILSON AMC JEEP	
	1115 N. 48th	454-9241
	We need good late model used cars	
	two dollar allowance.	
	MEGINNIS FORD	454-0661
	We Buy Late Model Cars	
	SHES RODGERS	
	275 N. 48th	454-5991

VENICE
Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
21th S. W. 464-0611

KIRK MOTORS, INC.
Parrs Service Oddy Shop 18th O.O
37

DOWN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
DATSUN-VOLVO 432-5457
21th W. 37

GUY KERNS
AUTO CITY
18th S. W. 464-0278

HICKMAN MOTOR CO
Sales Service Wrecker 790-2825
37

michael's auto sales
18th S. W. 464-5181
37

Central Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
37 West 474-8821

Asbury Auto Sales
of Grand Cars
DeSoto Auto Sales 437-1023
18th S. W.

[illegible]

power steering, power
brakes \$4395.

Megginnis Ford

65 & Q 434-0661

77 Mustang 700 miles Must Sep
\$4800 call 412 795

1976 Chevrolet must 100 miles
for sale must call 464-2452

1976 Chevrolet Buick Regal 3 BD
must call 412 486-0800

780

The above cars are subject to change
\$4795 480-3674

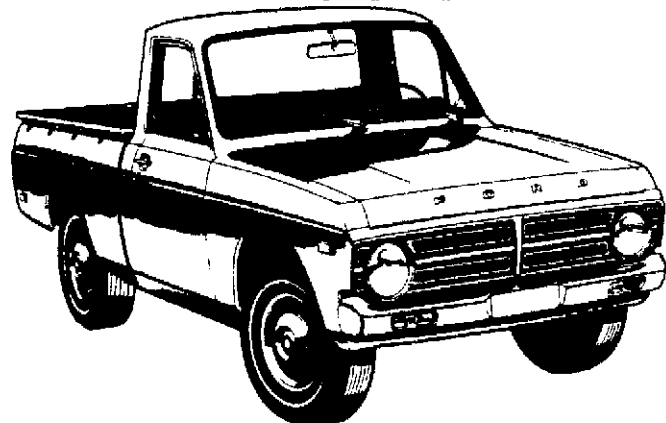
AT DEAN'S FORD

RECEIVE A ^{3COLOR3}
FREE FORD CAP
when you test drive a FORD TODAY!

**We're betting our cap
We can make a deal on a new Ford.**



NEW '76 COURIER



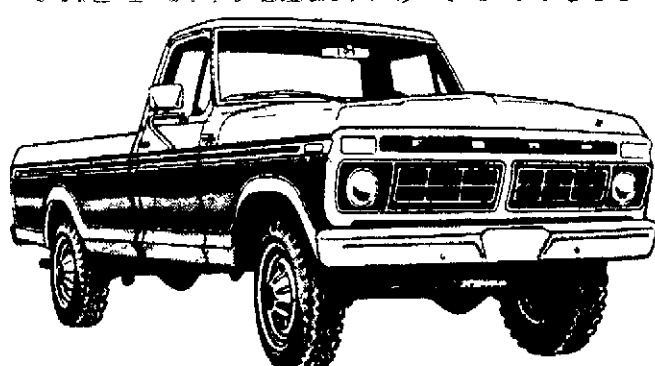
1976 COURIER radio, air, step bumper and much more. Total price \$3773.00. \$773 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$4073.90
Savings \$ 300.90
Sale Price \$3773.00

\$79.00

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$3792.00

FREE WHEELS & OPTION



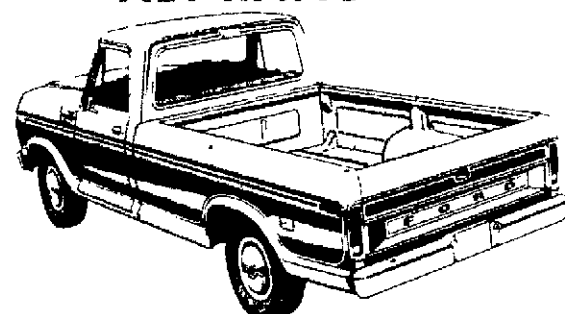
1977 F-250 RANGER silver 7700 GVW 400 V-8 - Ranger Package. knitted vinyl gauges automatic, limited heavy duty battery, slip-sliding rear windows, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, light grouping, full time drive, shocks, step bumper, tool storage, powersteering, lock swing mirrors. Total price \$7140.00. \$1140 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$8140
Savings \$1000
Sale Price \$7140

\$157.99

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$7583.52

XLT RANGER



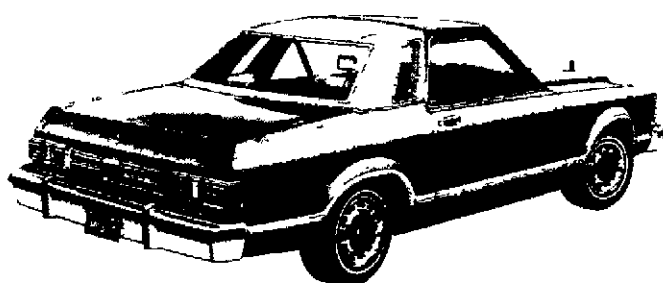
1977 F-253 CUSTOM STYLESIDE, Wimbledon white, 7900 GVW Package, 460 V-8 engine, XLT Ranger Package, soft vinyl seat, tool storage box, 3 speed transmiss on, cruise o matic, optional ratio axle, powersteering, heavy duty trailer towing package, locking gas caps, cruise control, air, sliding rear window, AM/FM MPX stereo radio, 5 clear/identifica tion lights, tinted glass, light group, spare tire, anti-theft lock, protection group, box rails, floor mats, extra tank, stabilizer bars front and rear, auxiliary rear spring, rear step bumper and mud and snows. Total price \$6884.00. \$1384 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$7884
Savings \$1000
Sale Price \$6884

\$144.82

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$6951.36

STYLING AND RIDE



1977 GRANADA 2-DOOR SEDAN, vinyl top, 302 automatic, white sidewall radial tires, tilt wheel, powersteering, speed control, power brakes, air conditioning, rocker panel mold ings, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, visibility group, light group, wire covers. Total price \$5700.00. \$700 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$6445
Savings \$745
Sale Price \$5700

\$131.66

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$6319.68

SWIFT HANDLING



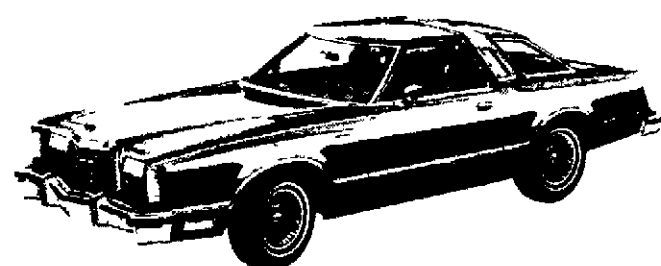
1977 MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Limited Edition, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, powersteering, powerbrakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, color keyed body side moldings. Total price \$4550.00. \$350 down. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$5056
Savings \$ 506
Sale Price \$4550

\$110.59

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$5208.32

FLY FIRST CLASS



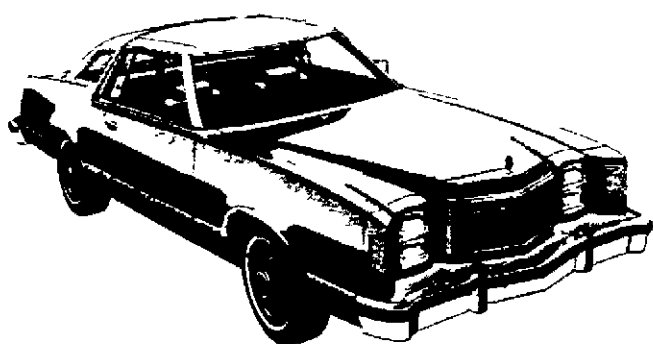
1977 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP, vinyl top, 400 engine, dual paint stripes, white si dewall radial tires, tilt wheel, speed control, 6 way power seat, deluxe bumper group, elec tric rear window defroster, air, AM/FM stereo radio, automatic seatback release, interior decor group, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, light group, power lock group, wire wheel covers, wide color keyed vinyl bodyside moldings. Total price \$6631.00. \$1631.00 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$7631
Savings \$1000
Sale Price \$6631

\$131.66

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$6319.68

TRIM SIZE LTD II



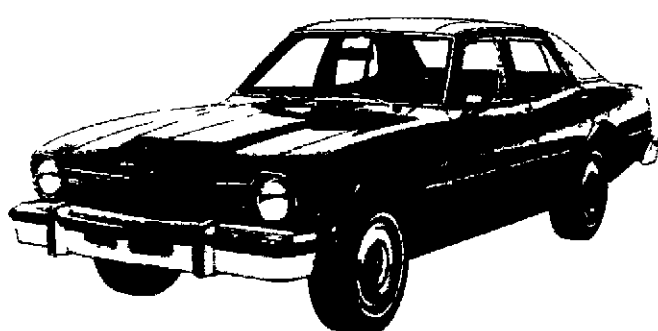
1977 LTD II 2-DOOR BROUGHAM, Vinyl roof, 302 V-8 engine, white sidewall rad at tires, convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, deluxe bumper group, air condition ing, AM/FM stereo rad io, tinted glass, light group. Total price \$5900.00. \$900 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$6820
Savings \$ 920
Sale Price \$5900

\$131.66

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$6319.68

THE FAMILY COMPACT



1977 MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN, 302 engine, vinyl roof, automatic, white sidewall radials, powersteering, power brakes, deluxe bumper, AM/FM radio, MONO Exterior decor, Grays Inter decor group, light group, wire wheels, protection group TG, color keyed body side moldings. Total price \$4000.00. \$1041 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$5541
Savings \$ 500
Sale Price \$5041

\$105.33

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$5055.84

NEW STYLING



1977 PINTO WAGON, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, white sidewall tires, power steering, AM radio. Total price \$3000.00. \$682 cash down or trade-in. 48 monthly payments at 12% APR.

List Price \$3982
Savings \$ 300
Sale Price \$3682

\$79.00

Per Mo.
With Qualified Credit
Time Price \$3792.00

*Test drive a new Ford TODAY at Dean's
and receive a FORD CAP—FREE!*



See Guy Dean
for
money saving deals
on
used cars
and trucks, too.

LIMITED NO.

1975 FORD Elite V-8, powersteering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric seat, 12,000 miles.

1976 FORD Elite black wire wheels, radio heater, powersteering, automatic, air condi tioning, power brakes, luxury interior group.

1974 FORD Torino 2 door hardtop, radio heater, automatic, powersteering, power brakes, air conditioning, 41,500 miles.

1972 CHEVROLET Wagon 4 door radio heat er, automatic, air conditioning, powersteering, power brakes, 61,000 miles.

1975 CHEVROLET Malibu Landau radio heat er, automatic, powersteering, power brakes, air conditioning, 26,300 miles.

1975 FORD Brougham 2 door hardtop, radio heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, red with white vinyl top, 23,000 miles.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass sunroof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio heater, automatic.

1973 FORD Gran Torino Sport, powersteering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio heater, automatic, 40,600 miles.

1976 FORD Pinto radio heater, automatic, air conditioning, low mileage.

1976 FORD Maverick radio heater, automatic, air conditioning, 4,500 miles.

1973 FORD T Bird, loaded, excellent cond ition.

1973 LINCOLN Continental 4 door rad io heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, loaded.

1975 FORD Custom 500 radio heater, auto matic, powersteering, power brakes, air condi tioning.

1973 VOLVO Sedan.

1973 VOLKSWAGON 2 door Bug Priced To Sell.

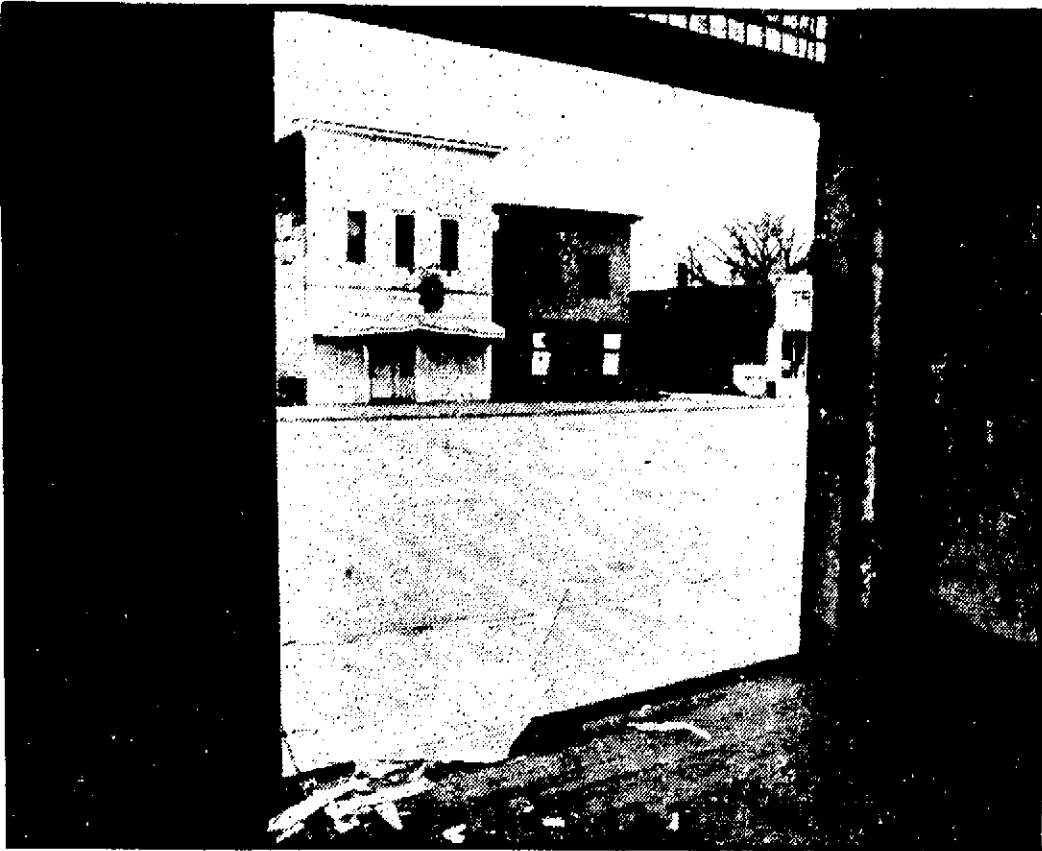


DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" St.

9AM to 6PM Mon.-Friday
9AM to 6PM Sat.
11AM to 6PM Sun.

475-8821

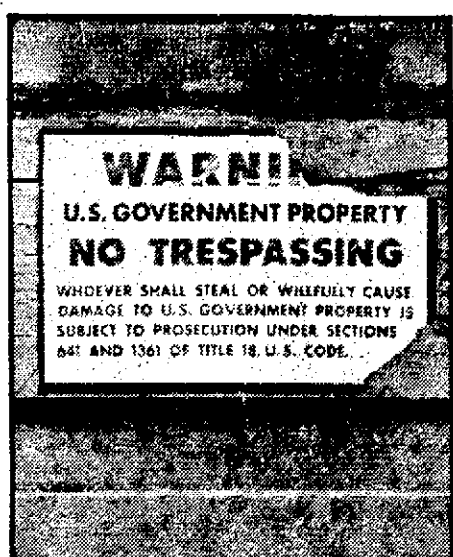


Sunday Journal and Star



April 3, 1977, Lincoln, Neb. 1E

DEATH by drowning



By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Niobrara — The only permanent thing can't be seen, but is everywhere. It was here when the town was founded in 1856 and it is here today when the town is near death.

It can be heard. Howling through open windows. Roaring through treetops. Ripping down deserted streets. Flinging any loose weed, paper scrap, piece of cloth.

Blustering up from the southwest, up the old river, up to the new lake, it bends trees. The wind — that ever-present wind — might bend people, too, if there were any.

But old Niobrara is dying. The wind whips and wails and threatens and almost no one is left to notice.

The people moved. Moved up the hill to a glistening, sparkling, new-new-new Niobrara. The Lewis and Clark Lake, rising behind Gavins Point Dam, has soaked the ground under old Niobrara. The people had to leave.

Creak!
A rust-encrusted hinge, holding a weathered gray door to a weathered gray wall, cries as the open door flaps slowly in the wind.

The squeaks and groans of failing metal and weakening wood are the sounds a dying town makes.

Walk down Main Street and window shop the abandoned stores. Only signs — and rubble — remain.

"We are moved up to new town," says the hand-lettered sign in one store window. Next to it, an aging movie poster advertises "My Name Is Nobody."

In a small town the Post Office has always proved existence. It provided communication with the outside and, most recently, that all-important symbol in a numbers-oriented society: the Zip Code.

But in old Niobrara, "The U.S. Postal

Service Moved to New Townsite." It's true, the sign says so.

Further down the street, at the top of a small brick building, a sharply chiseled stone still advertises: "Geo. L. Adams Druggist."

The stone was cut in 1917 and now overlooks an unoccupied street. The stone won't be moved. Sorry, George.

On the door of Olson's Gen. Mdse. and Groc., the orange sticker says, "Come in and say hello. You're always welcome." But no. Inside only the refrigerated display cases remain. There's no welcome here.

Further up the street, at The Niobrara theater, dented tin plates cover the box office windows. Once, that box office opened the door to lights, cameras, action. Now the locked door guards only darkness. There's no action here.

Screech!
The rusted hinge of a hanging metal placard fights the wind. Below, the fight is lost. "Warning. U.S. Government Property. No Trespassing."

The houses — some old and collapsing, some newer and clean — are eroding under wind and weeds and dirt.

On one block, the first house's weathered boards have begun to collapse of their own weight. Roof caved in now. Walls next?

The second house is white, bright, looking perfectly good. But an open cellar door tells the story. Down there, lapping at the third step from the top, is green, murky, stinking water.

And the third house? It's a hole in the ground. Just a foundation and a pile of wet sticks.

Almost every house indicates this might be a temporary condition.

Here, six coats hang on hooks at the top of a staircase. Won't they be worn when the weather turns cold?

There, a pair of shoes sit on a stove top. Won't they be dry soon?

And over at the church, a new light

fixture wrapped in a cardboard box leans against one wall. Won't the electrician be here soon to install it?

No.

On the wall of the big house at Sixth Avenue and Pine Street hangs a calendar. It is September 1975, you see. The coats, shoes and light fixtures have been cast aside for good.

Up another gravel street five white columns stand, proudly staking out a front porch. But behind the porch there is no house. Still, the columns won't give up.

Moan... Crack!

A dead tree's limb yields to the wind. There's no fight left.

Wind and water, the oldest ingredients of destruction, have taken their toll.

In 1856, historians say, Niobrara's first buildings were constructed "of logs three feet in diameter, designed to subserve the double purpose of protection against the elements and their Indian enemies."

It was a good plan. Enemies and elements spared the old town. Progress didn't.

Flood control and power-generating dams turned the nearby river into a lake, raised the water table, flooded basements, weakened foundations. The townspeople, often grudgingly, had to leave.

Down on a Main Street building, scrawled in foot-high chalk letters, someone had left a notice for posterity: "I Was Here."

But the graffiti message, almost desperately calling out that some never-to-be-identified person had been in this dying town once, was not to survive.

It was there the morning a hard rain began to fall. By the following day the chalk had washed away.

"I," your hope of leaving some trace of yourself in old Niobrara failed. Even graffiti must move up the hill.



Staff photos by Randy Hampton

getting started

Backpacking: It's whole new world

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

A leisurely Sunday afternoon stroll through the park, lunch in your knapsack on your back.

A hike through the wooded river land, cameras ready for snapshots of wild creatures scurrying out of your way. A sleeping bag rolled up atop your supply pouch on your shoulders.

A high country outing. Beautiful panorama beyond descriptive words. A week's supply of dried food, water, tent and clothing keeps you company as you walk in a scenic world, seemingly alone.

It's all backpacking, one of the nation's faster growing outdoor recreational pursuits.

Getting started in backpacking is as far away as a brown paper sack and a pair of comfortable tennis shoes. Or it can be as complex and expensive as expedition-type backpacks, down-filled everything and an explorer mountain pack tent.

Of course the paper bag and tennis shoes are on the low rung of the backpacker's ladder. Each step gets you a little more advanced and a little more is necessary for investing in equipment.

Day packs are the second step into the outing world. Students have found these shoulder for back bags are good for carrying books. Wildlife photographers find they can carry cameras. Lunch, jackets, just about anything in the smallest size range can go in these bags which can range in price from the Wilderness Experience line of \$6.75-7.50 to the White Stag Day Packs (\$8.90-11) to JanSport-3 Day Packs (just under \$10-\$13).

When you plan on taking the next step to overnight camping via the backpack, the packs with framework will be needed if any walking distance is planned. The aluminum frames help distribute weight in the back area, giving needed support.

Here, the JanSport is a good starter pack with the Scout II selling at about \$40 and the Cascade II at around \$45. Get help from salespeople to ensure a proper fit, however, since anything less makes more work than pleasure out of backpacking.

For the footwear in this type of packing, tennis shoes still work well or you can begin the stepping up to light trail boots, Vietnam-type boots or the like. You can get away with a \$15 boot here or you can spend up to \$55 for Iowa Scouts hiking boots.

Of course, you'll need a sleeping bag for the overnighter. Good summertime bags are rated at 20 degrees. The Trail Tech #302 sells for \$50, the Snowline Mountain Light for \$56. Both are lightweight bags and that's a must for backpacking.

Tents are needed for shelter. If you aren't packing into bug-infested territory, you don't need a screen door or window. But I'd like to know of a place like that.

The White Stag High Lake II pack tent (five-pounds) sells for around \$35. Then there are the White Stag Alpine II (\$74.95), Eureka Mountain Katahdin two-man (\$80), the Eureka Timberline two-man (\$84) and the Snowline Mountain Tent two-man (\$100). All weigh around five-six pounds.

A weekender can get away with the same gear, just add more food and perhaps another pair of socks, pants and shirt.

For the serious backpackers (weeks at a time), boots are one of the prime considerations. If the feet get sore, your transportation struggles. Bad boots can ruin an otherwise perfect trip.

Go for the Iowa Scouts, the MT-10 Bugaboos (\$45), the



Backpacking can get you back to nature.

Lowa Alspitz (\$65) or the Wasatch (\$50). There may be other high quality brands as well but you'll be talking \$50 or more for about any quality pack boot.

The pack might be the Scout II or the Cascade II for an average load, or, if heavier loads are required, go to the JanSport Scout I (\$60) or Cascade I (\$56). Kelty packs, one of the big names in backpacks, range from \$65 and up and Gerry and Universal, two more quality packs, go from \$50 and up. JanSport also has a heavy-duty D-3 and D-5 series for over \$70.

Sleeping bags need to be cold-weather bags, rating at least zero and preferred below. Snowlion's Mountain Lion runs around \$70 while Trail Tech's Yukon 502 is \$60. Both are Plarguard-filled which will keep you warm even if wet. Down bags include Snowlion's Limited Edition Standard at over \$115. Again others are available but you'll be talking three figures for top quality down bags.

Tents need to have a rain fly and even the top line tents vary greatly in price. JanSport's Trail Wedge two-man is \$100 while JanSport's Trail Dome two or three-man is \$130 or more. Gerry or Eddie Bauer tents can run over \$200.

Of course, the Eddie Bauer catalog offers a number of backpacking gear choices but the shopper will likely find prices ranging somewhat higher than sporting goods stores. Other mail-order places such as Sears, Wards and Penney's offer pack gear but generally in the low to middle quality and price range.

The best thing is to determine how deep you'd like to get into backpacking, shop around, talk to backpackers and knowledgeable people, then start picking up the best buys.

Pausologist studies . . um

By Patricia McCormack, UPI

Listen and you probably will hear . . . um . . . ah . . . pauses between some words when you . . . mmm . . . speak.

Some pauses are "filled" — the ums, ahs, oms. They snap sentences in midstream. You don't know you're sprinkling them between your spoken words — unless, of course, you listen.

But you can't listen perfectly when you're talking. Only a tape recorder will reveal your pauses to you.

Some pauses are "empty." These are bona fide, genuine, true pauses. President Carter's spoken words are spaced out by great dashes or "empty" pauses.

And that's good, according to a man from St. Louis who said all of the above — and what follows.

The man is the Rev. Daniel O'Connell, a Jesuit and president of St. Louis University in Missouri.

The study of filled and empty pauses in oral communication makes Father O'Connell a pausologist. They are maybe 50 in the world, he estimated. Then he paused.

"What do pauses mean, especially in the case of President Carter — whose pauses strike me as terribly pronounced?"

The filled and empty spaces in spoken language simply are, in most instances,

"pauses to reflect on what comes next," according to the psychologist who is a psycholinguist who is a pausologist.

"President Carter's pauses indicate he is a very skilled speaker," Father O'Connell said.

Pauses long

"His pauses are very long. He is thinking and choosing his words well. Some of my colleagues and I have remarked about this."

"The Carter pauses correlate with other indicators of very well developed oral communication skills. His sustained smile in a speech is a pause. He fixes his audience with it."

"The same for his pursed lips and thoughtful scowls."

Why would anyone study pauses, even reporting on them in scientific journals — as Father O'Connell has done in some of his nearly three dozen published works.

"We are behavior scientists who specialize in the study of non-behavior," Father O'Connell said.

"Maybe it would help to know that us pausologists are psycholinguists."

"We are a strange mixture of psychologist and linguist."

"A linguist is interested in what can be known at a rather abstract level about language and most psychologists are interested in behavior other than language behavior."

"A psycholinguist is a psychologist who studies language behavior. Psycholinguistics has existed for less than 30 years. Pausology is much younger."

Patterns important

Patterns of pauses are important. Pausologists document them by putting voices from tape recorders through a sound spectrometer and level recorder.

Then they get a sound intensity record that looks like the squiggles on an electrocardiogram or lie detector recorder.

The pausologist studies the pattern in the flat or shallow curves — indicated silence. A filled pause — uh, mmm, ah — makes a funny blip or mini hump in a line.

"We now know that the pauses reflect mental activity," Father O'Connell said. Pausers are thinkers.

"Ordinary folks were way ahead of us scientists in thinking of this possibility. Long before pausology, people would say, 'He gave me pause. Or — that was a pregnant pause. Or, referring to one who doesn't pause' he rattled on."

"A pause, we now know, is a mental decision point, a planning session within oneself, a chance to collect one's thoughts, pull them together and forge ahead."

Father O'Connell isn't as deeply into pausology since he became president of a university a couple of years ago.

But he gets to it every chance he gets. He was studying my speech while we talked. He said I repeat phrases now and then without meaning to — "the ultimate in a filled pause."



Rev. Daniel O'Connell

Park Dept. offers trip

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a backpacking trip to the Rawah Wilderness area in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, July 17-23.

The trip is open to anyone 12 years and older.



Come meet our Smoothie® Stylist, Lucille Nowik

She will help you select the correct underfashion to enhance the appearance of your entire wardrobe.

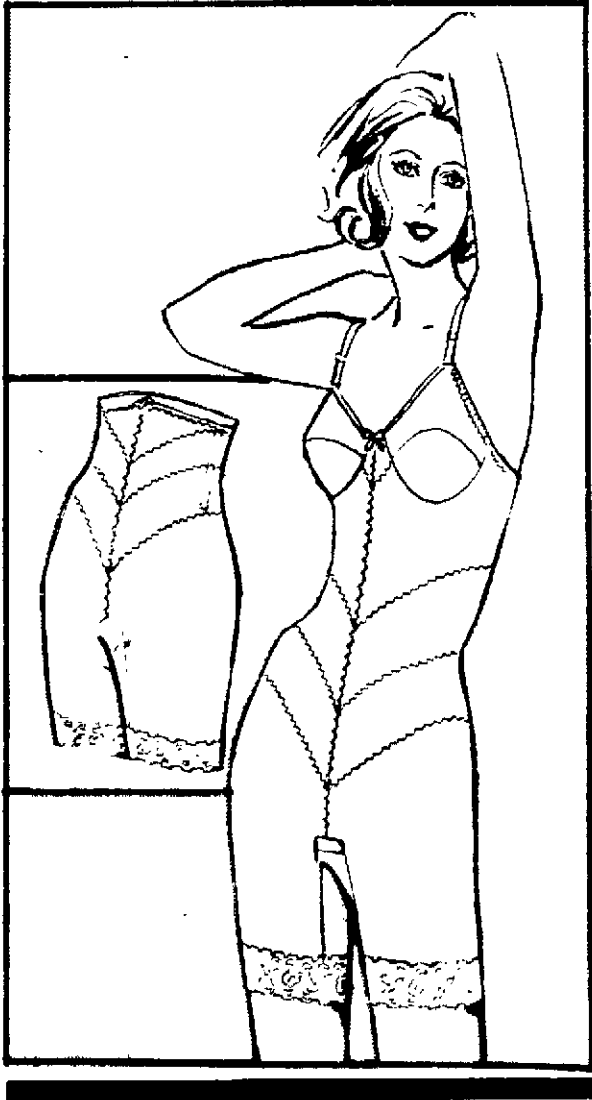
She will be in our Intimate Apparel departments the following days:

Gateway, Monday April 4

Lincoln Center, Wednesday, April 6

Learn what the Diet Skinny Waist™ can do for you. Shown, are just two of many underfashions for all occasions. \$11 to \$30.

Intimate Apparel, all stores



Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Something Special! Ambush

Spray Body Cologne Refresher

3.50

Dusting Powder

3.75

There are seven-and-a-half ounces in a great, unbreakable spray container....a fantastic buy at this once-a-season low price. 3.50. Now you can spray, spray, spray...with the cool, tingly scent of citrus-fresh Ambush

The eight ounces of Dusting Powder, a \$6 value, are \$3.75 now. Want to beat the high cost of bathing luxuriously? Stock up now on these large lavish boxes of Ambush at our light, low price. Cosmetics, all stores

New SUPP-HOSE!

Tomorrow thru Saturday, April 9, you can get acquainted with our newest Supp-Hose at special prices! Use our order blank below to order yours from our Hosiery Dept., all four stores.

get acquainted at special prices!

Ribbed Control Top reg. 5.95/pr.	Colors Tan, Beige, Taupe, Brown, D'Black	14.50 3par	\$29 6par
4.95 1par			
Sheer to the waist reg. 4.95/pr.	Colors Tan, Brown, Fawn	12.50 3par	\$25 6par
4.25 1par			
Pant Sox reg. 1.95/pr	Colors Tan, Beige	4.85 3par	9.70 6par
1.65 1par			

hoyland-swanson
PO BOX 189
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501

Come meet our Smoothie® Stylist, Lucille Nowik

She will help you select the correct underfashion to enhance the appearance of your entire wardrobe.

She will be in our Intimate Apparel departments the following days:

Gateway, Monday April 4

Lincoln Center, Wednesday, April 6

Learn what the Diet Skinny Waist™ can do for you. Shown, are just two of many underfashions for all occasions. \$11 to \$30.

Intimate Apparel, all stores

SHOP SUNDAY AT GATEWAY 12-5

Discover Card, MasterCard, Visa, Tele-Pay

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Ambush

Something Special! Ambush

Spray Body Cologne Refresher

3.50

Dusting Powder

3.75

There are seven-and-a-half ounces in a great, unbreakable spray container....a fantastic buy at this once-a-season low price. 3.50. Now you can spray, spray, spray...with the cool, tingly scent of citrus-fresh Ambush

The eight ounces of Dusting Powder, a \$6 value, are \$3.75 now. Want to beat the high cost of bathing luxuriously? Stock up now on these large lavish boxes of Ambush at our light, low price. Cosmetics, all stores



White House Chef Henry Haller works with leftovers now for the first family.

Leftovers to lower Carter's food bill

Washington (UPI) — The White House Chef predicts President Carter's food bill — \$600 for 10 days in January — will go down now that Rosalynn has decreed more leftovers and less beef tenderloin for the first family.

Carter, who pays for any food served on the second floor family quarters of the White House, told a town meeting in Clinton, Mass., he was amazed to learn the cost of meals during his first 10 days in office.

"We've been really watching the food bill since then," he said.

Chef Henry Haller, who supervises preparation of all formal White House dinners as well as the Carter family meals, said the message to cut back has been sent to the kitchen by Mrs. Carter, and he is complying.

Haller said food bills are usually higher when a new administration comes in because "in the beginning I serve the best we can."

"When they came in, I didn't know they wanted to eat leftovers," he said. "So I served maybe roast twice a week, and tenderloin of beef. Then I was told to cut that down... we don't want to spend this kind of money."

Haller, hired away from New York's Ambassador Hotel in 1966 by Lady Bird Johnson, said Mrs. Carter recently found a leftover sweet and sour cabbage dish in the refrigerator and asked him to serve it for lunch.

"They want to use up everything possible," he said.

While the Carters eat many of the same dishes other first families did, Haller said, they definitely like a southern touch in their personal meals.

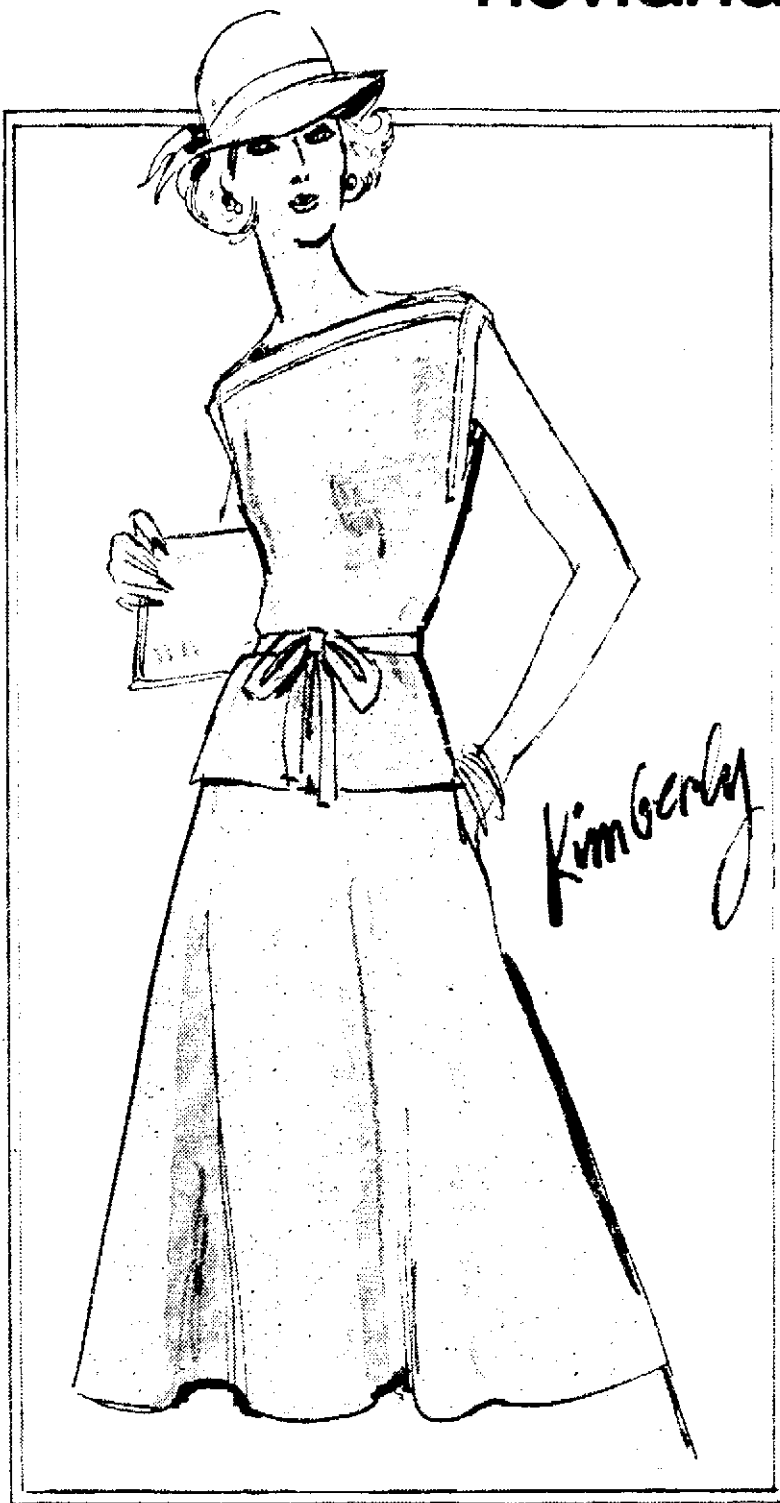
"When a new administration comes in here, we do our homework," Haller said. "We want to show them we can please them."

He found, for example, that the Carters like sea trout breaded and fried crisp instead of cooked in a wine sauce or broiled.

With the trout, they might have spoon bread or hush puppies, Haller said.

hovland.

swanson



Kimberly does its summer knits the way we love to see them—carefree, swingy, femininely tailored. An acrylic knit so fine it feels like cotton, this two piece comes in chamois with white stripes, or red with white. Sizes 8 to 18, \$76. Designer Sportswear, all stores.

hovland.

swanson



Mountain Home features what we call a multi-purpose suit. A jacket dress that's perfectly ladylike, appropriate for church, luncheons, meetings, everything you need to look especially nice for! In flax with beige stripes, sizes 8 to 20, \$225. Designer Shop, Downtown Lincoln and Regency Omaha.

h
s
hovland
swanson



Spring . . . top to toe!

At the top, packable straw hats! Crushable, delightfully fresh Spring hats to travel from Easter on. The floppy brim comes in navy with white trim as shown, beige, black, or white \$16. The profile beret comes in beige, black or white \$25. Designer Hats, Lincoln Downtown and Regency Omaha.

Near your top, Miriam Haskell's white jewelry. Haskell's perfect-for-Easter collection is white with golden tone metal. The earrings (pictured under the floppy brim) \$7. Choker \$8, 24" necklace \$12, and matinee necklace \$15. And a **Spring Bonus** — buy any of this collection, get a stickpin free. We'll see you're decked out in the finest this Spring! Jewelry, all stores. **At the toe, Evins classics.** Bone pump with black patent tip \$69. Navy calf pump with cord trim \$72. Shoe Salon Downtown Lincoln and Regency Omaha.

Cozad woman to celebrate her 100th

Mrs. John (Jenny "Pansy") Menke, Cozad: 100th birthday open house 2:30 to 5 p.m. April 10 at Buffalo Grove Presbyterian Church, Lexington.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Children: Ted Menke, Roger Menke, both of Cozad, George Menke, West Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Howard (Marjorie) Osborne, Baird.

Mrs. Menke has 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was born Jenny Dumton in Chicago and moved to Farnam as a young girl. She lived there until 1906 when she married and moved to Cozad.

She lives now at Southview Manor, Cozad. She is in good health, attends church, and can be seen wheeling other residents of the manor about in their wheelchairs.

Bad debt losses go to consumer

Chicago (UPI) — The U.S. consumer is paying a hidden cost in his purchases that he hardly is aware of, according to the American Collectors Assn.

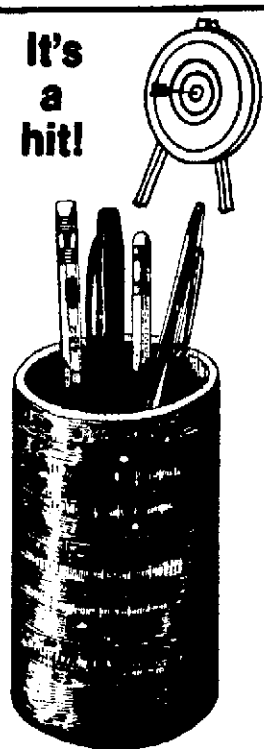
The Association says the average consumer pays an extra \$50 a year in price markups that business resorts to make up for its losses through uncollectable debts.

The association estimates these losses at between \$10 billion and \$15 billion a year, which averages out to about \$50 per person. "Good paying consumers are not aware of the magnitude of the bill they are paying for the debts of others," the association notes.

Recital at 7

Piano students of Jill Schechinger will be heard in a public recital at 7 tonight in Fairview, 4900 Sumner. A reception follows the program.

It's
a
hit!



Featured at

Cliff's
GIFT SHOP

THE METRIC CUP

Functions as a desk top pencil cup and handles metric conversions. Six rings do all the work. Convert length, area, weight, volume and temperature. 4" high in sturdy woodgrain or black plastic.

\$3

Cliff's Gift Shop
12th & "O" Lincoln

We've added an
electronic perming
system to our staff.

circle of
Miller & Paine
beauty

Realistic Sensor Perm. The most advanced scientific instrument a hairdresser has ever used for permanent waving.

Forget about everything you ever knew, said, thought about permanent waves.

Since this new advanced electronic instrument is programmed by your hairdresser for your exact kind of hair and hair condition, Sensor Perm gives us incredible flexibility and opportunities to do new things with and for your hair.



Introductory Price,

34.99

Gateway Store Only!

Circle of Beauty, Lower Level

Ph 464-7451 for your appointment.

R

REALISTIC

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



Mrs. Art Knox (left) and Mrs. Robert Camp try on jewelry that will be at the "Spring Thing", sponsored by Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary.

Auxiliary to sponsor 'Spring Thing'

"Spring Thing," a jewelry show, bake sale and card party with refreshments and door prizes, will take place Thursday at the Gateway Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by

Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary. Tickets can be purchased on the day of the event at the door or beforehand at the Hospital gift shop.

Tickets can be reserved by

contacting Mrs. Fred (Jenny) Coffman.

Proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Mrs. Art Knox and Mrs. Don (Ginny) Hand are chairing the event.

for the elegant occasion . . . the perfect JACKET DRESS.

The dress, ready for the most formal occasion with a softly decollete neckline gathered into a flattering front panel. The jacket, edged with a jeweled band makes it a dress for very special occasions. In pink or white. \$100. Just one from our new collection.

J. Bragg's
GATEWAY
SHOPPING CENTER

BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Magee's
LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

Short-sleeved terry top, \$12.

Solid color terry tank, \$7.

Short-sleeved terry top with boat neckline, \$12.

TERRY IS TERRIFIC.
For sunning, for funning from Doggonits.

There's no better to get (or show off) an early tan than wearing terry separates like these. That's why no junior's wardrobe should be without scads of them. And, they're priced so modestly that it won't put a crimp into any allowance. All the ones pictured here come in solid color red, white, blue or yellow. The tops are also done-up in bold stripes of red and white, blue and white or yellow and white. All are machine washable, machine dryable terry of 75% cotton and 25% polyester. Small, medium, large sizes.

Solid terry shorts with stitched cuff, elasticized waist, \$7.
Striped terry tank, \$7.

doggonits

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, April 4

Your birthday today: What you are this year is more important than what you do. Material prosperity will depend on how effectively you discipline yourself to stick with profitable methods while getting work routines done well, on time. It's up to you to keep relationships alive, meet people more than halfway. Today's natives are pleasant hosts, entertainers, fascinated by speed-oriented sports. Those born this year will contribute to science, notably in times of transition.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Distractions arise, turn out to be of little significance. Where decisions are settled, nothing left to do but convert them into intended fact, go ahead.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The week gets off to a confused start. Don't pursue politics or sales candidates unless already far into deals.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You see various schemes fall apart at the seams. Learn from observation, search for information.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The main problem on a slow day is that people want to stir things up, hope for the spectacular to happen.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Before rushing into a simple-looking new enterprise, take time to clear up accumulated details, errors. Write off items that have been out of sight too long.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Nobody goes out of his way to lend you a hand. Don't overextend yourself for any cause, however logically stated.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Avoid serious investment or heavy emphasis on anything begun today. The true situation emerges tomorrow.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be patient with associates who mill about seeking direction. Everything is unnecessarily complicated. Self control puts you in position to profit soon.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Don't be misled by a dull day. This is a week of challenge, unknown territory, first times or attempts. Balance differences, mediate reconciliations.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Plunging into decisive action is unrealistic or premature. Systematically re-

view conditions, prospects. Avoid speculation.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Meditation features fore-or hindsight, gives you a peek into the future or belated reasons for past mysteries.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Take nothing for granted in a low-key day of marking time. Financial transactions are more complex than seem likely to begin with, have many hidden strings.

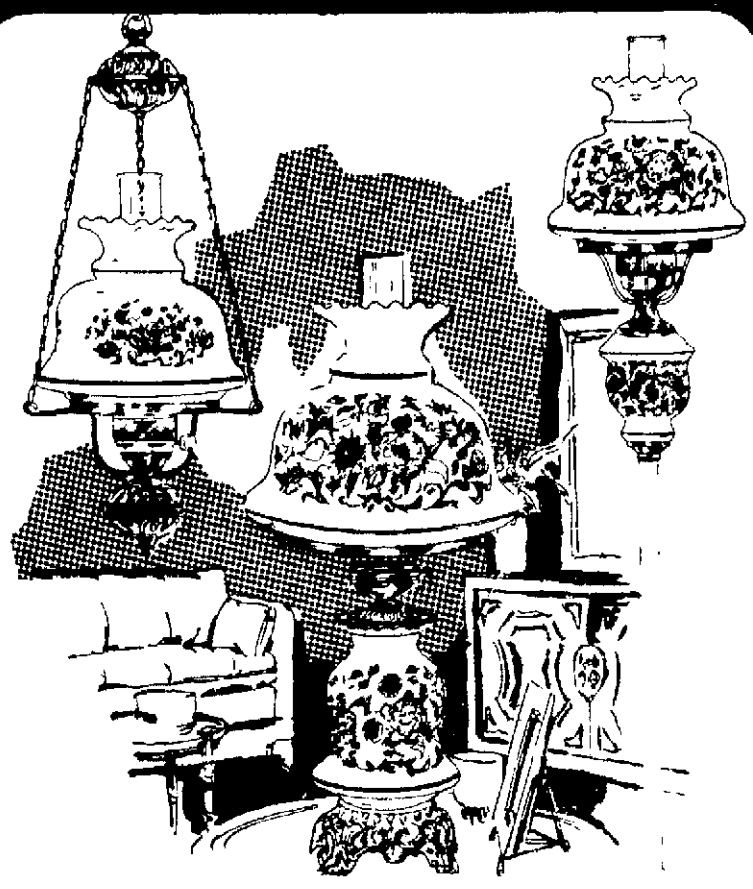
Congratulations

to

Dennis Pittman & Marlene Maguire

for winning 2nd & 3rd place in the 1977 Nebraska State Journeyman's Barber Association in the Natural Feminine Beauty Contest held Sunday, March 20 at the Holiday Inn, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dennis & Marlene are employed at HAIR ART LTD. 2441 N. 48th

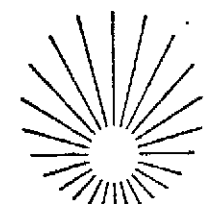


QUOIZEL

in the American Tradition

You've seen these on TV! From the Rust Rose collection, authentic reproductions in lustrous antique brass finish with an exquisite hand-applied decoration on hand blown glass. Rust, yellow, green and brown floral \$59 and up

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
9 a.m. to noon Saturday
Free parking



Design Lighting Center
White Electric
10th and K

SPRING CLEANING SALE



When is a sale really a sale?
When it's STEAMATIC® and it's 15% off!

At Lincoln Carpet Center, we want you to have a savings when you need it. What better time than the spring house cleaning season.

Call this week, April 4 thru 9, schedule an appointment and you will save 15% off our regular price. Cleaning can be done anytime before May 21st, but we MUST receive your order by this Saturday, April 9, for the 15% savings.



Ask our Professionals about the "NEW" Scotchgard® Carpet Protector. We are a licensed dealer.

CALL STEAMATIC TODAY
—We get the work done—
—You get it done clean—
488-2353

Lincoln RUG CO.
37th & CALVERT

Scotchgard
CARPET PROTECTOR

SCOTCHGARD

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

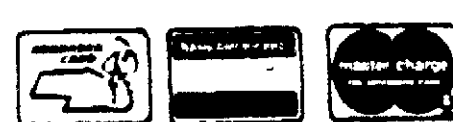
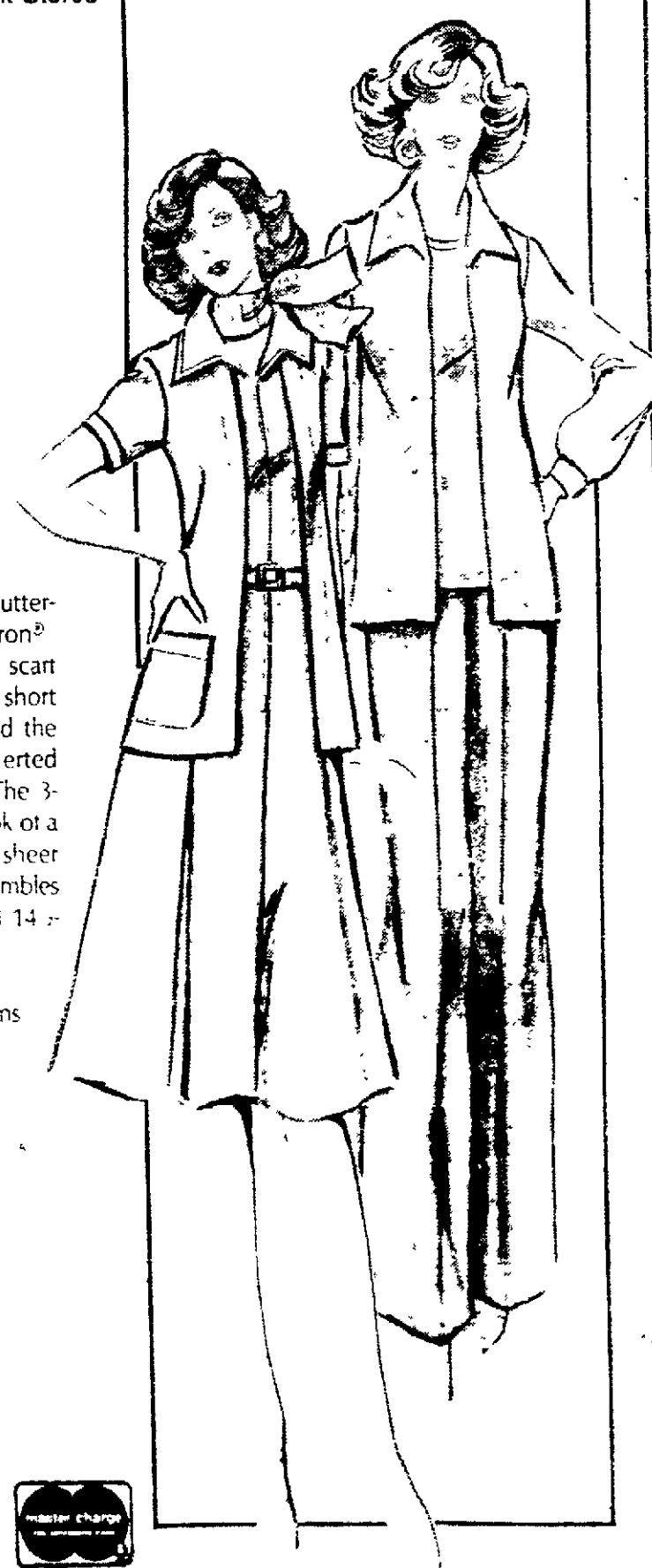


Spring Fashion Finds
In Encon® Polyester

dress and jacket, \$34
3-piece pantsuit, \$32

Just in time for Easter is this Flutterbye® dress and jacket of Encon® Polyester. There's even a smart scarf to match. The dress features short sleeves, a zip front opening and the easy movement of front inverted pleats. Choose coral or aqua. The 3-piece pantsuit gives the total look of a printed shell with coordinating sheer jacket. Blue or yellow. Both ensembles are available in sizes 10-20 and 14-22½.

Career, Casuals and Plus Fashions all stores



World of Women



Idella Schrekinger

Strengthening others her goal

By Linda Ulrich

At 61, Idella Schrekinger not only tells her age but anticipates with great enthusiasm the decision she gets to make about which career she will grow into next.

Not surprising when she tells you the trademark of her present profession, social work, is continued growth.

Her career has included developing settlement houses and child welfare agencies. During her 17-year maternity leave, she was, by her own admission, "not exactly silent in the (Unitarian) church or the community." And she has enjoyed her return to social work at Child Guidance Center from 1964-70 and at Family Service Assn. from 1970 on.

"I really feel social work is a profession that hopefully has a definite need for the older person," she said. While she is totally supportive of young people entering the profession, she also feels that "I'm able to give so much more to people now than when I started and before I had my own family."

She has enjoyed using appropriate "that wouldn't have been appropriate when I was younger" and most of all, "I can be more people than professional and be more comfortable with it."

Mrs. Schrekinger says social workers have a special offering for the field of human services: the ability to help others build on strengths. "We really believe in people's capacity to grow.

And if you believe that as a professional, you have to practice it."

Family Service is concerned with the total person, she said, including making family life stronger, health care and day care.

But the core of the agency has always been the counseling center and her primary responsibility is there in the area of family stress counseling.

"If we as a human race survive, we will have to have close primary relationships of some sort," she said. "We all have a great need to belong someplace and to be cared for."

In the counseling center, "I suspect we work a lot with stress points in anyone's life cycle but the people we work with have more stress than they can handle and less skills than necessary to deal with it."

Social workers cannot make decisions for people, she said, but "we can help them assume responsibility for solving their own problems."

"So often people are afraid you're (the social worker) going to patch up a marriage they don't want patched up but there's no way anyone can run another person's life."

There is, she said, only one valid way to measure a person and that's to measure ourselves against ourselves."

So often people think they have to compare themselves with others, she said. "But the only real way to measure how much you've grown is to

compare the way you would have handled a situation in the past with the way you're handling a similar situation now."

There are days when her work leaves her utterly exhausted. "It's very hard to help a person deal with stress without assuming it yourself. It's something we all work a lifetime at."

You can't be in social work long and be starry-eyed but at the same time it doesn't mean you can't be optimistic, she said.

"It's a give-and-take process. Just by proving again people can grow, my clients give me an awful lot."

"There's a real satisfaction in seeing people better able to cope with life situations, with feeling better about themselves. In no way can social work take total credit but seeing it happen is a real pleasure."

Mrs. Schrekinger received her undergraduate sociology degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence and her MA in sociology and social work from the University of Minnesota.

She is a "supporting member" of many community organizations including Nebraskans for Peace, League of Women Voters, National Association of Social Workers and Public Welfare Assn.

She and her husband Al, have two sons, John and Fred, and two grandsons.

Anniversaries



Loibel
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Loibel: 50th wedding anniversary

open house 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Capitol City Christian Church, 78th and Holdrege.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Loibel, Houston, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Loibel, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

The couple has lived in Lincoln 28 years. They have four grandchildren.

McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Gail E. McDonald: 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Children: Mrs. Larry (Norma) Gude, Omaha, Col. (ret.) H.V. McDonald, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. James (Bernice) Kersey, Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. Richard (Marjorie) McMahon, Corning, Iowa.

The McDonalds have 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

They are former residents of Hampton, Aurora and Elmwood.

THE BACKSTAGE FASHION SKETCHBOOK

SHOES THAT ARE PRETTY BUT PRACTICAL FOR WORK, FOR SHOPPING, AND FOR DISCO!
ALL BY SEBICA



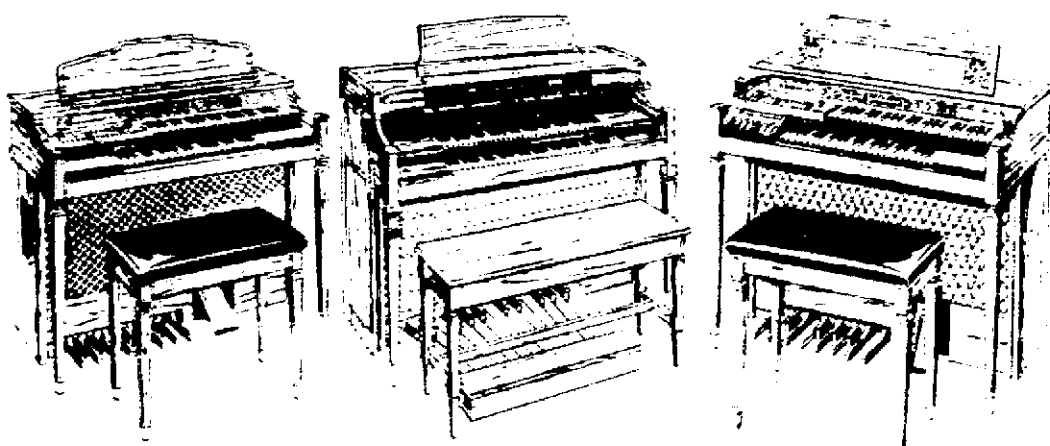
BACKSTAGE LTD.

12TH & Q IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE & J. BRAGG'S GATEWAY.

CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO \$1500

HAMMOND ORGANS • CONSOLES • SPINETTS



12 different models... all new... full warranty

FREE...music and lessons

with a new organ purchase from Dietze

New Location
540 No. 48th

Bonus Special!

FREE PORTABLE TV

with purchase of a Hammond model T500 without a trade-in.

Plenty of FREE parking

Dietze pianos and organs

467-4554 Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily; Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

sew up savings

Solid Woven Seersucker

Save \$1! Bottom and dress weight easy-care poly/cotton in vibrant brights and luminous whites. Perfect for jumpers, jumpsuits, shorts, beach cover-ups and more. Reg. 2.99 44"-45" width.

199 YARD

Dan River Seersucker

Reg. 2.69! Polycotton woven pucker that won't wash out. In beautiful new spring plaids and stripes. Ideal for tops, dresses and children's wear. 44-45" width.

149 YARD

Seersucker Leno-Stripes

Now at \$1 off! This is our best, our fanciest woven striped seersucker now at a low sale price! Works great for dresses, tops and children's wear, or match it with our solid seersuckers. 44-45" width.

199 YARD

Woven Terry Cloth

Lush, full-bodied woven terry in spring and summer colors. An excellent warm-weather fabric for jumpsuits, shorts, tennis wear, beach cover-ups and more. 44-45" width.

249 YARD

Prints Priced to Clear!

Excellent selection of woven prints now at one low clearance price! Find the right patterns to suit your sewing needs in this reg. 1.89 to 2.99 group! 44-45" width.

77c YD

Hockanun Coordinates

Woven summerweight fabrics in sport plaids and summer frost solids, all machine wash poly-ester blends. Reg. 3.49 58"-60" width.

Prices good thru 4/5/77 or while quantities last.

288 YARD

20% OFF
Our Entire Stock of
BUTTONS

Reg. .30 to 2.50 CARDED fashion and basic buttons and buckles now 24 to \$2! All by Le Mode - a name you can depend on for variety and quality.

Richman Gordman FABRIC WORLD

45th & VINE OPEN 10 to 10 DAILY

Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Ace Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:
At rubber bridge what would you (South) have led with this hand after this bidding?

A 10 9 7 2
A 7 5 4
Q J 10 8

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass 19
Pass 29 Pass 24
Pass 34 Pass 44
Pass Pass Pass

I led the "standard" club queen and my partner berated me for a lack of imagination.

Blurred Visions Milwaukee

Answer: At any form of bridge I would have led the ten of hearts. It seems like partner will have little in high cards but he will have four trumps. The opponents have at least eight hearts and the idea is to give partner two heart ruffs to go with your two aces. The ten of hearts and later, the nine of hearts are intended as suit preference signals to show a quick entry in the higher ranking side suit (diamonds).

Craft Shack

6013 Havelock
466-0155

TOLE!

YOU NEED NO DRAWING ABILITY. SIMPLY A DESIRE TO PAINT. TOLE PAINTING IS ALWAYS DONE WITH A PATTERN. BECAUSE OF THE UNIQUE METHOD TAUGHT AT THE CRAFT SHACK, WE KNOW YOU CAN LEARN TO PAINT!

TOLE I, II & III-6 WEEKS ONLY \$15.00 (MANY FUN PROJECTS!)

ADVANCED TOLE-WE WELCOME PAINTERS WITH PREVIOUS TOLE

DUCKS IN FLIGHT 3 WEEKS \$ 9.00
3 MINI 1 RUB-OUT 4 WEEKS \$12.00
WYSOCK! STILL LIFE 4 WEEKS \$12.00
LOBSTER BOARDS 4 WEEKS \$12.00
OLD BARN DOOR WITH LANTERN 2 WEEKS \$ 6.00
(ABOVE PROJECTS ON DISPLAY IN STORE)

FABRIC PAINTING-ONE DAY APRIL 16th \$10.00 (Paints Included)

SIGN UP NOW! CLASSES LIMITED.

CALL OR STOP BY FOR CLASS DATES AND FURTHER INFORMATION.

Free Fireplace Fun Kit

FROM

Heatilator

AMERICA'S LEADING FIREPLACE SYSTEMS

- Popcorn Popper
- Scissor Tongs
- Fireplace Bellows
- Log Tote
- Kolor Coals
- Kindi-Caps
- Fireplace Stick Matches

All equipment for the free Fireplace Fun Kit must be picked up no later than May 15, 1977.

Yours when you buy any woodburning Heatilator Fireplace between now and April 30, 1977. This \$38.35 retail value has all the things you'll need to get instant fun out of your new fireplace.

Mark 123C
Original patented controlled heat circulating model by Heatilator Fireplace. Puts more usable heat back into the room.

Sutter Place Drapery

and interior decorations

2221 So. 48th
483-1933

Hours: Open evenings 8-11
Sundays 12-5

She's willing to sell her claws

Dear Ann Landers: I need some information and I believe you can give it to me. People have told me that a woman can sell her fingernails. Mine grow so fast I have to cut them off every two weeks. I've saved some nails that are one inch long. If you know who buys strong, healthy fingernail clippings, please inform the public. Other women who read your column may want to sell theirs. I'll be looking for your answer in the paper.



Ann Landers

Ann Landers: When my son first married his wife, she would spend a couple of weeks with him and then go visit her parents across state for a week or so. This pattern kept up for more than a year. My son knew his wife dated other men while on her visits home.

Dear Ann Landers: I gave my daughter a lovely wristwatch for Christmas. When I went to see her yesterday I noticed she was wearing her old one. I asked, "What happened to the watch I gave you?" She replied, "My mother-in-law has it."

I felt as if I had been slapped in the face.

When my son-in-law came home I asked him how come his mother had the watch I had given to his wife. He shot back, "Because I gave it to her." I said, "I didn't give the watch to you, I gave it to your wife." He replied, "When you give something away, it's not yours any more." Is he right?

Boiling Point

Dear B. P.: The question is, who gave the watch away? If your daughter did, remember not to buy her any more lovely

birth to a full-term healthy son. According to my information, 270 days must elapse after insemination, or 275 to 280 days after the first day of monthly period. Taking all this into consideration, she would have been impregnated while on her visit at her home.

I don't think my son is aware of these facts. Should I mention to him that even though he is the legal father of the baby he may not be the biological father? Or would it be better not to say anything?

Dear Mom: MYOB. Your calculator may be on the Fritz and you just might stir up a whole lot of trouble.

If you applied your math know-how to business you could be an executive with IBM, honey.

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises Inc.

LEO SCHERER

TO THE CITY COUNCIL

During this campaign, Leo Scherer said: "I want to see city government help existing Lincoln business and industry grow..."

Paid for by the Scherer for Council Committee 1024
Terminal Bldg. Chan Turrell, Chairman, Don Larson, Treasurer

HOW COME THE LAST TIME YOU LOST WEIGHT WASN'T THE LAST TIME?

The next time could be. The new Weight Watchers Program not only can help you lose the weight—it also includes a new Maintenance Plan that can help you keep it off with out giving up a single one of your favorite foods!

Get a taste of it today. It's as close as the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

489-7164

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority.

NO PILLS • NO EXERCISE • NO CONTRACTS
JUST GOOD FOOD

IF IT'S JUST 10-20 OR 30 LBS. YOU WANT TO LOSE, WEIGHT-WATCHERS IS STILL THE PLACE TO COME!

Sears

Sale Ends Saturday, April 9

Ask about Sears credit plans

Meet Sears' Fashion Advisory Board!

Come to Sears' Junior Bazaar to preview Spring Fashions!

Caroline Fox
Sears' Fashion Coordinator

Caroline, a Fashion Merchandising Major at UN-L, will be happy to discuss fashion shows or programs for your club, class or organization. For more information, call Caroline Fox, Sears, 467-2311.

SALE!

20% OFF

Entire Stock of Easter Fashion Coats!

Select from a lovely assortment of styles, fabrics and colors in street and pant lengths.

Misses' and Half Sizes

Regular \$23.00 to \$60
Now **18⁴⁰ to \$48**

Save \$2 on Summer White Handbags

Regular \$10
7⁹⁹

Shoulder strap styles are vinyl lined and urethane. Clean with a damp cloth.

In our Accessories Department

SEARS GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Portraits by Rich Photography

Sears

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Senior Diners

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

- East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
- First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
- First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
- Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
- Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
- St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
- St. Paul UM Church, 12th and A
- Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat balls, corn, tossed salad, Italian

dressing, peaches, hard roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Thursday: Pot roast of beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, three bean salad, apricot halves, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Friday: Baked ham Hawaiian, pineapple sauce, sweet potato, broccoli, gelatin with peaches and marshmallow, German chocolate cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Monday: Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, American cheese, peas, cottage cheese with peppers and pimiento, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Tuesday: Breaded pork chop, confetti rice, corn, party fruit cocktail salad, pink cinnamon applesauce, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.
Physician approved diets may be requested.



Open-weave straw with a gently dipped asymmetrical brim has a miniature ribbon accent.

Put on your Easter bonnet

By Helen Haggie

A generation or so ago a new Easter hat was a must for all women.

Even songs were written about the Easter bonnet.

Then the pendulum of fashion swung. Bouffant hairstyles were flattened when a hat was perched atop. Women rebelled. Hats would not cover their fair locks.

But, as in many fashion areas, the pendulum has swung back. Hats are in. One reason, a milliner explains is that hairstyles permit hats without disasters.

One salesperson said, "We are selling more hats this spring than ever. Young women are very, very interested in hats. Several customers haven't stopped at purchasing one hat. They have bought two or more."

The look and flair of hats have never been tastier. The new shapes are mixable and matchable in the spirit of today's dressing.

Some of the tailored hats have higher crowns. Others are shallow. Brims run the gamut from very narrow to very wide. Some turn down, some up all round and some up at advantageous parts.

There is the cloche look of the '30s, the cuffed beret, the dressed up Western, a modified planter's hat, the turban, the flower

bedecked garden party hat, the fedora, the Breton sailor and of course for fun in the sun the various visor hats.

Just as broad as the range of the silhouette is the range of material. Straws come in very rough closed or open weave and through the texture to very fine. Panama is a favorite of many hat designers.

There are cottons, felts, silks, and knits to be worn during the spring and summer months.

And as for trims — there is a touch of femininity in even the tailored fedoras. There are grosgrain ribbons, tiered fabric bandings, jeweled touches, sprays of flowers on brims.

Some suggestions for choosing a hat: Color and material are important. The hat is often the crowning touch of perfection.

Short women should beware of the very large brims. Such hats often turn the women into looking like mushrooms. Smaller brims are usually much more flattering.

Take note of the shape of your face when buying a hat. Some faces are flattered by a brim which turns up all around.

Other faces are flattered by brims that turn down all around. And of course, there is another choice, the person wearing a hat may find that if the brim is up at some points and down at others the result is better.



Summer fun is this modified baseball cap shape of red water repellent stitched fabric.



Only a woman knows...

how upsetting it can be when her good looks are

threatened. Isn't this reason

enough to take care of unwanted facial

hair promptly and permanently?

Our method of electrolysis is safe, gentle

and permanent. Come in with your

questions and enjoy your free

consultation. Call 477-6921

for your appointment.

Beauty Salon, Downtown.

hovland•swanson

black shiny! spring passion at Bakers. 15.99



Bakers

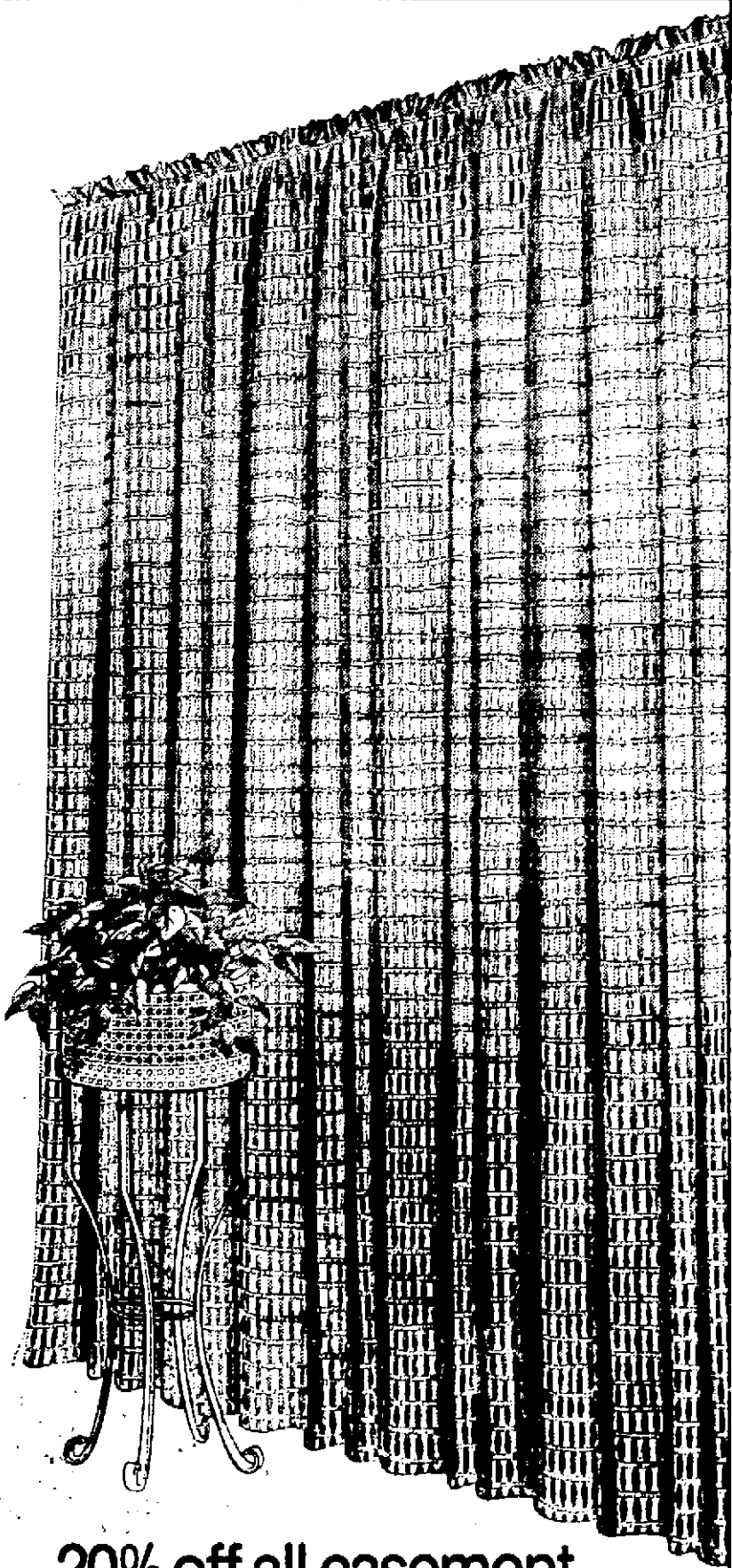
QUALICRAFT SHOE STORES

Madison Square • Bankers Building

GATEWAY CENTER

Omaha Crossroads • Southroads

Rave-notice high-gloss black.
It's spring's new slinky
thinking for a pow-potential You!
Soft tucks, slender strapping
on catch-his-eye heels.
You're current & choice.



20% off all casement
and open-weave fabrics
for custom draperies.
Save 20% on labor, too.

We've a beautiful variety of airy-open weaves and sheer casement fabrics, all at 20% savings for you. Choose colors that will work wonders in your room, choose a look that will invite second and third glances. Make your selection from dozens of fabrics; then we'll make your new draperies with the quality detailing you want. You'll get a great new look for your windows, at substantial savings.

Sale prices effective through April 1977.

For JCPenney Custom Decorating Service call 432-8544.

JCPenney

Downtown Lincoln, Sunday Noon to 5.
Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday nights til 9.

Phi Mu national collegiate sorority members from across the state will gather for the annual state day event and reunion April 16.

Founded March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., the first college in the world chartered to grant degrees to women, Phi Mu is one of the oldest women's fraternities in the country.

Activities will begin with an informal coffee at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter house at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon at the Nebraska Union. The afternoon's program will include presentation of scholarship and activity awards to

collegiate members and entertainment provided by the collegiate chapters and Lincoln alumnae. Mrs. Pat Patitz will be mistress of ceremonies.

Those attaining 50 years as members will be recognized. They include Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Eichberg, Mrs. Dwight Williams, Helen E. Boyce, Mrs. C. G. Frost, Mrs. T. H. Gooding, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, Mrs. Rodney Shuman, Mrs. O. D. Trombla, Gladys Hutchinson, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Jacques Berger, Seward.

Mrs. Roger Shoemaker is Nebraska state day chairperson.

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Jim Hammond, Naba Gupta, John Kellogg, Dave Abelow, Jamie Traudt, Jim Beck, Joe McWilliams, Rod Beery, Virg Stetz, Russell Joynt, Mrs. Pat Agnew, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Jane Cochran, Mrs. Marilou Vandecar, Mrs. Gracelee McPherson, Mrs. Ed Tabor, Mrs. Marleen Johnson, Mrs. Trudy Beard, Mrs. Helen Porter, Mrs. Esther Pratt, Mrs. Rosie Van Houten, Miss Ruth Schwarz, Miss Elizabeth Grove, Mrs. Mary Pat Kramer, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ude, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost.



Debra Foster
Donald Kinley



Kimberly McVey
Kelly McIllece

Engagements

Foster-Kinley

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Debra J. Foster and Donald D. Kinley. Parents of the couple, Mrs. Donna Jensen, Keystone, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinley, Bladen, make the announcement.

Miss Foster attended Kearney State College. Kinley is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An Aug. 27 wedding at Southgate United Methodist Church is planned.

McVey-McIllece

The engagement of Miss Kimberly Sue McVey and Kelly R. McIllece is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John N. McVey, Ralston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIllece, Lawrence.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration. Her fiancé attended UNL.

They plan to be married June 18 at St. Gerald's Church, Ralston.

Madison-Ekeler

Miss Janelle Madison and James L. Ekeler are planning a July 30 wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madison, Eagle Grove, Iowa, are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. L.J. Ekeler.

The wedding will take place at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Wedding

Howard-Wright

Evangelical United Lutheran Church was the setting for the Friday wedding ceremony of Linda Raye Howard, Greenwood, and Stevenson John Wright, Ashland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Jr., all of Greenwood.

The couple will live in Columbus.



Mrs. Wright
(Linda Howard)

Elementary schools

Monday: Barbecue beef, hash brown potatoes, Waldorf salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tuesday: Creamed chipped beef, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, biscuit and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked beans and smokie, buttered carrots, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Runsas, orange juice, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

Secondary school

Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered mixed vegetables, pure citrus salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday: Runsas, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, beef salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Tuna salad, baked beans, and smokie, pure browned potatoes, buttered carrots, steamed cabbage, pure relish plate, fruited gelatin, but rail and butter, turkey salad, baker's special, milk.

Thursday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, buttered beef, lettuce tossed salad, banana split, french bread, ham salad, assorted cookies, milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.



Mrs. Thorston
(Cindy Hannah)



Mr. and Mrs. Koopman
(Kristine Hickson)



Mrs. Trospen
(Marsha Ruhter)

Weddings

Hannah-Thorston

Cindy Hannah and John Thorston, St. Louis, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Evangelical Covenant Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thorston, Wahoo, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Miss Pam Hannah, maid of honor; Miss Dalene Rover, McPherson, Kan.; Miss Sandi Hannah, Miss Annette Thorston, bridesmaids; Steven Trotter, Des Moines, Wyn Andrews, junior attendants; Tom Noha, Wahoo, best man; Steve Graff, Denver, Lee Krainer, Douglas, Stuart Spader, Waco, John Trutna, Wahoo, Mike Sullivan, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live in St. Louis.

Hickson-Koopman

Kristine Ann Hickson and

Ruhter-Trospen

Wedding vows were

John Koopman, Allison Park, Pa., were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Second Presbyterian Church. Donald Hickson and the late Mrs. Hickson are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Koopman, Allison Park, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Lorene Frans, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Kathy Hall, Miss Dorothy Zoller, Miss Sue Bosteder, bridesmaids; Steve Koopman, Baytown, Texas, best man; Bill Koopman, Maryland, Jim Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jack Best, Greeley, Colo., Ray Welsh Pender, Mark Hickson, Jerry Johnson, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live at 9803 Presidential Drive, Pittsburgh.

exchanged by Marsha Jean Ruhter and Andy Arthur Trospen in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruhter, Juniata, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trospen, Central City, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Burr, Kearney, maid of honor; Miss Lori Rolis, Grand Island, Mrs. Tom (Merrilee) Roemich, York, Miss Denise Wendt, bridesmaids; Terry Trospen, Omaha, best man; Larry Trospen, Grand Island, Martin Ruhter, Dubuque, Iowa, Randy Peterson, Wichita, Kan., Doug Avery, Central City, Dave Longacre, Fremont, Tom Maul, Doug Willoughby, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Canada before making their home in Lincoln.

SO-FRO FABRICS

always first quality fabrics & notions

GAUZE, GAUZE and more gauze

PLAIDS • STRIPES • SOLIDS

Have we got the gauze for you!
Perfect for that new spring or summer outfit.
Polyester/Cotton Blend - 39" wide.
All machine wash - Tumble dry.

SUPER SAVINGS!

88¢ YARD

Seersucker Double Knits

PERFECT FOR THAT NEW SPORTSWEAR OUTFIT

Cool & Lightweight
100% Polyester & Blends
Machine Wash - Tumble dry - 60" Wide

REGULARLY \$2.98 A YARD
SAVE \$1.21 A YARD

\$1.77 YARD

Spring Fashion "linen look"

Looks & feels like linen.
Polyester/Rayon Blend
Machine Wash - Tumble dry - 44" Wide

Huge parade of colors including natural & white.

REGULARLY \$2.98 A YARD
SAVE \$1.21 A YARD

\$1.77 YARD

100% polyester THREAD

REGULARLY 5 SPOOLS .99

Real savings on these 225 yard spools.

All the most wanted colors. Plus black & white.

8 SPOOLS \$1

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 16

VAN DORN PLAZA

488-2817

48th & Van Dorn

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-5

Tober's Super Tunic Sale!

A rainbow of colors and a variety of necklines... short sleeve or sleeveless

Shellmaster solid colors in ribbed polyester reg. \$10. now

\$6.90

Norton Point stripes... in 100% nylon reg. \$12. now

\$7.90

Tober's Charge
Layaway
Master Charge
BankAmericard

Garden Mall
Gateway
Shopping Center

Available at all Tober's Shops

Engagements

Tangeman-Heller

Diane Lynn Tangeman and William A. Heller, both of Omaha, are engaged to be married May 13 at St. Mary's Church, Omaha. Their engagement is announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. Frances Tangeman, Omaha, and Lawrence Tangeman, Toillion, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, Omaha, are parents of the future bridegroom.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was the solo twirler (Sunshine Girl.) Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Tuma-Cary

Miss Teri Sue Tuma and Phillip Geoffrey Cary are planning a July 30 wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuma and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cary Jr. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place at Christ United Methodist Church.

Meyer-Bennett

A June 18 wedding is being planned by Miss Sherry L. Meyer and Delbert H. Bennett. Mrs. Joyce E. Meyer, Richard G. Meyer, Eureka, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bennett are parents of the couple.

The wedding will take place at South Gate United Methodist Church.

Petrow-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petrow, Fremont, announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Ann to Steven D. Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned.

Lysko-Waechter

Wesley House Chapel will be the setting for the June 11 wedding planned by Miss Olga Lysko and Stephen J. Waechter, Bayard. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lysko. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Maurine Waechter, Bayard, and the late Rev. J.F. Waechter.

Miss Lysko attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Waechter graduated cum laude from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Jones-Todd

The engagement of Vicki V. Jones and Richard Todd, Moscow, Idaho, is announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Jones and Mrs. Phyllis Todd. The late Mr. Oliver S. Todd is the father of the bridegroom.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in French and political science. She is a member of Phi Beta Sorority, Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta and has studied at the University of Bordeaux, France.

Her fiancé attended UNL and now attends the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he majors in forest resource planning. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi forestry sciences honorary.

Organ-Kinnaman

Miss Chris Organ and Kent Kinnaman, Edgar, will be married May 14 at Church of the Plains, Edgar. Announcing the engagement are Mr. and Mrs. Don Organ and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kinnaman, all of Edgar, parents of the couple.

Rodzielski-Bruce

Jane Ann Rodzielski and Terry Curtis Bruce are engaged to be married June 18. The bride-elect's parents are Mrs. Joy Rodzielski and James Rodzielski. Mrs. Emily Bruce and Joe Bruce are parents of the future bridegroom.

The future bride is a graduate of Southeast Community College. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Warren United Methodist Church will be the setting for the wedding.

Stentz-Young

The engagement of Miss Deborah Kay Stentz and Randy Allen Young is announced by parents of the future bride, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Stentz.

The wedding will take place June 30 at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Johnson-Rhoades

Plans for a May 7 wedding at First United Methodist Church, Waverly, are being made by Miss Twila Sue Johnson, Waverly, and Michael Joseph Rhoades. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhoades.

Miers-Hartmann

A July 31 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward, is planned by Miss Katherine Kristine Miers and Steven Reinhard Hartmann, both of Seward. Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miers and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartmann, all of Seward, announce the engagement.



NORMAN'S

Custom Framing SPECIAL

April 1st to 15th.

15% OFF

Mon., Fri.-9 to 5
Saturday-9 to 12:30

2406 'J' St.



Cobbies®

"Zip"...

just \$23⁰⁰

it's our idea of perfect ease

Barkers

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

1211 "O" STREET

Between Magee's and Ben Simon's

BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcome

EXTRA LARGE SIZES, EXTRA WIDE WIDTHS

AAAA	AAA	AA	A	B	C
7 1/2-8	7-8	6-11	6-10	5-11	6 1/2-10

pick one of Natelson's

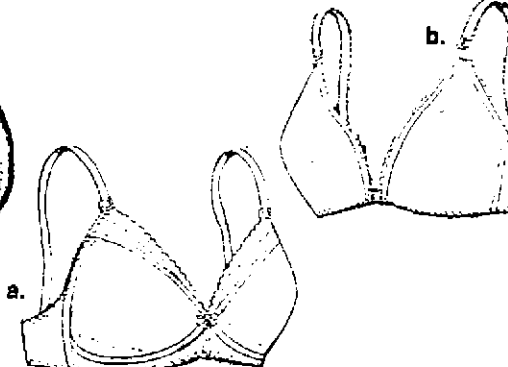
Shop Today
Sunday
12-5

Shop Monday
10 a.m.-9 p.m.

SPRING VALUES



Sale!
Entire Stock of Famous
Misty Harbor
All Weather Coats
Were \$70-\$80
59⁹⁰
Pant Coats! Regular Length!
In broken sizes.



Super Values
3⁹⁹
Sensational Seamless Bras
A. Dainty lace trim seamless bra B. front hook seamless... convertible to halter too! Sizes 32-36A, 32-36B, and 32-36C. WHITE

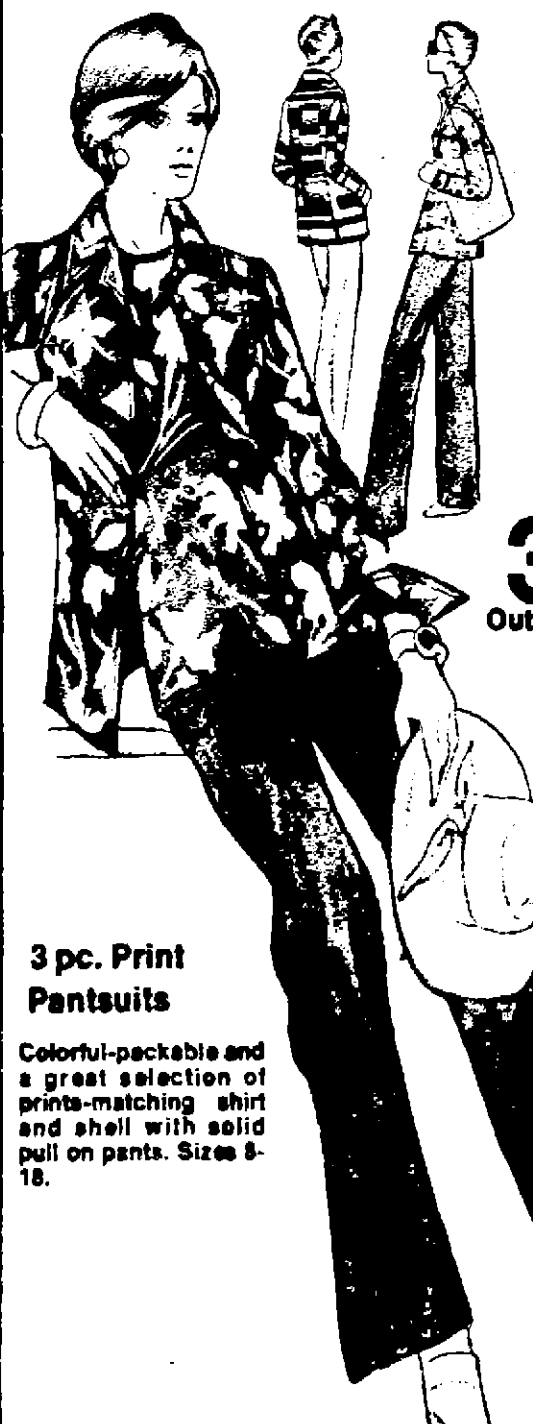


20% Off
Every
Jumpsuit
in our store

39⁹⁰
Outstanding Value

Were \$24 to \$50
Now \$19.20 to \$40

Huge selection includes junior and missy jumpsuits - chino, polyester, calcutta and denim fabrics - dressy and casual jumpsuits - hooded styles, scarves, etc.



3 pc. Print Pantsuits
Colorful-packable and a great selection of prints-matching shirt and shell with solid pull on pants. Sizes 8-18.

Natelsons

At the Gateway

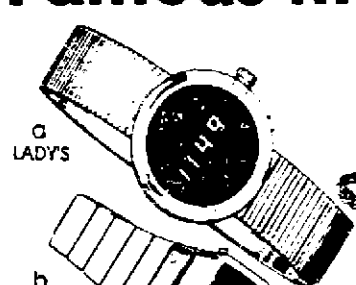
Ardan

JEWELERS & DISTRIBUTORS

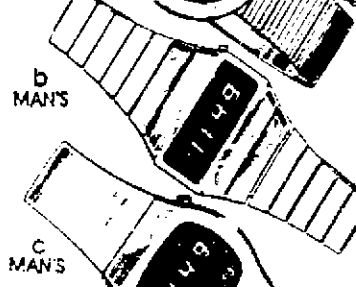
Famous maker LEDs

YOUR CHOICE

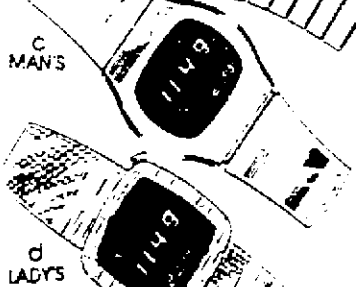
\$30⁰⁰



a. LADY'S



b. MAN'S



c. MAN'S



d. LADY'S



e. LIMITED QUANTITIES

a. BANGLE LED. Hours, minutes, seconds, month, date, day. Silver-tone or gold-tone. #190013 or 190012. Our Reg. \$9.90 **\$30⁰⁰**

b. MICROSONIC LED. Hours, minutes, seconds, month, date. Water thin silver-tone or gold-tone case. #39191 or 39192. Our Reg. \$0.90 **\$30⁰⁰**

c. ARMITRON LED. Hours, minutes, seconds, month, date. Gold-tone. #802056. Our Reg. \$9.90 **\$39.94** Silver-tone. #802057. Our Reg. \$7.50 **\$30⁰⁰**

d. ARMITRON LED. Hours, minutes, seconds, month, date. Gold-tone or silver-tone. #852606 or 852607. Our Reg. \$4.90 **\$30⁰⁰**

e. UNISONIC POCKET LED. Hours, minutes, seconds, month, date. Yellow case or stainless steel. #1201 or 1200. Our Reg. \$7.50 **\$30⁰⁰**

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

14TH ST. AT "O" LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MON. AND THURSDAY 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
TUE.-WED.-FRI. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 P.M. SUNDAYS 12:00 to 5:00

Sale prices good 7 days only.

Engagements



Nancy Barnett
Robert Riley



Linda Montgomery
Alan Nitteberg



Karen Nabity



Doreen Opp
Gary Deemer



Donna Zea



Peggy Ciculla
Chuck Austin

Barnett-Riley

Mr and Mrs Ronald Barnett Geneva announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann to Robert Wayne Riley Seward son of Mr and Mrs James Gordon Riley Jr Mitchell

The future bride is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce Her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska Lincoln

A July 16 wedding at United Methodist Church Geneva, is planned

their children, Miss Peggy Ciculla and Charles K Austin, Auburn

The bride-elect attended Creighton University, Omaha, and is now attending Metropolitan Community College Omaha Her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska Lincoln where he was affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity He is attending Bishop Clarkson Hospital School of Nursing Omaha

The couple plans an Aug 26 wedding at St Margaret Mary Church Omaha

Montgomery-Nitteberg

Linda Montgomery and Alan Nitteberg Urbana, Ill are engaged to be married Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Dale Montgomery, Inavale and Mr and Mrs Howard Nitteberg Norfolk

The future bride attended Hastings College and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln She is working on a masters degree in rehabilitation counseling Her fiancé a UNL graduate is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois at Urbana

The couple plans an Aug 20 wedding at Capitol City Christian Church

Nabity-Rieke

St Mary's Cathedral Grand Island will be the setting for the Aug 20 wedding planned by Miss Karen Nabity Valley, and Bob Rieke Dr and Mrs Stanley Nabity Grand Island, are parents of the bride-elect Her fiancé is the son of Mr and Mrs Wesley Rieke Omaha

Miss Nabity and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Rieke attends the University of Nebraska College of Law

Opp-Deemer

Mr and Mrs Alvin A Opp announce the engagement of their daughter Doreen Kay to Gary Lynn Deemer, Papillion son of Mr and Mrs George Deemer, also of Papillion

Miss Opp attended Union College and attends Radiology Technology School, Hinsdale, Ill Her fiancé attends Union College

An Aug 7 wedding at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church is planned

Zea-Roths

The engagement of Miss Donna Zea and James Roths Jr both of Columbia, Mo is announced by parents of the couple Mr and Mrs Dale Zea Denison Iowa and Mr and Mrs James Roths Sr

The future bride is a graduate of Mounds Midway School of Nursing, St Paul Minn

The wedding will take place May 28 in Denison

Ciculla-Austin

Mr and Mrs S A Ciculla Omaha and Mr and Mrs Albert C Austin Auburn announce the engagement of

Brauer-Trease

Dr and Mrs Russell Brauer and Mr and Mrs Bernard Trease Clearwater, announce the engagement and May 14 wedding plans of their children, Miss Lynn Brauer and Harold Trease, Clearwater

The future bride attends Kearney State College Her fiancé graduated summa cum laude from Kearney State and has been awarded a fellowship to attend the University of Illinois at Urbana

Concordia Lutheran Church Clearwater, will be the setting for the wedding

Trouba-Brazau

Plans for an Oct 8 wedding at St Mary's Church are being made by Miss Rebecca Lynn Trouba and Rick Brazau The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Rudolph Trouba Jr Mr and Mrs John Brazau, Falls City, are parents of the future bridegroom

Miss Trouba attends Southeast Community College at Lincoln Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford

Wulf-Torres

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Kay Wulf Eagle and Kenneth Edward Torres is announced by parents of the couple Mr and Mrs Marion Wulf, Eagle, and Mr and Mrs Raymond Torres

Miss Wulf attends Southeast Community College where she is studying to be an operating room technician

Peace Lutheran Church, Waverly will be the setting for the July 2 wedding

Rogers-Olson

Plans for a Sept 30 wedding are being made by Miss Kristy Rogers, Alvo, and Timothy Olson, Waverly Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Hilton Rogers Alvo, and Mr and Mrs Don Olson, Waverly

The future bride attends Omaha College of Health Careers Olson attends Ellsworth Community College, Iowa Falls, Iowa

First United Methodist Church, Waverly, will be the setting for the wedding

Dauphin-Blumhousert

An Aug 8 wedding at Christ United Methodist Church is being planned by Miss Regina Lynn Dauphin and Dale E Blumhousert, Gothenburg Mr and Mrs Lyle Dauphin and Mr and Mrs Alvin Blumhousert, Gothenburg, are parents of the couple

Miss Dauphin graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a major in human development and the family Her fiancé attends UNL and is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa

Ruhl-Peterson

Mr and Mrs Donald L Ruhl announce the engagement of their daughter Marvalee Ann to Kent LeRoy Peterson Omaha son of Glenn Peterson, Omaha, and Mrs Evelyn Dughman, Fort Myers, Fla

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Peterson majors in chemical engineering

The wedding will take place June 18

Kvols-Zechmann

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jane Kvols and Bill Zechmann Parents of the couple, Mr and Mrs Morris C Kvols, Laurel, and Mr and Mrs Victor Zechmann, Osmond, make the announcement

Zechmann attends Southeast Community College

Logan Center United Methodist Church Laurel will be the setting for the June 25 wedding

Pelster-Reznicek

Mr and Mrs Leonard Pelster Elsie announce the engagement and June 18 wedding plans of their daughter Peg Elsie, and Bob Reznicek, Wallace son of Mr and Mrs James Reznicek Cedar Bluffs

Miss Pelster is a graduate of Reece and Sybil School of Hairstyling Reznicek graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University

The wedding will take place at Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church, Grant

DONUTS

SOFT AS A MOTHER'S LOVE

by EL GRECO

The ultimate in Spring Comfort Wear Flexible Poly Unit with Cork Insole FANTASTIC!

22²⁵

a shoe store
1229 R St
435-3059

- NAVY
- WHITE
- BROWN

Lodge



Mrs Jean Burg

Mrs Jean Burg has been installed as queen of Naphis

April 3, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11E

Temple #66 Daughters of the Nile
Other officers are Mrs Jerry Sharp princess royal Mrs George (Ann) Ludian princess tizah Mrs Lorrette Hedges princess badoura Mrs Mildred Hust princess recorder Mrs Virginia Howell princess banker Mrs Jeanne Lamberl princess marshal Mrs Marie Chessler princess chaplain Mrs Lydia An

drus lady of the keys Mrs Vera Hanson lady of the gates Mrs Marguerite Fagerberg princess nydia Mrs Ruth Persh nj princess zulieka Mrs LaVonne Pickel princess zenobia Mrs June Winter princess zora Mrs Norma Lee Witt princess zullema Mrs Margaret Stedmitz princess mus can Mrs Wanda Connors and Mrs Dorothy Fritchie princess attendants

VOTE FIRST FOR HAMPTON For City Council

Paid for by the Hampton for City Council Committee
Tom Allman Chairman
1825 St James Rd Lincoln
Rosa Martin Treasurer
3645 Sherman Lincoln



extra room

Memories are made of this

Delightful voice concoctions from YOUNG SIZE swish n swish yards of feminine fun Sizes 4-26
Left Pin dots print and embroidery on a zip front shirt \$40.00
Right Belted zip front with purty sleeves and bow \$40.00

FROM OUR NEW SPRING CATALOGUE

Send for your FREE copy Pin dots Extra Room Catalogue 493a South 24th Street Omaha Nebraska 68107

FOUR LOCATIONS
LINCOLN Gateway North Ph 467 2700

OMAHA Rockbrook and Park North
COUNCIL BLUFFS Midlands Plaza
Styles shown also available at Pin dots Extra Room in the FREEMONT VALL Fremont

NOW OPEN
Wednesday & Thursday
Evenings until 8:30 p.m.



Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Deliso features the important pump

The spotlight's on the "Coed," a talented little performer with all your tailored suits and dresses. Besides the famous Deliso lines, shape and fit; this pretty pump has the shine and texture of Tinga*, our beautiful new reptile-like look. It's available in

BLACK - NAVY - WHITE - BONE \$29
MATCHING HANDBAG \$30

SIZE	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11
WIDTH														
AAAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
AAA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	

MAIL ORDER OR CALL 474-2111

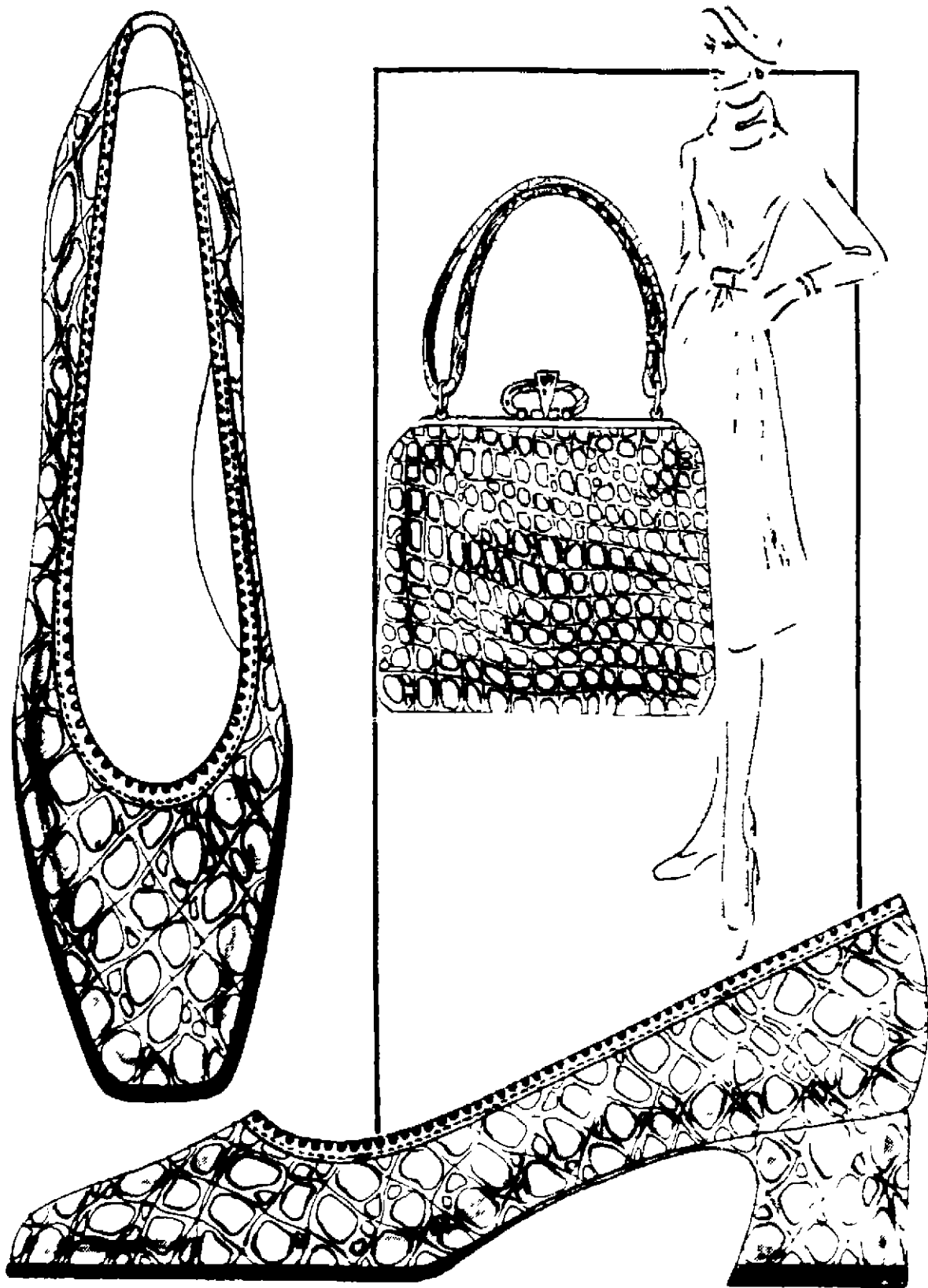
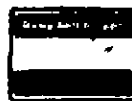
FOR SIZES 10 1/2-11 ADD \$2.00

MOST SIZES AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

FOR MISSING SIZES ALLOW TWO WEEKS

FOR DELIVERY

Shoe Salon, all stores



Gateway 12-5 Sunday, Week days 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Ph. 464-7451, Lincoln Center 9 30-5 30 Mon & Sat, Thurs 10-9

Weddings

Bower-Zoucha

Linda J. Bower, Axtell, and Gerald J. Zoucha, Kearney, were married in a March 26 wedding ceremony at St. Mary's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bower. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zoucha, Columbus, are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip to Keystone, Colo., and will live in Axtell.

Butterfield-Lairmore

Wedding vows were exchanged by Barbara Ann Butterfield and Randal Bryan Lairmore in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony March 26 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Butterfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lairmore.

Attendants: Mrs. Fred Smith, matron of honor; Miss Julie Beecham, Mrs. James Lairmore, Miss Pamela Lairmore, bridesmaids; Rodney Lairmore, junior attendant; Daniel Ketterer, best man; Robert Butterfield, James Lairmore, Tony Srameik, Arthur Salinas, John Wolfe, groomsmen and ushers.

The Lairmores will live in Lincoln.

Stych-Matthies

In a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Ohio, Lana Rae Stych married Rod D. Matthies, Tobias. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stych, Ohio. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Matthies, Tobias.

Attendants: Mrs. Glenn Stych, matron of honor; Mrs. Steven Ozenbaugh, Ohio, Ms. Kay Hafer, bridesmaids; Miss Debbie Kaderabek, Ohio, Jeremy Matthies, Cozad, junior attendants; Jack Matthies, Cozad, best man; Roger Pribyl, Milligan, Galen Niederklein, Tobias, Glenn Stych, Tim Phillips, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Tobias.

Williams-Luebke

Christ United Methodist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Mary Lee Williams and Allen L. Luebke, Waco. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sam G. Williams, Columbus, and the late Mr. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Luebke, Waco, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Anne Kastanek, maid of honor; Miss Susan Luebke, Miss Kay Luebke, both of Waco, Miss Marcell Pierce, bridesmaids; Miss Tammy Krhounek, Kevin Luebke, junior attendants; Mike Sheldon, Mark Luebke, other attendants; John Luebke, L'ica, best man; John Butler, Columbus, Jim Boyd, Omaha, Bruce Hess, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the Luebkes will live in Lincoln.

Woodward-Palmer

Deborah Woodward and Lyle Edward Palmer, both of St. Simon's Island, Ga., were united in marriage in a March 18 ceremony at St. Simon's Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller Woodward, St. Simon's Island. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer are parents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds will live at Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

Walls-Forney

The wedding of Karla Walls and Robert Forney took place in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Temple Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walls Jr. Mrs. Vern Belnap and Cress Forney, Woodland Park, Colo., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Dave Smith, matron of honor; Miss Barbara Walls, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Jill Hobbie, Miss Jeri Zimmerman, bridesmaids; Dick Taylor, best man; Don Adler, Ames, Iowa, Monte Steenson, Tim Liddick, Harry Forney, Garry Forney, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.



For When You Want to Remember

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. Select additional portraits and save up to 1/3 compared to 1975 prices. See our new large Decorator Portrait. No obligation to buy additional portraits. Satisfaction always.

A professional 5 x 7 color portrait for

38¢

TUES. THRU SAT.

APRIL 5th THRU APRIL 9th.

PHOTOGRAPHER ON DUTY

10am TO 8pm. DAILY

One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family.

4601 VINE STREET

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN' AT STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS

FAMOUS PRESTO FAST-COOK APPLIANCES FREE OR AT A FRACTION OF THEIR VALUE FOR STATE FEDERAL SAVERS!

PRESTO makes cooking fun . . . and STATE FEDERAL makes saving easy! You choose from seven great PRESTO fast-cook appliances you've seen on TV . . . for faster, more convenient cooking of everything from hot-dogs to steak!

STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS & Loan Association

201 North Sixth Street
Beatrice, Nebraska 68310

TYPE OF ACCOUNT PREFERRED

- 5.25% on Passcard Accounts
- 5.75% on "Passbook 90" Accounts
- 6.50% on 12-Month Certificates, \$1,000 min.
- 6.75% on 30-Month Certificates, \$1,000 min.
- 7.50% on 48-Month Certificates, \$1,000 min.

(Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates of deposit.)

Add to my existing account No. _____

Open my new account as follows:

Type of Ownership: ☐ Individual ☐ Joint

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

Social Security No. _____

Amount of Deposit \$ _____

Gift Item Desired _____

Check Enclosed \$ _____

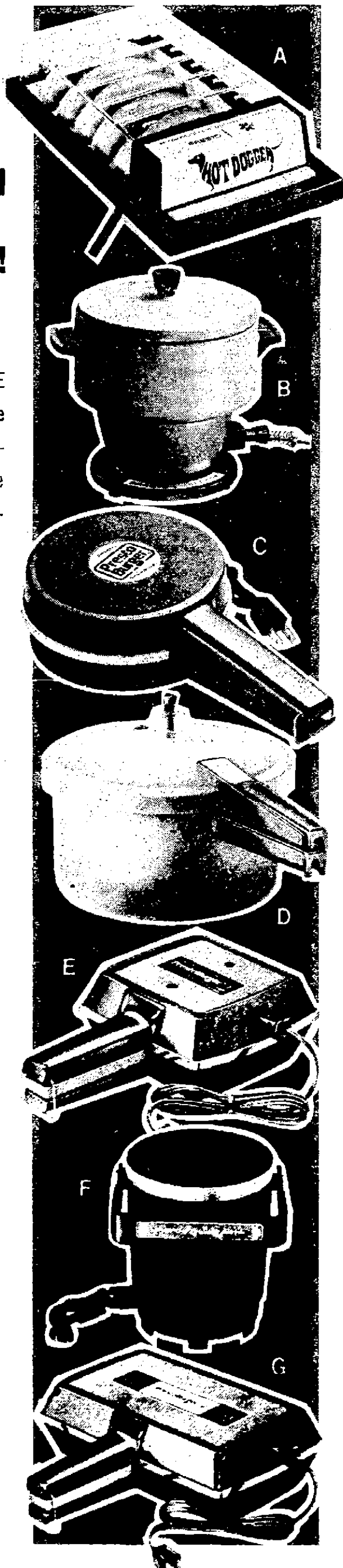
(Mail order—please add \$1.00 for postage and handling.)



Hometown Service

Statewide Strength

STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



A. PRESTO HOT DOGGER

Cooks six hot dogs in sixty seconds! No boiling, no waiting. Just load and close lid. Easy cleanup.

B. PRESTO CORN POPPER

Perfect popcorn every time, without shaking or stirring. Just add oil and corn, plug it in, and enjoy loads of fluffy hot popcorn in a jiffy. Four-quart capacity.

C. PRESTO HAMBURGER COOKER

Great gift idea! Broils and shapes hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. Completely portable. Cleans up easily. No-stick surface. Also heats sandwiches, toasts English muffins and broils cube steaks!

D. PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

Saves time and energy by cooking all food 3 to 10 times faster! Saves money by tenderizing economical cuts of meat. Exclusive pressure regulator and automatic air vent. A must for any kitchen!

E. PRESTOBURGER I

Like a kitchen full of appliances! Broils an extra juicy hamburger in about a minute without splatter. "Thick 'n Thin" reversible cooking tray gives you a flat broiling area for sandwiches or bigger burgers. Presto Little Griddle is handy for sandwiches, eggs, ham, or steak.

F. PRESTO FRYBABY

Just two cups of cooking oil and you're ready to go—automatically. Great French fries in minutes, tender crunchy chicken, light flaky shrimp. No temperature to set or watch. Snap-on lid prevents spills, eliminates odor. To re-use, just take off lid and plug in. Perfect results every time.

G. PRESTOBURGER II

Closed it shapes and broils two hearty 3/4-inch thick hamburgers. Turn the tray over and broil steak, sandwiches or bigger burgers. Open it for the Little Griddle with over 40 square inches of flat grilling area for ham, eggs, sandwiches, or even a T-bone steak! Easy-to-clean hard surface.

CHOOSE FROM SEVEN GREAT GIFTS!

Item	Description	\$100 Deposit	\$500 Deposit	\$1,000 Deposit	\$5,000 Deposit
A.	Presto Hot Dogger	\$ 3.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE
B.	Presto Corn Popper	4.75	2.75	FREE	FREE
C.	Prestoburger	8.50	6.50	\$ 4.25	FREE
D.	Presto Pressure Cooker	10.00	8.00	5.75	FREE
E.	Prestoburger I	12.50	10.50	8.25	\$3.75
F.	Presto Frybaby	13.50	11.50	9.25	4.75
G.	Prestoburger II	17.75	15.75	13.50	8.95

LINCOLN DOWNTOWN	238 S. 13th St.
LINCOLN SOUTHEAST	3900 South St.
LINCOLN SOUTH	4000 South 27th St.
LINCOLN HAVELock	6120 Havelock Ave.
LEXINGTON	513 North Washington
HASTINGS DOWNTOWN	305 No. Hastings Ave.
HASTINGS IMPERIAL MALL	Imperial Mall Center
BEATRICE	201 North 6th St.
MCCOOK	312 West First
KEARNEY	203 West 22nd

Get lost Bowie and Charlie O — fans say let's play ball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Get lost, Bowie and Charlie, it's time to play baseball.

Wary of the endless squabbles between the imperial commissioner (Bowie Kuhn) and the maverick owner (Charlie Finley), bored by the cry-baby moans of players with six-figure salaries and fed up with the politics of sports in general, baseball fans turn this week to the playing fields hoping to hear only the sounds of the bat, the glove and the ball.

Intriguing questions await answers during the 1977 season:

— How was the balance of power in both the National and American Leagues affected by the re-entry draft circus?

— Can the Cincinnati Reds become the first National League team ever to win three consecutive World Series?

— Can the talent-rich but temperamental New York Yankees survive themselves and reestablish the

dynasty that ruled baseball from 1921 through 1964?

— How will the establishment of expansion teams in Toronto and Seattle affect the American League competitively and financially?

The answers will begin to unfold on Wednesday when the two-time world champion Reds start their quest for No. 3 against the San Diego Padres in the NL's traditional advance opener in Cincinnati and the Mariners bring major league baseball back to Seattle when they oppose the California Angels in the AL opener.

On Thursday it will be St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles in the NL and Kansas City at Detroit, Chicago at Toronto, Texas at Baltimore, Milwaukee at New York and Cleveland at Boston in the AL.

Atlanta will be at Houston in an NL opener on Friday with Montreal at Philadelphia (NL) and Minnesota at Oakland (AL) rounding out the opening-

day extravaganzas on Saturday.

The new managers are Tom Lawlor in Los Angeles, Herman Franks in Chicago, Dick Williams in Montreal, Vern Rappin St. Louis, Chuck Tanner in Pittsburgh and Joe Altobelli in San Francisco in the NL. The new AL managers are Bob Lemon in Chicago, Jack McKeon in Oakland and, of course, Roy Hartsfield in Toronto and Darrell Johnson in Seattle.

The re-entry draft involved more than 20 outstanding players and may lead to surprising changes in the balance of power in both leagues. When the draft ended it appeared that the Yankees had created an invincible team, that the Angels had established themselves as co-favorites in the AL West and that the Padres, who acquired two former Oakland stars, could be factors in the NL West.

The Yankees, making good on George Steinbrenner's pledge that they "would try to outbid anyone, anytime, any place," signed pitcher Don Gullett and

slugger Reggie Jackson to multi-million-dollar, long-term contracts. It's a long trip from April to October but the Yankees start the 1977 season with an apparent superiority over their rivals matched only by some of their greatest teams of the past.

Gene Autry, determined to shed his image as a "baseball loser," more than matched the Yankees in the re-entry circus by acquiring infielder Bobby Grich and outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi. With Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan heading their pitching staff, the Angels seem capable of making Autry's dream of a pennant a reality.

The Padres, with Ray Kroc jumping at the chance to transform his club into a contender, signed Rollie Fingers and Gene Tenace — both key men in the A's five consecutive division titles and three straight World Series triumphs.

In some of the other big deals resulting from the re-entry draft, the Rangers acquired Doyle Alexander (Yankees)

and shortstop Bert Campaneris (A's), the Brewers obtained Sal Bando (A's), the Expos picked up Dave Cash (Phillies), the Red Sox came to terms with Bill Campbell (Twins), the Indians took Wayne Garland, the A's signed Dick Allen (Phillies), the Phillies acquired Rich Hebner (Pittsburgh) and the Braves signed Gary Matthews (Giants).

The Reds suffered the loss of Gullett, their best pitcher, and had trouble signing some of their stars but are still solid favorites in the NL West. They can anticipate a strong challenge from the Dodgers for at least part of the season, however, and some experts feel the Padres and Braves will be contenders. Considering those factors and the rapid development of the Astros' young pitching staff, the Reds probably will encounter more formidable opposition in their division than in the last two years.

What happened in the distant past has no direct effect on the present but

history warns that even great teams experience off-seasons. No NL team has won three straight pennants since the 1942-43-44 Cardinals and it could be that the question Manager Sparky Anderson will be asking most next October will be, "What happened?"

The Yankees have enough talent to put two good teams on the field from their roster of 25. The Red Sox and Indians appear to be standard contenders but their chief hope is that internal pressures — of which there are many — will prevent the Yankees from playing up to their capabilities.

The new teams in Toronto and Seattle haven't even played their first games and already there is talk of further expansion and -or franchise movement. The structure of the game is going through fundamental changes and it is anyone's guess how the re-entry draft combined with ever-higher player salaries and franchise realignment will affect the game's relationship with its fans.

First Husker scrimmage today

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor
Coach Tom Osborne's Nebraska football team, its ranks already thinned by injury despite a lack of fullscale contact, will stage its first spring practice scrimmage this afternoon (Sunday) in Memorial Stadium.

"The players will report on the field at 1:30," Osborne said after a brisk Saturday workout. "We'll have some calisthenics and then start the scrimmage about 1:45."

While the Cornhusker drills are closed to the public during the season, Big Red fans are welcome to watch the sessions in the spring.

Few frontline players will miss Sunday's session, although a rash of knee strains and pulled muscles will keep a number of others on the sidelines.

"I don't know what's caused the problem," Osborne admits. "The cold weather has certainly contributed to



April 3, 1977

1F

some degree. We have stressed plenty of stretching exercises as a preventive measure, but we have three linebackers (John Ruud, Joe Adams and Dick Krouse) out with knee strains."

In addition, brothers Frank and Roger Taylor (linebacks), safety Jeff Hansen, I-back Byron Stewart, center Willie Young and middle guard George Macht are all hobbled by muscle pulls.

A Sunday scrimmage resulted when last Monday's initial spring practice ses-

sion was postponed by heavy rains. The Huskers are allowed 20 workouts before the annual Red-White intrasquad game on Sat., April 30.

The drills are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with a scrimmage each Saturday.

Although the weather was still on the chilly side, Osborne termed Friday and Saturdays workouts satisfactory.

"The weather for our opening practice Wednesday was pretty bad," Osborne recalls. "Everybody was just gritting their teeth to get through it. But, we accomplished quite a bit the other two days."

The Husker head man added, "We need to get a lot better. We're certainly not ready yet. The scrimmage will give us our first chance to really start to evaluate people. We'll film the action to give us something to study."

One major switch, which the coaches want to study, is the move of letterman wingback Darrell Walton to the defensive backfield.

"Darrell is the fastest player on the squad," Osborne notes. "He's the only one who can run a legitimate .044 in the 40-yard dash. We expect to play more man-to-man coverage in the secondary next fall and to do that we need speed."

Osborne says Walton would have a chance to see action at wingback, but with Curtis Craig, Ken Brown and Earl Everett at the position, "the odds are Darrell would be third or fourth. He has a good chance to be in the thick of things at cornerback. (Where Dave Butterfield has graduated.) With his speed, we'd like to get Walton on the field some place."



Randy Poesch, George Andrews and Jeff Pullen envelop a Nebraska offensive player as the squad has a tackling practice Saturday.

day preparatory to today's first scrimmage.

Pro Basketball
Philadelphia v. Boston, 12:45 p.m., (10)
Challenge of the Sexes — noon, (6)
Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon, (7)
Tennis — Family Circle cup, 1 p.m., C5; Ili Nastase v. Manuel Orantes, 11:25 p.m., C4.

Golf — Japanese match, 1:30 p.m., C4; Greater Greensboro Open, 2:30 p.m., C4; Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle, 4 p.m., C4.
Wide World of Sports — Auto racing, horse racing, 2:30 p.m., C4.
Auto Racing — U.S. Grand Prix West, 3 p.m., (10).



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Nebraska's Troy King hustles back into first base safely on a pickoff attempt.

Buena Vista's first baseman is Darwin Isacson.

Roman Doc wins handicap

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Grand island — Was Roman Doc trying to say something during his last two races?

"We just thought he had a virus or something because he wasn't trying in his last two races," noted Rob Williams who steered the 6-year-old gelding to a nose victory here Saturday at Fonner Park in the \$6,000 Eagles Handicap.

"That's the way he runs — on the lead — since the two races he's won this year, both have been on the lead," Williams said. "I was worried about the three horse (Mint Canyon) since he was running with us. But at the quarter-pole, he fell back and my horse was running pretty easy."

The persistent charge by Mint Canyon also concerned owner Paul Kemling of Aurora.

"He could run that far (6 1/4-furlongs), but I was hoping he'd get a breather. The three stayed with him for almost the whole race," Kemling said. "He didn't give Roman Doc a chance for air."

Still, Roman Doc ran a swift 1:18 4/5 clocking just three-fifths of a second off the track record. And the track was

rated as good after heavy early-morning rains.

The victory was a nose over late-charging Rudarco. "I heard the other horses coming from behind and I just kept riding mine," Williams explained. "I knew it was pretty close. Walter (rider Crona on Rudarco) said he got me on the wire, but I didn't know."

Pachuto, the 7-5 favorite, finished fifth slightly more than two lengths behind Roman Doc. He was one of three horses that worried Kemling.

"I was worried about Pachuto, My Native Land and Rudarco," he said. "I don't think Roman Doc is as good as he was last year. He hasn't run quite as consistent this year."

"He ran a few races not like himself. Why I don't know," said Kemling.

In defeating seven foes, Roman Doc returned \$11.60, \$5.20 and \$3.60.

Al and Eileen Cascio's Rudarco placed for \$4.20 and \$3.40 while B K Sides' Windy Gulf, ridden by John Rettele and a neck behind Rudarco, showed for \$5.40.

assumed a 211-196 lead after Saturday's races.

There was no question, however, as to the happiest person. That had to be Fonner general manager Al Swihart.

For the second straight Saturday, every mutual handle and attendance record was shattered as Fonner experienced the greatest one day (except for Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha) ever in Nebraska thoroughbred racing history.

Records included the crowd of 10,387 topped last Saturday's mark of 9,611.

The total one-day handle of \$818,090, eclipsed last week's 746,399.

— the daily double of \$78,648 battered last week's \$71,724.

— the handle on the Eagles' Handicap was \$90,898, which topped the \$84,669 set on April 17, 1976.

— the ninth race exacta handle of \$83,353 bested the previous record set on the fourth-race of \$74,222.

— the total handle on the ninth race was \$121,073, the best over-race and exacta combined handle.

I couldn't be happier," beamed Swihart.

Pitching keys Husker sweep

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

There's only one thing that can get a baseball team through six games in three days with some success... pitching.

And the Nebraska baseball team had some of their best pitching this season Saturday as Steve McManaman scattered five hits to help NU top Buena Vista 4-2 in the opening game of a doubleheader Saturday, and freshman Cliff Faust followed with a one-hit performance to lead the Huskers to a 6-0 win in the nightcap at the NU Diamond.

The Huskers now face Wayne State in doubleheaders Sunday and Monday.

Faust, a lefthander from Millard, gave up a single in the third inning and allowed another baserunner when a hard hit ball bounced off his glove in the fifth. The freshman struck out 11 and walked none in boosting his record to 1-1.

While Faust sent down the first six batters he faced in the second game, the Beavers, now 5-5, had considerable trouble just getting past the first inning.

Nebraska's Jeff King singled with one out, followed by Joe Scherger's triple for NU's first run in the first inning. Then three straight walks, a two-run single by third baseman Doug Miller and two more walks gave the Huskers a 5-0 lead.

Scherger, batting .394, collected four hits, two runs batted in and four stolen bases for the day. He also singled and scored on an error in the sixth inning of the second game.

In the opener Scherger drove in Paul Haas, who singled, in the first inning and then singled in another run in the third inning to assure NU of a tie at least.

Buena Vista scored a run in the fourth inning on two singles and a walk, and tallied again in the fifth when Dick Kinney walked, stole second and scored on a single by Jim Bruhn.

Excepting Terry Paulsen's double in the seventh, McManaman didn't allow another baserunner, while striking out four in the last two innings.

McManaman, who pitched 5 1/3 innings of a perfect game against Austin College earlier this season, struck out 11 and walked two in going the distance to gain his second win against no losses.

Nebraska scored the winning run in the fifth when Haas reached first base on an error, pinch-runner Troy King stole second, and scored on a single by NU first baseman Larry Winum.

Sophomore transfer Tim Carroll tripled and scored on a wild pitch in the sixth to insure the win for the Huskers, now 9-4 with eight wins in their last nine games.

"Throwing strikes is two-thirds of the battle," said NU head coach Tony Sharpe. "When you don't walk them and don't get behind the batters on the count, you put the pressure on the batters. And there's only so many .300-plus hitters."

McManaman, who pitched nine innings last season, has a 1.02 earned run average for 18 innings pitched this season, but is far behind his batting

averages of the past two seasons that helped earn him spots on the All-Big Eight second team as a designated hitter.

"I'm pitching more and that's helped my pitching, but I'm pressing a little at the plate," said McManaman, who is currently batting .125. "Pitching isn't that much different than playing left field for my arm, because I have to throw hard in both positions."

"I know the batting will come around. My pitching did. So there's no reason my batting shouldn't," said McManaman. "I kind of let up in the fourth and fifth innings today and things went haywire."

"But when I got my concentration back things started working well again, like they had in the first two innings," McManaman said.

Both McManaman and Faust cited the new conditioning programs the baseball team is going through as helping their performances.

"I have a lot more control than I did in high school, because I'm throwing so much more in practice," said Faust. "Of course it's easier to pitch when you know you have a good fielding team behind you."

Nebraska will play a pair of doubleheaders against Wayne State, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday and 1:30 p.m. Monday at the NU Diamond.

Sharpe said Steve Nagel (0-1) and Mike Hanson (1-0) would pitch against the Wildcats Sunday and senior lefthander Kirk Eymann (1-1) and Jeff Costello (2-1) would pitch on Monday.

King to meet Evert in finals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Chris Evert will go up against an old adversary, Billie Jean King, for the first time in nearly two years in the finals Sunday of the women's tennis tournament after both won semifinal matches.

On Saturday, Ms. King defeated Kerry Reid 6-3, 7-6 and Miss Evert downed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-4.

The two tennis stars last met in tournament play when Ms. King defeated the young Floridian 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals of the 1975 Wimbledon.

Ms. King said she didn't expect to get as far in the tournament being played at Sea Pines Racquet Club.

"I thought I had no chance of getting to the finals. Why should I? I haven't played a tournament in seven months."

Ms. King, who underwent major knee surgery last fall, looked as though she had lost little of her power, delivering booming serves, volleys and overhead smashes to eliminate Mrs. Reid.

"I'm still not tournament tough at all," the 33-year-old Ms. King said. "I'm in shape, but not mental shape."

The veteran said she suffered a mental lapse in the ninth game of the second set when she lost two match points. Mrs. Reid, an Australian now living in Green-

ville, S.C., came back to tie the match and force Ms. King into a nine-point tie-breaker, which the Californian won 53.

Ms. King said she was not anxious to go a third set. "My brain couldn't handle it."

McGee hits 10 in Dapper Dan

Pittsburg, Penn. — Omaha North Super Stater Mike McGee scored 10 points Friday in the Dapper Dan basketball game.

McGee played on a team of high school senior all-stars from across the United States. The all-star team was defeated 96-92 by a Pennsylvania high school all-star group.

McGee connected on five of nine field goal attempts and grabbed six rebounds while committing one foul.

Feature Race

At Santa Anita

Mark & Dave
Mark & Dave
Mark & Dave

First Game	
Buena Vista (2)	Nebraska (4)
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
Totals	0-0

Second Game	
Buena Vista (2)	Nebraska (4)
1st Inning	0-0
2nd Inning	0-0
3rd Inning	0-0
4th Inning	0-0
5th Inning	0-0
6th Inning	0-0
7th Inning	0-0
8th Inning	0-0
9th Inning	0-0
Totals	0-0

Beatrice team takes 'A' lead

Bell's Enterprises of Beatrice shot a 2536-573-3109 Saturday as Bowl-Mor to replace Sweep Left of Lincoln as the Class A team leader in the Women's State Bowling Tournament.

Kay Parker, with a 142 average, recorded a 545 series to lead the Beatrice team. Other bowlers on the Bell's team were Carol Weiss (522), Nancy Pedersen (501), Fern Sebbv (497) and Joanne Shuck (471).

Beverly Kerrey of Lincoln took the lead in Class B singles with a handicap total of 631 and Valerie Rathe of Lincoln took the scraach lead and fifth place overall with 552-48-600.

Kerrey, a 123 average bowler shot games of 166, 186 and 191 for her 543 scratch total. Kerrey had the high scratch score Saturday until Rathe rolled a 159-204-189-552. Rathe holds a 140 average.

Circle of Nebraska of York moved into fourth place in the Class B team standings with a 2282348-2360 score Saturday. The score was just 11 pins un-

der the "b" leader Terry's of Crete.

Mildred Busick of Lincoln took over seventh place in Class A singles with a 540-105-645 and Marge Nissenhof of Lincoln moved into eighth place in "B" singles with a 511-76-587.

Phyllis Leonard of McCook shot a 619 series and combined with Lillie Coleman for a 1100-115-1215 to take eighth place in Class A doubles. Linda Maltzer and Barb Pearson of Lexington took over sixth place with a handicap score of 1226.

Grand Island bowlers Jerry Warneke and Bud Browning shot a 1191-138-1329 at Briar-park Saturday to take eighth place in doubles, the only change in the top tens in the Men's State Tourney.

All events

B. I. S. Raab Lincoln	668 726 562-2036
John Esquivel Lincoln	647 669 665-1981
Eric Jensen Lincoln	624 666 633-1923
Rick P. Schaska Lincoln	624 644 511-1879
Paul Portiche Lincoln	630 610 613-1853
Doug Christ Lincoln	647 602 578-1847
Joe Baumgartner Fremont	631 538 555-1824
Dawn Jackson Lincoln	584 623 602-1829
Gary Drows Fremont	600 582 625-1807
Joe Callahan Beatrice	626 577 588-1791

OU, Indians in gymnastics tie

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Highlighted by a pair of brilliant 9.80 performances on the horizontal bar by UCLA's John Hart the 35th annual NCAA Gymnastics Championships came to a close here Saturday.

Hart's effort earned him the national crown on the highbar.

Other national champions include floor exercise specialist Ron Galtmore of Louisiana State. Chuck Walter of New Mexico on pommel horse, Doug Wood of Iowa State on still rings, vaulter Steve Wejmar of Washington and Indiana State's Kurt Thomas on parallel bars.

Earlier in the day Oklahoma and Indiana State tied for the national team championship. Southern Connecticut State finished in third place.

Indiana State's Bruce Spikerman and Mike Booth vaulted their team into a tie for the team title.

The deadlock was only the second in NCAA Division I history, the first since 1958 when Michigan and Illinois tied for the title.

Indiana State vaulted into the co-championship as the team totaled 37,575 points in that event to forge the even fish.

Highlighting the Indiana State vaults were 9.475 efforts by both Spikerman and Booth.

Oklahoma total 36,750 points in their final event, the horizontal bar, with a 9.55 swing by Olympian Bart Conner helping the Sooners to salvage the deadlock. Final team scores for the co-champions were 434.75.

Prior to Saturday's round, Oklahoma held a lead of 4.75 points over Indiana State, but the Sycamores diminished the deficit throughout the final round.

Singles

Dan Harshberger Humboldt	625 102-227
Ray Pyle Lincoln	608 171-217
Lonnie O'Brien Lincoln	619 94-715
Tom Emry Lincoln	656 42-708
Kim Stark Norfolk	647 54-701
Gary Griebhaus Beatrice	626 75-701
Dan Krueger Lincoln	602 99-701
Al Corbione Bennett	578 120-698
Wayne Leight Lincoln	577 120-697
Cal Peterson Lincoln	520 75-695
High scratch — Emry 656	

Doubles

Steve Götter Lincoln	1136 228-1364
Bernie Ridenour Lincoln	1217 144-1361
Gil Hinrichs Fairbury	1182 177-1359
Wayne Clark Lincoln	1182 177-1359
Tom Douglas Crete	1182 177-1359
John Berry Blair	1182 177-1359
Tim Krueger Lincoln	1135 213-1348
Eric Jensen Albin	1135 213-1348
Greg Martinez Lincoln	1164 177-1341
Gene Rourke Lincoln	1147 192-1339
Donny Kinnick Lincoln	1191 138-1329
David Cramer Lincoln	1171 153-1324
Ed Nelson Lyons	1168 156-1324
High scratch — Bill Straub John	1295

Teams

OU Rollers Lincoln	2782 393-3175
Wayne Lounge Madison	2637 519-3156
Freemont	2873 252-3125
E. O. Peters Lincoln	2831 258-3119
Donna Jones Lincoln	2606 510-3116
Blair Mfg. Blair	2680 420-3102
Accounting Lincoln	2614 483-3096
Unit Grove	2643 408-3091
Hunter Oil Omaha	2564 525-3089
Crest Lumber Crete	2684 392-3077
High scratch — Olympia Gold Lincoln	2744 454-3072
John Esquivel 647 Roger Hellefanger 624 Bruce Steenson 612 Monte Steenson 602 Brad Harman 556 J. 3241	

Women

All events

Shirley Defending Lincoln	560 533 612-1708
Rhona Peterson Lincoln	602 560 525-1687
Prue Capas Lincoln	539 518 564-1681
Don Womack Omaha	645 574 657-1676
Sue Morgan Omaha	553 616 603-1672
Kathy Jorgensen Lincoln	555 598 527-1661
Marge Gardner Kearney	566 495 602-1558
Brynn Williams Omaha	567 592 495-1654
Dana Bohn Omaha	562 542 545-1649
Terry Bohannon Lincoln	517 619 508-1644

Singles

Marge De Vore Lincoln	629 74-703
Bernice Jayson Lincoln	575 92-668
Grand Island	602 52-654
Marge Gardner Kearney	573 74-647
Karen Hamk Hastings	596 50-646
Joan Jellison Sutton	567 84-646
Lin Scherman Lincoln	540 105-645
Donna Jennings Omaha	540 103-643
Sue Morgan Omaha	502 38-641
Carol Kugler Lincoln	509 81-640
No Bond	
High scratch — De Vore 629	

Class B

Bel. Enterprises Lincoln	341 58-631
Linda Cooper Yankton	312 103-631
Goodwin J. Yankton	306 81-631
Canadac Leavor Arapahoe	520 86-626
Valerie Rathe Lincoln	532 48-600
Bob Volok Lincoln	490 103-593
Wayne Jensen Lincoln	510 81-591
Barth Newman Lincoln	441 48-589
Marge M. Jensen Lincoln	511 76-587
Sherry Rasmussen Norfolk	531 55-586
Joanne Pender Lincoln	524 62-586
High scratch — Rathe 552	

Doubles

Linda Cooper Yankton	1107 197-1203
Dana Burgess Blue Hill	1107 197-1203
Kathy Jackson	

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct	GB
40	36	.526	8
36	41	.469	12 1/2
29	48	.377	19 1/2
21	56	.273	27 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
40	36	.526	8
36	41	.469	12 1/2
29	48	.377	19 1/2
21	56	.273	27 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
47	30	.610	—
42	35	.545	5
40	37	.519	7
40	37	.519	7
34	43	.442	13
27	52	.342	21

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
50	27	.649	—
45	32	.587	5 1/2
43	35	.551	7 1/2
38	39	.494	12
31	46	.403	19

Saturday's Results

Ind. 106 Atlanta 99	
Buffalo 90 Milwaukee 93	
Houston 106 Cleveland 73	
Seattle 104 Golden State 103	

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston	at 10 a.m.
San Diego at New Orleans	at 10 a.m.
Portland at Seattle	at 10 a.m.
Los Angeles at Phoenix	at 10 a.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	at 10 a.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio	at 10 a.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	at 10 a.m.
Dallas at San Antonio	at 10 a.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	at 10 a.m.
Dallas at San Antonio	at 10 a.m.

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Phoenix	at 10 a.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	at 10 a.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio	at 10 a.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	at 10 a.m.
Dallas at San Antonio	at 10 a.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	at 10 a.m.
Dallas at San Antonio	at 10 a.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	at 10 a.m.
Dallas at San Antonio	at 10 a.m.
San Antonio at Dallas	at 10 a.m.

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct	GB
16	7	.696	—
15	8	.652	1 1/2
15	9	.625	2 1/2
14	9	.609	3 1/2
12	8	.600	4 1/2
12	10	.545	6 1/2
11	12	.476	8 1/2
10	11	.476	9 1/2
11	13	.455	10 1/2
10	12	.455	11 1/2
9	14	.391	13 1/2
10	18	.357	16 1/2
8	15	.348	18 1/2
15	15	.500	15 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
14	6	.700	—
14	8	.636	1 1/2
12	9	.571	3 1/2
13	11	.545	5 1/2
11	12	.476	7 1/2
12	11	.522	6 1/2
12	12	.500	7 1/2
12	13	.476	8 1/2
10	12	.455	9 1/2
10	15	.400	12 1/2
8	15	.348	14 1/2

Saturday's Games

Minnesota (A) 6 Philadelphia (N) 5	
Montreal (N) 5 Toronto (A) 4	
St. Louis (N) 7 Detroit (A) 3	
Atlanta (N) 4 Baltimore (A) 3	
Boston (A) 6 Chicago (A) 4	
Texas (A) 3 Houston (N) 2	
New York (A) 8 University of North Carolina (N) 1	
Chicago (N) 12 San Francisco (N) 13	
Milwaukee (A) 3 Oakland (A) 1 5 in innings	
Cleveland (A) 4 Seattle (A) 2 7 in innings	
New York (N) 3 Cincinnati (N) 1	
Oakland (A) split squad vs. San Diego	
Los Angeles (N) vs. California (A) at Anaheim-Calif. (N)	

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N) split squad at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (N) split squad vs. Toronto (A) at Dundas, Ont. 1:30 p.m.	
Baltimore (A) vs. Kansas City (A) at Ft. Myers, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Atlanta (N) vs. Minnesota (A) at Orlando, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Montreal (N) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Boston (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Houston (N) vs. Texas (A) at Tulsa, Okla. 2:30 p.m.	
Detroit (A) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 2:30 p.m.	
San Francisco (N) vs. Chicago (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. 3:30 p.m.	
Oakland (A) split squad vs. Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz. 3:30 p.m.	
Seattle (A) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz. 4:30 p.m.	
California (A) vs. Los Angeles (N) at Los Angeles 4:30 p.m.	
Oakland (A) split squad vs. San Diego (N) at San Diego 4:30 p.m.	

Exhibitions

At West Palm Beach, Fla.	000 000 000-3 6 2
Atlanta (N)	100 000 100-4 10 1
Hammer, Miller (7) and Skaggs	
Hammer, Miller (7) and Skaggs	
Nikro L-Martinez	

Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct	GB
16	7	.696	—
15	8	.652	1 1/2
15	9	.625	2 1/2
14	9	.609	3 1/2
12	8	.600	4 1/2
12	10	.545	6 1/2
11	12	.476	8 1/2
10	11	.476	9 1/2
11	13	.455	10 1/2
10	12	.455	11 1/2
9	14	.391	13 1/2
10	18	.357	16 1/2
8	15	.348	18 1/2
15	15	.500	15 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
14	6	.700	—
14	8	.636	1 1/2
12	9	.571	3 1/2
13	11	.545	5 1/2
11	12	.476	7 1/2
12	11	.522	6 1/2
12	12	.500	7 1/2
12	13	.476	8 1/2
10	12	.455	9 1/2
10	15	.400	12 1/2
8	15	.348	14 1/2

Saturday's Games

Minnesota (A) 6 Philadelphia (N) 5	
Montreal (N) 5 Toronto (A) 4	
St. Louis (N) 7 Detroit (A) 3	
Atlanta (N) 4 Baltimore (A) 3	
Boston (A) 6 Chicago (A) 4	
Texas (A) 3 Houston (N) 2	
New York (A) 8 University of North Carolina (N) 1	
Chicago (N) 12 San Francisco (N) 13	
Milwaukee (A) 3 Oakland (A) 1 5 in innings	
Cleveland (A) 4 Seattle (A) 2 7 in innings	
New York (N) 3 Cincinnati (N) 1	
Oakland (A) split squad vs. San Diego	
Los Angeles (N) vs. California (A) at Anaheim-Calif. (N)	

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N) split squad at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (N) split squad vs. Toronto (A) at Dundas, Ont. 1:30 p.m.	
Baltimore (A) vs. Kansas City (A) at Ft. Myers, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Atlanta (N) vs. Minnesota (A) at Orlando, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Montreal (N) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Boston (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla. 1:30 p.m.	
Houston (N) vs. Texas (A) at Tulsa, Okla. 2:30 p.m.	
Detroit (A) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 2:30 p.m.	
San Francisco (N) vs. Chicago (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. 3:30 p.m.	
Oakland (A) split squad vs. Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz. 3:30 p.m.	
Seattle (A) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz. 4:30 p.m.	
California (A) vs. Los Angeles (N) at Los Angeles 4:30 p.m.	
Oakland (A) split squad vs. San Diego (N) at San Diego 4:30 p.m.	

Exhibitions

At West Palm Beach, Fla.	000 000 000-3 6 2
Atlanta (N)	100 000 100-4 10 1
Hammer, Miller (7) and Skaggs	
Hammer, Miller (7) and Skaggs	
Nikro L-Martinez	

Baseball

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1977

	AT SEATTLE	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT TEXAS	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT MILWAUKEE	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT TORONTO	AT BALTIMORE	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
SEATTLE		May 19 20 21 22 July 11 12 13	April 15 16 17 July 14 15 16 17	May 13 14 15 June 17 18 19	June 20 21 22 23 Sept 16 17 18	April 26 27 28 July 8 9 10 Sept 17 18	June 27 28 29 Aug 8 9 Sept 30 Oct 1 2	June 24 25 26 Sept 20 21	May 27 28 29 Aug 15 16	May 24 25 Aug 26 27 28	May 31 10 Sept 2 3 4	May 6 7 8 Aug 10 11	April 29 30 May 1 Aug 30 31	May 3 4 5 Aug 12 13 14
OAKLAND	June 1 2 3 4 5 16 July 21 22 23		April 25 26 27 July 1 2 3 4 15	July 6 7 8 9 Sept 10 1 2	July 8 9 10 Sept 12 13 14 15	April 15 16 17 July 24 25 Aug 31 Sept 1	June 17 18 19 20 Sept 20 21	June 21 22 Sept 16 17 18	May 30 31 Sept 2 3 4	May 27 28 29 Aug 15 16	May 23 25 Aug 26 27 28	May 2 4 Aug 13 14	May 5 6 7 8 Aug 10 11	April 29 30 May 1 Aug 29 30
CALIFORNIA	April 6 7 8 9 10 July 24 25	April 11 12 13 14 July 26 27 28		July 8 9 10 Sept 12 13 14 15	May 9 10 11 Sept 29 30 Oct 1 2	April 15 16 17 July 24 25 Aug 31 Sept 1	June 14 15 16 Sept 16 17 18 19 20	June 21 22 23 Sept 16 17 18 19	May 24 25 Aug 26 27 28	May 30 31 Sept 2 3 4	May 27 28 29 Aug 15 16	April 29 30 May 1 Aug 29 30 31	May 3 4 Aug 12 13 14	May 6 7 8 Aug 10 11
TEXAS	April 18 19 20 Sept 9 10 11	June 27 28 29 30 Sept 23 24 25 26	June 24 25 26 27 Sept 19 20 21 22		April 15 16 17 July 13 14 15	June 20 21 22 23 Sept 15 16 17	April 29 30 May 1 Aug 1 2 3 4	May 27 28 29 Aug 15 16	May 3 4 Aug 5 6 7	June 14 15 16 July 24 25	July 1 2 3 4 26 28	April 7 9 10 July 22 23	May 25 26 Aug 26 27 28	June 10 11 12 Aug 24 25
KANSAS CITY	April 22 23 24 25 Sept 15 16 17 18	June 24 25 26 27 Sept 23 24 25 26	June 27 28 29 30 Sept 23 24 25 26	May 6 7 8 Aug 10 11	June 8 9 Sept 9 10 11	June 8 9 Sept 9 10 11	May 18 19 July 11 12 29 30 31 32	June 10 11 12 Aug 24 25	April 7 9 10 July 21 22 23	July 1 2 3 4 Aug 17 18	May 31 10 Aug 12 13 14	May 25 26 Aug 26 27 28	June 13 14 16 July 24 25	May 27 28 29 Aug 15 16
MINNESOTA	April 11 12 13 14 July 26 27 28	April 9 10 11 July 15 16 17 18	May 19 20 21 22 July 11 12 13	April 21 22 23 24 Sept 16 17 18 19	April 18 19 20 Sept 20 21	April 18 19 20 Sept 20 21	July 1 2 3 4 Sept 12 13 14 15	July 14 15 Sept 30 Oct 1 2	May 10 11 Aug 12 13 14	May 3 4 July 29 30 31 32	May 6 7 8 Aug 9 10	May 27 28 29 Aug 15 16	June 10 11 12 Aug 24 25	May 25 26 Aug 26 27 28
CHICAGO	July 14 15 16 17 Sept 22 23 24 25	April 22 23 24 25 Sept 15 16 17 18	April 19 20 21 Sept 8 9 10 11 12	May 9 10 11 Aug 8 9 Sept 12 13 14	May 2 3 4 5 Aug 5 6 7	June 6 7 24 25 26 Sept 27 28	May 25 26 Aug 19 20 21 22	April 26 27 July 8 9 10	May 6 7 8 Aug 29 30	May 6 7 8 Aug 29 30	July 2 3 4 Aug 12 13	June 10 11 12 Aug 26 27 28	May 17 18 20 Aug 15 16	June 13 14 16 July 24 25
MILWAUKEE	July 1 2 3 Sept 13 14	April 19 20 Sept 8 10 11	April 22 23 24 Sept 15 16	June 3 4 5 Aug 22 23	July 6 7 Sept 2 3 4	June 22 23 24 25 Sept 23 24 25	May 30 31 Aug 26 27 28	May 6 7 8 Aug 8 9 10	May 9 10 11 Aug 12 13 14	May 27 28 29 Aug 15 16	May 23 24 July 30 31 Aug 1	April 29 30 May 1 July 24 25	April 7 9 10 July 21 22 23	May 20 21 22 23 July 26 27 28
DETROIT	June 7 8 9 Aug 19 20 21	June 10 11 12 Aug 24 25	June 4 5 6 Aug 22 23	May 17 18 July 29 30 31	April 15 16 17 July 13 14	April 29 30 May 1 August 3 4	May 20 21 22 July 26 27	May 12 13 14 15 16 Aug 30 31 Sept 1	June 17 18 19 20 Sept 12 13 14	April 11 12 13 14 July 15 16 17 18	April 11 12 13 14 July 15 16 17 18	July 14 15 16 Sept 27 28 29	July 1 2 3 4 Sept 30 Oct 1 2	April 18 19 20 21 Sept 9 10 11
CLEVELAND	June 3 4 5 Aug 22 23	June 6 7 8 Aug 19 20 21	June 10 11 12 Aug 24 25	April 11 12 13 14 July 15 16 17	May 20 21 22 July 27 28	May 16 17 August 6 7	May 13 14 15 Aug 10 11	April 29 30 Aug 21 22	June 1 2 3 4 25 26 27 Sept 19 20	June 20 21 22 23 Sept 30 Oct 1 2	April 18 19 20 Sept 9 10 11	July 14 15 16 17 Sept 27 28 29	July 1 2 3 4 Sept 30 Oct 1 2	April 7 9 10 July 21 22 23
TORONTO	June 10 11 12 Aug 24 25	June 3 4 5 Aug 22 23	June 7 8 Aug 20 21	May 20 21 22 Aug 17 18	May 13 14 15 Aug 29 30	April 15 16 17 July 13 14	May 17 18 19 Aug 5 6 7 21	June 11 12 24 25 Sept 16 17 18	April 16 17 July 6 8 10	April 16 17 July 6 8 10	June 24 25 26 27 Sept 19 20 21 22	April 18 19 20 Sept 9 10 11	April 18 19 20 21 Sept 9 10 11 12	July 14 15 16 17 Sept 27 28 29
BALTIMORE	May 15 17 July 29 30 31	May 13 14 15 Aug 1 3	May 11 12 Aug 5 6 7	April 15 16 17 July 13 14	June 2 3 4 5 Aug 22 23	May 30 31 Aug 15 20 21	June 1 2 Sept 2 3 4	April 12 14 June 5 7 July 15 16 17	April 12 23 24 25 Sept 13 21 6 7	June 27 28 29 30 Sept 23 24 25	June 17 18 19 Sept 12 14 15	May 19 20 21 July 26 27 28	May 19 20 21 July 26 27 28	June 8 9 Sept 30 Oct 1 2
NEW YORK	May 11 12 Aug 5 6 7	May 16 17 July 29 30 31	May 13 14 15 Aug 1 2 3	June 5 7 Aug 19 20 21	April 11 13 July 15 16 17	June 1 2 Sept 2 3 4	June 3 4 5 Aug 22 23	April 15 16 17 July 8 9 Aug 12 13 14	June 20 21 22 Aug 17 18 Sept 16 17 18	April 22 23 24 25 Sept 10 11 12 13	June 27 28 29 30 Sept 23 24 25	April 23 24 25 July 8 9 10 11	May 30 31 Sept 19 20	May 30 31 Sept 19 20
BOSTON	May 13 14 15 Aug 2 3	May 9 11 Aug 4 5 6 7	May 16 17 July 29 30 31	June 1 2 Sept 2 3	June 5 7 Aug 19 20 21	June 3 4 5 August 22 23	April 12 13 July 15 16 17	April 12 13 July 15 16 17	June 27 28 29 30 Sept 23 24 25	April 16 17 21 July 11 12 13 14	April 22 23 24 25 Sept 15 16 17 18	June 20 21 22 23 Sept 16 17 18	May 23 24 July 26 27 28	May 23 24 July 26 27 28

NOTE: ALL STAR GAME AT YANKEE STADIUM JULY 19

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1977

1977	E A S T						W E S T					
	AT CHICAGO	AT MONTREAL	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST LOUIS	AT ATLANTA	AT CINCINNATI	AT HOUSTON	AT LOS ANGELES	AT SAN DIEGO	AT SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO		May 13 14 15 16 Sept 14 15	April 15 16 17 July 12 13 14 Sept 16 17 18	April 1 13 July 15 16 17 Sept 20 21 22	June 3 4 5 Aug 8 9 10 Sept 30 Oct 1 2	May 30 31 July 1 2 3 Sept 12 13	May 19 20 21 22 Aug 24 25	April 24 30 Aug 1 2 3	May 10 11 July 20 31	June 17 18 19 Aug 29 30 31	June 14 15 16 Sept 2 3 4	June 20 21 22 Aug 26 27 28
MONTREAL	May 24 25 26 Sept 7 8		April 26 27 May 30 31 July 8 9 10 Sept 5 6	April 9 10 July 15 16 17 Sept 20 30 Oct 1 2	April 12 13 June 24 25 26 Sept 9 10 11	May 27 28 29 July 1 2 3 Sept 12 13	May 17 18 Aug 4 5 6 7	June 10 11 12 13 Aug 22 23	June 13 14 15 Aug 26 27 28	April 29 30 May 1 July 21 22 23	May 6 7 8 July 26 27	May 3 4 5 July 24 25
NEW YORK	April 7 9 10 June 24 25 26 Sept 9 10 11	June 1 2 3 30 July 11 12 13 Sept 12 13		May 28 29 July 4 5 6 7 Sept 14 15	May 23 24 Aug 11 12 13 14 Sept 27 28 29	April 18 19 20 Aug 5 6 7 11 Sept 30 Oct 1 2	June 17 18 19 Aug 2 27 28	May 20 21 22 23 Aug 24 25	June 10 11 12 Aug 30 31	May 2 3 4 5 July 24 25	April 29 30 May 1 July 21 22 23	May 6 7 8 July 26 27
PHILADELPHIA	April 18 19 20 Aug 12 13 14 Sept 26 27 28	April 15 16 17 Aug 16 17 18 Sept 23 24 25	June 3 4 5 5 June 27 28 29 Sept 7 8		April 26 27 July 8 9 10 Sept 5 6	May 24 25 26 Sept 16 17 18	June 9 10 11 12 Aug 22 23	June 13 14 15 Aug 26 27 28	May 19 20 21 22 Aug 24 25	May 6 7 8 July 26 27 28	May 2 3 4 5 July 24 25	April 29 30 May 1 July 21 22 23
PITTSBURGH	May 27 28 29 Aug 16 17 18 Sept 23 24 25	April 18 19 20 July 11 12 13 Sept 16 17 18	April 22 23 24 24 July 15 16 17 Sept 20 21	May 30 31 June 11 30 July 14 24 29 Sept 12 13		April 15 16 17 June 24 25 26 29 Sept 14 15	May 3 4 4 July 29 30 31	May 17 18 Aug 5 11 12 13	May 13 14 15 Aug 1 2 3	June 14 15 16 Sept 2 3 4	June 20 21 22 Aug 26 27 28	June 17 18 19 19 Aug 30 31
ST LOUIS	April 25 26 27 July 7 8 9 10 Sept 5 6	June 3 4 5 July 15 16 17 Sept 20 21 22	April 12 13 14 Aug 8 9 10 Sept 23 24 25	April 22 23 24 July 12 13 14 Sept 9 10 11	April 7 9 10 July 4 4 5 6 Sept 7 8		May 13 14 15 Aug 1 2 3	May 2 4 July 28 29 30 31	May 17 18 Aug 5 11 12 13	June 20 21 22 Aug 26 27 28	June 17 18 19 Aug 29 30 31	June 14 15 16 Sept 2 3 4
ATLANTA	May 6 7 8 July 21 22 23	June 6 7 8 Aug 19 20 21	June 20 21 22 Sept 2 3 4	June 17 18 19 Aug 29 30 31	May 9 10 11 12 July 24 25	April 29 30 May 1 July 26 27 28		May 30 31 June 1 July 12 3 14 Sept 30 Oct 1 2	April 8 9 10 July 1 2 3 Sept 20 21 22	April 11 12 13 Aug 12 13 14 Sept 16 17 18	May 23 24 25 26 Aug 10 11 12 Sept 14 15	May 27 28 29 July 8 9 10 10 Sept 12 13
CINCINNATI	April 22 23 24 July 26 27 28	June 17 18 19 Aug 29 30 31	June 6 7 8 Aug 19 20 21	June 20 21 22 Sept 2 3 4	May 6 7 8 July 21 22 23	May 9 10 11 12 July 24 25	April 25 26 27 July 4 5 6 Sept 23 24 25	April 11 12 13 July 4 5 6 10 11 Sept 5 6	April 11 12 13 July 4 5 6 10 11 Sept 5 6	May 27 28 29 Aug 6 7 8 10 11 Sept 14 15	April 15 16 17 July 1 2 3 4 Sept 19 20 21	May 26 27 Aug 12 13 14 14 Sept 16 17 18
HOUSTON	May 3 4 5 July 24 24 25	June 20 21 22 Sept 2 3 4	June 16 17 18 19 Aug 22 23	June 6 7 8 Aug 19 20 21	April 29 30 May 1 July 26 27 28	May 6 7 8 July 21 22 23	April 15 16 17 Aug 15 16 17 Sept 26 27 28	April 15 16 17 Aug 15 16 17 Sept 26 27 28	June 2 3 4 5 July 15 16 17 Sept 12 13	May 26 27 28 26 Aug 9 10 11 Sept 30 31 Oct 1 2	May 27 28 29 July 4 5 6 Sept 16 17	April 26 27 28 July 1 2 3 4 Sept 14 15
LOS ANGELES	June 6 7 8 Aug 19 20 21	May 10 11 12 July 29 30 31	May 13 14 15 Aug 1 2 3	May 16 17 18 Aug 5 6 7	May 19 20 21 22 Aug 24 25	June 9 10 11 12 Aug 22 23	April 22 23 24 June 24 25 26 30 Sept 7 8	April 18 19 June 24 25 26 26 Sept 9 10 11	May 30 31 June 1 July 12 13 14 Sept 23 24 25	April 26 27 28 28 July 15 16 17 Sept 5 6	April 26 27 28 July 1 2 3 4 Sept 20 21	April 15 16 17 July 1 2 3 4 Sept 20 21
SAN DIEGO	May 16 17 Aug 5 6 7 7	May 19 20 21 22 Aug 8 9	May 10 11 12 July 29 30 31	May 13 14 15 Aug 2 3 4	June 10 11 12 12 Aug 22 23	June 6 7 8 Aug 19 20 21	April 18 19 20 June 24 25 26 Sept 9 10 11	April 6 8 9 10 Aug 1 2 3 10 Sept 2 3 4	April 22 23 23 24 June 27 28 29 Sept 7 8	June 3 4 5 July 8 9 10 10 Sept 12 13		May 30 30 31 June 1 Sept 30 Oct 1 2
SAN FRANCISCO	June 9 10 11 12 Aug 22 23	April 22 23 24 Aug 1 2 3	May 1 18 18 Aug 5 6 7	May 10 11 12 July 29 30 31	June 6 7 8 Aug 19 20 21		June 14 15 16 Aug 15 16 17 Sept 5 6	May 13 14 15 June 27 28 29 30 Sept 7 8	April 19 20 June 24 25 26 Sept 9 10 11	April 7 9 10 Aug 15 16 17 Sept 26 27 28	April 12 13 14 July 11 12 13 Sept 23 24 25	

*NIGHT GAME
HEAVY BLACK FIGURES DENOTE SUNDAY

JULY 19 - ALL STAR GAME AT YANKEE STADIUM, 8:30 P.M. (EDT)

Phillies, Reds, Yankees, Angels are favorites

New York — For the past six weeks Arizona and Florida have been centers of baseball activity. Wednesday they start playing for real in a year that will feature two expansion teams at a bevy of relocated free agents. Here are my odds on the big league races, beginning with the National League East.

Philadelphia 9-5 — The Phillies are virtually intact except at two positions and should be improved in both. The knock on second baseman Dave Cash, who free-agented his way to Montreal, was his weakness at turning the DP, but rookie Fred Andrews and veteran Ted Sizemore will be more than adequate. Rich Hebner provides stability at first base replacing Dick Allen.

Pittsburgh 11-5 — Rookie outfielders Miguel Dilone (336 last year in the minors) and Omar Moreno (315) could be key to Pirates fortunes. The loss of catcher Manny Sanguillen will hurt but pitching will be much better, particularly in the bullpen with Terry Forster, Rich Gossage and Grant Jackson.

New York Mets 4-1 — Need more offense to go with their pitching. Dave Kingman might have help in the batting order if Mike Vail can return to rookie form.

Chicago 12-1 — Another year of suffering for cubs fans. Herman Franks inherits a questionable pitching staff and loses Bill Madlock and Rick Monday while acquiring Bobby Murcer and Bill Buckner. If the wind blows out Murcer could crack 30 homers.

Thai boxer retains title

TOKYO (AP) — Thailand's Saensak Maungsuwan a tough saenshaw knocked out Japanese challenger Guts Ishimatsu in the sixth round Saturday to successfully defend his world junior welterweight crown for the second time.

Arjay captures Show Me invite

Kansas City Mo. — The finals of the Show Me invitational volleyball tournament Saturday in Kansas City was an all Lincoln affair as Arjay Advertising Inc. won LVC Runza 15-9 15-9.

Julie Vollertsen of Palmyra was named Arjay's outstanding player. Arjay will compete next in the U.S. Volleyball Association Region 8 playoffs at Lincoln April 16.



Jimmy
the Greek
King of the Odds Makers

St. Louis 25-1 — Manager Vern Rapp has adopted Cincinnati's dress code (no mustaches or long hair) but he doesn't have the Reds' muscle. Shortstop Garry Templeton is a rising star but pitching is lean.

Montreal 100-1 — A struggling young team. Not even Dick Williams can help it this year.

National League West

Cincinnati 3-5 — Favored despite loss of Don Gullett and Tony Perez. Dan Driessen can hit for distance and Santo Alcala, 11-4 last year, will see more extensive mound duty.

Los Angeles 6-5 — Manager Lasorda will pump life into the Dodgers as will the bat of Monday and presence of Reggie Smith for entire season. In Suttton, John Rhoden, Hooton and Rau. Dodgers have strong pitching and behind them the best defensive team in the league.

San Francisco 8-1 — Could move up with improved pitching. Lynn McGlothen coming from St. Louis to join Barr, Halicki and Montefusco. Madlock at third and Rob Andrews at second solve Giants infield problems.

San Diego 15-1 — Young team on the upswing. Oakland free agents Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers will help and Randy Jones, who had arm surgery, seems to be recovering. Padres will be battling.

Houston 20-1 — Although Astros had a better than anticipated 76 they failed to improve their personnel. Lack of consistent pitching will hold them back.

Atlanta 50-1 — Gave up a lot for Jeff Burroughs. Pitchers Messersmith, Phil Niekro and Dick Ruthven will need help. Braves will score runs but infield will give them away.

American League East

New York Yankees 3-5 — Billy Martin's team is loaded thanks to owner George Steinbrenner's checkbook. The biggest dilemma facing Martin is how to unload some of his 12 outfielders.

Boston 3-1 — Hard team to gauge. Injuries plague Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski is a year older. Pitching may carry them to great heights with Bill Lee and Ferguson Jenkins critical factors.

Cleveland 8-1 — Wayne Garland and Al Fitzmorris join an already solid pitching staff to thrust the Indians into contention.

Baltimore 15-1 — Accent will be on youth here — pitchers Mike Flanagan and Scott McGregor, outfielder Andres Mora and second baseman Rich Dauer, who led the International League in hitting. O's will surprise some people.

Detroit 30-1 — Mark Fidich is shelved for six weeks and the Tigers will suffer both at the gate and on the field. They rear far from pushover status of two years ago.

Milwaukee 50-1 — Another young club in a division that's talent laden at the top. New manager Alex Grammas may learn for the third base coach's box at Cincinnati before it's over.

Toronto 1000-1 — The Blue Jays will lead the league in one category — early-season postponements.

American League West

California 2-1 — Free agents have given Norm Sherry a stacked deck. GM Harry Dalton went for people he developed in Baltimore. Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Mike Cuellar. He also signed Joe Rudi. Pitching depth is the only uncertainty.

Kansas City 3-2 — Royals are standing pat after last year's division success, and that may not be good enough. KC depends on speed, defense and John Mayberry's power. All the key people need big years again.

Texas 3-1 — Spring training proved skipper Frank Lucchesi has a glass jaw. He also has a good pitching staff with six capable starters available. Bert Campaneris and Bump Wills will patrol the keystone.

Oakland 12-1 — When a team brags about its speed there's not much to brag about. The great A's have been dismantled and their chances could further diminish depending upon who remains by Memorial Day.

Chicago 12-1 — Sox will have a representative club with hard-throwing young pitchers who will benefit from Bob Lemon's managing.

Minnesota 12-1 — More question marks, mainly surrounding the Twins' ability to contain the opposition. Pitching will be the problem.

Seattle 1000-1 — Darrell Johnson gets a taste of life at the low end.

(C) publishers-Hall Syndicate

Royals ticket info

Tickets to the Kansas City Royal games may be purchased this season at the Lincoln Tour and Travel office located at 13 and M Streets.

The tickets have previously been sold at the Lincoln Gateway Bank but will not be this year.

Ticket prices are \$7, \$5 and \$4.

For season ticket information call the Royal's home office in Omaha at 112 734 2550.

Prices for Omaha Royal individual game tickets are \$3.50 for box seats \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission.

Students through high school and Senior Citizen Fan Club Members receive a 75-cent discount on all regular season tickets.

Tickets to the Kansas City Royal exhibition game with the Omaha Royals in Rosenblatt Stadium May 17 may also be purchased at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Exhibition game prices are \$3.50 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission.

Royals, Twins on Cable TV



AP WIREPHOTO
Johnny (Gold Medal) Jones breezes across the finish line in the 100-meter dash. Jones set a world record time in the event but it was disallowed.

Reds surprised by Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, using half-page newspaper advertisements to defend their position in the bitter salary dispute with superstar Pete Rose, said they "seriously question" whether the 10-time All-Star wants to remain with the club.

The Reds said Rose "surprised us" during negotiations by mentioning a trade, "and specifically said he would go to the Phils, Yankees, Red Sox, Dodgers, Padres or Cubs."

Departing from club policy on money matters, Reds' management outlined the history of the deadlocked negotiations and revealed that Rose has refused a \$135,000-a-year raise.

The disclosures, carried in the Sunday editions of Cincinnati and Dayton newspapers, said the stalemate "boils down to what Pete Rose thinks he is worth and what our ballclub feels he is worth. The question is, what is fair?"

Saying "we don't like to air dirty linen," the ads said "we simply cannot permit one player to jeopardize" the financial stability and future of the club.

The Reds said they purchased the newspaper space "to explain some things which we feel have not been reported with complete accuracy and explanation in the Cincinnati newspapers."

The unprecedented public presentation comes in wake of mounting support for Rose, the most popular player in the club's history.

The 36-year-old three-time batting champion is demanding \$400,000 a year on the reasoning that he is deserving as several free agents who recently signed multi-million dollar contracts.

Last week, Rose issued an ultimatum to the club. He said his demands would escalate \$25,000 a month if he is not signed by opening day, next Wednesday.

At that time, General Manager Dick Wagner said: "there is no way we will pay Pete Rose \$400,000 a year."

The Reds said they have moved from an original offer of \$200,000 for the 1977 season to \$325,000.

"Pete told us he should be the highest paid player in the game," the Reds said in the advertisement.

The Reds said their last offer was for \$265,000 per year for two years, plus a deferred payment plan which would have provided an additional \$70,000 each year at the ages 47, 48, 49 and 50. "Then we even offered the option of taking a cash bonus of \$60,000 (in lieu of the first two deferred years) plus the \$265,000 salary for the first year."

Rose's agent, Reuven Katz, confirmed the figures as correct. Rose was not immediately available for comment.

Katz said he was "shellshocked" by the advertisement. "I didn't know the Reds had to use newspaper ads and mailouts to season ticket holders to get at Pete."

Clock malfunction costs freshman

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas freshman Johnny Jones blazed to 9.85 clocking in the 100-meter dash in the 50th Texas Relays Saturday, but a malfunctioning electronic time cost the Olympic gold medalist a possible world record.

The existing 100-meter world mark of 9.95 was set nine years ago by Jim Hines and for any lower figure to be recognized as a world record it must be timed electronically. The University of Texas' Memorial Stadium has an Accutrack timing system, but the equipment failed in the 100 meters.

Three hand-held watches were used to time the race and the middle of the three times was 9.85. The quickest clocking for the race, which was run with an allowable wind, was 9.80.

It was last summer at the Montreal Olympics the International Amateur Athletic Federation changed its rule to require electronic timing for all recognized records in races of 400 meters or less.

Adding to the disappointment was the fact Jones eased up at the finish because he lost sight of the tape.

"I misjudged the finish and let up," said Jones, who finished sixth in the 100-meter race and then won a gold medal on the U.S. 400-meter relay team. "I thought I was getting ready to break the tape, but I couldn't see it. I definitely felt I let up a little."

"It is a thrill to win here. The timer is just one of those things that happen."

Jones' domination of an outstanding sprint field, including Olympic 200-meter bronze medalist Dwayne Evans, easily highlighted the second day of the two-day track and field carnival.

It was Jones that the crowd of 15,000 turned out to see on a cloudless afternoon.

"Can you imagine the pressure on him?" said Texas athletic director Darrell Royal, who watched as the crowd gave Jones a standing ovation before the race.

Jones already owns the fastest 100-yard dash time in the world this year, a 9.21 recorded at a dual meet this spring.

Jones got off to an excellent start, which had been his weakness last year at Montreal, and began to pull away from the field at the 50-meter mark.

Other than Jones' sizzling sprint, the top performance came in the last event of the day.

The Arizona State Sun Devils, angered by a dis-

qualification in the sprint relay, destroyed the field in the mile relay to win in 3:02.8 — 4 seconds off the world record. The time, however, was a U.S. collegiate record.

Arizona State's Gary Burl, who ran the second leg, had earlier won the 100-meter hurdles in 13.75, despite a horrendous start that left him almost two full strides behind.

Other top performances came from Jerome Hutchins of Texas-El Paso, who set a relay record in the triple jump with a leap of 53-9, and from Henry Marsh of Brigham Young who ran the 3,000-meter steeple chase in a meet record time of 8:27.70.

Earl Bell of Arkansas State easily captured the pole vault with a leap of 17-8, but missed three times while trying to clear 18-0 for the first time this season and Dean Haggeman of Wichita won the 1,500-meter run in 3:51.77.

Two-mile relay — 1. Texas Tech, 11:27.2; 2. Oklahoma State, 11:30.4; 3. Oklahoma, 11:31.7; 4. Kansas, 11:32.5; 5. Texas, 11:33.5; 6. Kansas State, 11:35.5.

Distance medley relay — 1. Texas Tech, 16:01.4; 2. Oklahoma State, 16:02.4; 3. Oklahoma, 16:03.4; 4. Kansas, 16:04.4; 5. Texas, 16:05.4; 6. Kansas State, 16:06.4.

100-meter hurdles — 1. Gary Burl, Arizona State, 13.75; 2. Beverly Day, Prairie View, 14.0; 3. Brenda Clark, Jackson State, 14.1; 4. Gwen Norman, Texas Woman's University, 14.2; 5. Carmen Thomas, Jackson State, 14.3; 6. Jan Smith, Kansas State, 14.4.

500-meter dash — 1. Stephen Brown, Houston, 1:17.2; 2. Beverly Day, Prairie View, 1:18.0; 3. Brenda Clark, Jackson State, 1:19.0; 4. Gwen Norman, Texas Woman's University, 1:20.0; 5. Carmen Thomas, Jackson State, 1:21.0; 6. Jan Smith, Kansas State, 1:22.0.

OPEN DIVISION

2,000 Meter Steeplechase — 1. Henry Marsh, Brigham Young, 8:27.7; 2. Bill Haggeman, Wichita State, 8:28.0; 3. Bill Haggeman, Wichita State, 8:28.1; 4. Bill Haggeman, Wichita State, 8:28.2; 5. Bill Haggeman, Wichita State, 8:28.3; 6. Bill Haggeman, Wichita State, 8:28.4.

100-meter dash — 1. Gary Burl, Arizona State, 10.1; 2. Beverly Day, Prairie View, 10.2; 3. Brenda Clark, Jackson State, 10.3; 4. Gwen Norman, Texas Woman's University, 10.4; 5. Carmen Thomas, Jackson State, 10.5; 6. Jan Smith, Kansas State, 10.6.

500-meter dash — 1. Stephen Brown, Houston, 1:17.2; 2. Beverly Day, Prairie View, 1:18.0; 3. Brenda Clark, Jackson State, 1:19.0; 4. Gwen Norman, Texas Woman's University, 1:20.0; 5. Carmen Thomas, Jackson State, 1:21.0; 6. Jan Smith, Kansas State, 1:22.0.

Feature races At Aqueduct

8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:30 1:40 1:50 2:00 2:10 2:20 2:30 2:40 2:50 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:30 3:40 3:50 4:00 4:10 4:20 4:30 4:40 4:50 5:00 5:10 5:20 5:30 5:40 5:50 6:00 6:10 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00 7:10 7:20 7:30 7:40 7:50 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40 8:50 9:00 9:10 9:20 9:30 9:40 9:50 10:00 10:10 10:20 10:30 10:40 10:50 11:00 11:10 11:20 11:30 11:40 11:50 12:00 12:10 12:20 12:30 12:40 12:50 1:00 1:10 1:20 1:

Oaklawn victory to Clev Er Tell

HOT SPRINGS, Ark (UPI) — Joseph Straus and Izzie Proler's heavily-favored Clev Er Tell roared to the lead on the far turn and breezed through the stretch to capture the \$134,200 Arkansas Derby Saturday at Oaklawn Park.

Clev Er Tell, ridden by jockey Ray Broussard, hit the finish line four lengths ahead of the rest of the 11 other 3-year-old colts in the field.

L F Aitken's Kodiack rallied in the stretch to finish second, a neck in front of W.C. Partee's Best Person.

Clev Er Tell, trained by Homer Pardue, was timed in 1:50.3 for the 1 1/4-mile event, which climaxed Oaklawn Park's 50-day racing meet.

Clev Er Tell, the 4-5 favorite, returned \$3.80, \$3.40 and \$3.20 Kodiack, a 45-1 longshot, paid \$24.00 and \$12.80 to place. Best Person showed for \$6.60.

The Derby victory completed a double for Straus, Proler, Pardue and Broussard. They won the \$100,000-added Oaklawn Handicap Friday with Soy Numero Uno. It was also the second \$10,000 victory

for Clev Er Tell, who upset Golden Chance Farms' Run Dusty Run in the Louisiana Derby two weeks ago.

Clev Er Tell collected \$80,520 for the victory Saturday and it pushed his career earnings to more than \$190,000.

Clev Er Tell was second from the start and dogged the heels of United Holme, who shared topweight of 126 pounds with Clev Er Tell, around the first turn and down the backstretch before taking charge.

Broussard took Clev Er Tell to the lead as the field headed into the far turn and opened up a three-length advantage by the time he reached the top of the stretch. The colt simply galloped through the stretch.

Kodiack came from off the early pace to overtake Best Person in the final furlong to finish second.

Pardue said he would take Clev Er Tell to Kentucky and run him once in the Blue Grass Stakes or Derby Trial before the Kentucky Derby.

Track

Boys North Platte Team scoring

Cheyenne Cent.	55	Cheyenne East	57
Grand Island	55	Hastings	53
Rapid City	41	Scottsbluff	48
North Platte	40	Kearney	27

Individual results

2 mile — 1. Shane Miller, Cheyenne Central, 4:53.2. 2. Mark Shockey, Cheyenne Central, 4:55.3. 3. Brad Soble, North Platte, 4:53.8.

440 run — Monty Gilbreath, Scottsbluff, 1:19.2. 2. Zane Lowe, Hastings, 1:20.3. 3. Joe Linder, Cheyenne East, 1:22.3.

2-mile relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 8:22.2. 2. Rapid City, 8:27.4. 3. North Platte, 8:31.6.

120 high hurdles — 1. Randy Cismar, Rapid City, 1:49.2. 2. Steve McConeh, Rapid City, 1:52.3. 3. Paul Trebschman, Grand Island, 1:53.

100 dash — 1. Joe Smith, Cheyenne Central, 1:10.2. 2. Keith Smith, Kearney, 1:12.3. 3. George James, Cheyenne Central, 1:13.5. 4. Smith's meet record of 1:02.3.

Discus — 1. Dan Bonow, Cheyenne East, 155.7. 2. Joe Engwiler, Cheyenne Central, 145.3. 3. Todd Paul, Rapid City, 141.15.

High jump — 1. Keith Smith, Hastings, 64.2. 2. Spencer Johnson, Hastings, 62.3. 3. Tim Jucum, North Platte, 61.5.

Long jump — 1. Bryan Wilson, Scottsbluff, 21.10. 2. Melvin O'Neil, Cheyenne Central, 21.5. 3. Jason Anderson, Cheyenne Central, 21.5.

Pole vault — 1. Rod Brown, Scottsbluff, 13.6. 2. Gilbert Hall, North Platte, 13.6. 3. John Meyer, Grand Island, 12.6.

800 run — 1. Mark Shockey, Cheyenne Central, 2:31.2. 2. Bob Richman, Hastings, 2:38.3. 3. Rick Evans, Grand Island, 2:42.5.

180 low hurdles — 1. Don Demhardt, Grand Island, 2:05.2. 2. Ken Riedel, Cheyenne Central, 2:06.3. 3. Paul Trebschman, Grand Island, 2:07.5.

Mile — 1. Steve Margel, Hastings, 4:33.2. 2. Shane Miller, Cheyenne Central, 4:34.3. 3. Ted Abernathy, Grand Island, 4:38.5.

Shot put — 1. Dan Bonow, Cheyenne East, 59.3. 2. Tony Harris, Cheyenne East, 53.9. 3. Kevin Smith, Kearney, 51.0.

220 dash — 1. Joe Smith, Cheyenne Central, 2:23. 2. Keith Smith, Kearney, 2:23. 3. George James, Cheyenne Central, 2:25.

Triple jump — 1. Keith Smith, Cheyenne East, 44.1. 2. Ken Riedel, Cheyenne Central, 41.5. 3. Dan Williamson, Cheyenne Central, 41.3.

880 relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 1:32.2. 2. Grand Island, 1:34.6. 3. Scottsbluff, 1:36.9.

White relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 3:10.2. 2. Hastings, 3:11.4. 3. North Platte, 3:13.6.

Peru State Team scoring

Neb. City	63	Barnes	13
Omaha	52	Elmwood	10
Omaha Tech	29	Fort Calhoun	9
Paris City	18	John Brock	1
Kearney Valley	15	Dixie Vernon	1
Humboldt	13	Melvin	4
Waterloo	13	Tarkenton	2

Individual results

Shotput — 1. Tom Waaler, Kearney, 51.2. 2. Roger Martin, Bennington, 50.4. 3. Dan Foy, Paris City, 50.2.

Pole vault — 1. Fred Lowry, Waterloo, 15.5. 2. Gary Overmyer, Neb. City, 6.3. 3. Steve Soble, Dawson, 6.

Long jump — 1. Cole Aubrey, 18.2. 2. Mark Johnson, Waterloo, 18.3. 3. Schellen, Waterloo, 18.2.

Discus — 1. Gary Lowe, Auburn, 144.2. 2. Tom Harris, Auburn, 122.1. 3. Discus —

Red Rum historic champion

AINTREE, England (UPI) — Red Rum, the "wonder horse" of steeplechase racing, more than lived up to his trainer's prediction Saturday and won the historic Grand National a record third time in the most one-sided race in 20 years.

A crowd, estimated at 50,000, watched Tommy Stack pilot Red Rum home to an easy victory over Churchtown Boy and Eyecatcher, which was third for the second year in a row. Red Rum, carrying top weight of 162 pounds over the 30 fences of the 4 1/2 mile race, came in 25 lengths ahead of Churchtown Boy.

Ginger McCain, Red Rum's trainer, had predicted Saturday the 12-year-old horse would win "by six lengths" if the weather was sunny and Red Rum proved more than equal to that forecast.

Charlotte Brew, the first woman to ride in the hardest steeplechase in the world, completed one circuit of the course, but her mount Barony Fort, owned by her mother, pulled up in the later stages of the race.

Charlotte negotiated Beechers Brook safely on the first circuit but she was impeded here and lost ground.

Only 11 of the 42 starters completed the course, and favored Davy Lad was among the horses that fell.

The front-runners had an extremely difficult time. Sebastian V fell at Beechers Brook the first time around and both Boom Docker and Andy Pandey also fell after building up clear leads.

It was after Andy Pandey fell that Stack took Red Rum to the front, grabbing the lead as he came to the 23rd fence. What a Buck was second to him but faded, and through the final mile only Churchtown Boy and two riderless horses stood between Red Rum and victory.

Stack took the 12-year-old horse to the inside to avoid the two loose horses and he raced home easily.

"It wasn't me, it was the horse," said Stack later. "He was tremendous. He's like a cat round there. He just measures all the jumps."

McCain said "It's bloody marvellous. And I think he will be back again next year."

The Pilgrimage came in fourth followed by Forest King and What a Buck.

Red Rum won the Grand National in 1973 and 1974 and was runnerup to L'Escargot in 1975 and to Rag Trade last year. His record three wins have earned owner Noel Le Mare a total of \$193,800.

There was one injury in the race when John Carden, an amateur rider, was kicked in the chest when his horse Huperade fell. He was taken to the hospital but was not believed seriously injured.

Africans win at Olympic meeting

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — The Africans were the winners at the end of a week-long conference here on Olympic affairs.

Nobody among the 250 delegates suggested sanctions against the 28 African countries which boycotted the Montreal Olympic games at short notice last year.

The Africans put forward rule changes, aimed at stepping up the sports isolation of South Africa, and these were accepted for consideration by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Above all the Africans, who have been in the shadows since Montreal, improved their image by organizing a large-scale Olympic meeting for the first time in their continent — and did it in a way that left everyone happy.

"It has been a great week in our Olympic history," said Jean Claude Ganga, secretary general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, the man who organized the Montreal boycott.

"An African country has organized a successful conference. Africa is coming up all the time."

The General Assembly of National Olympic Committees, representing 91 of the 135 countries which belong to

the Olympic movement, had no power to make decisions. That is the sole prerogative of the IOC. But the total absence of any disciplinary move against the boycotters was a good sign for the Africans.

The full IOC meets in Prague in June. Informed sources say that out of 77 members, only three are known to be in favor of sanctions against the countries which deserted the Montreal Games.

Future walkouts are another matter. The Executive Board of the IOC has framed measures to prevent a repetition of Montreal, including automatic suspension from the Olympics.

It looks as if the whip will be cracked at Prague. Member countries are likely to be told, "If you enter the Olympics, you stay and compete. If not you're in trouble."

But for the moment the Africans, campaigning against New Zealand's sports ties with South Africa, are riding high. They gathered more propaganda for their cause here, and dropped more threats of future boycotts of events in which New Zealand is participating.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

monwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

monwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

The Africans have said repeatedly they will not compete alongside New Zealanders at Edmonton unless Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's government changes its policy and discourages New Zealand teams from visiting South Africa.

"The Canadian proposition about sanctions does not help to facilitate the entry of the African countries in the Commonwealth Games," Ganga said darkly. The games are scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, next year.

Boys North Platte Team scoring

Cheyenne Cent.	55	Cheyenne East	57
Grand Island	55	Hastings	53
Rapid City	41	Scottsbluff	48
North Platte	40	Kearney	27

Individual results

2 mile — 1. Shane Miller, Cheyenne Central, 4:53.2. 2. Mark Shockey, Cheyenne Central, 4:55.3. 3. Brad Soble, North Platte, 4:53.8.

440 run — Monty Gilbreath, Scottsbluff, 1:19.2. 2. Zane Lowe, Hastings, 1:20.3. 3. Joe Linder, Cheyenne East, 1:22.3.

2-mile relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 8:22.2. 2. Rapid City, 8:27.4. 3. North Platte, 8:31.6.

120 high hurdles — 1. Randy Cismar, Rapid City, 1:49.2. 2. Steve McConeh, Rapid City, 1:52.3. 3. Paul Trebschman, Grand Island, 1:53.

100 dash — 1. Joe Smith, Cheyenne Central, 1:10.2. 2. Keith Smith, Kearney, 1:12.3. 3. George James, Cheyenne Central, 1:13.5. 4. Smith's meet record of 1:02.3.

Discus — 1. Dan Bonow, Cheyenne East, 155.7. 2. Joe Engwiler, Cheyenne Central, 145.3. 3. Todd Paul, Rapid City, 141.15.

High jump — 1. Keith Smith, Hastings, 64.2. 2. Spencer Johnson, Hastings, 62.3. 3. Tim Jucum, North Platte, 61.5.

Long jump — 1. Bryan Wilson, Scottsbluff, 21.10. 2. Melvin O'Neil, Cheyenne Central, 21.5. 3. Jason Anderson, Cheyenne Central, 21.5.

Pole vault — 1. Rod Brown, Scottsbluff, 13.6. 2. Gilbert Hall, North Platte, 13.6. 3. John Meyer, Grand Island, 12.6.

800 run — 1. Mark Shockey, Cheyenne Central, 2:31.2. 2. Bob Richman, Hastings, 2:38.3. 3. Rick Evans, Grand Island, 2:42.5.

180 low hurdles — 1. Don Demhardt, Grand Island, 2:05.2. 2. Ken Riedel, Cheyenne Central, 2:06.3. 3. Paul Trebschman, Grand Island, 2:07.5.

Mile — 1. Steve Margel, Hastings, 4:33.2. 2. Shane Miller, Cheyenne Central, 4:34.3. 3. Ted Abernathy, Grand Island, 4:38.5.

Shot put — 1. Dan Bonow, Cheyenne East, 59.3. 2. Tony Harris, Cheyenne East, 53.9. 3. Kevin Smith, Kearney, 51.0.

220 dash — 1. Joe Smith, Cheyenne Central, 2:23. 2. Keith Smith, Kearney, 2:23. 3. George James, Cheyenne Central, 2:25.

Triple jump — 1. Keith Smith, Cheyenne East, 44.1. 2. Ken Riedel, Cheyenne Central, 41.5. 3. Dan Williamson, Cheyenne Central, 41.3.

880 relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 1:32.2. 2. Grand Island, 1:34.6. 3. Scottsbluff, 1:36.9.

White relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 3:10.2. 2. Hastings, 3:11.4. 3. North Platte, 3:13.6.

Peru State Team scoring

Neb. City	63	Barnes	13
Omaha	52	Elmwood	10
Omaha Tech	29	Fort Calhoun	9
Paris City	18	John Brock	1
Kearney Valley	15	Dixie Vernon	1
Humboldt	13	Melvin	4
Waterloo	13	Tarkenton	2

Individual results

Shotput — 1. Tom Waaler, Kearney, 51.2. 2. Roger Martin, Bennington, 50.4. 3. Dan Foy, Paris City, 50.2.

Pole vault — 1. Fred Lowry, Waterloo, 15.5. 2. Gary Overmyer, Neb. City, 6.3. 3. Steve Soble, Dawson, 6.

Long jump — 1. Cole Aubrey, 18.2. 2. Mark Johnson, Waterloo, 18.3. 3. Schellen, Waterloo, 18.2.

Discus — 1. Gary Lowe, Auburn, 144.2. 2. Tom Harris, Auburn, 122.1. 3. Discus —

Boys North Platte Team scoring

Cheyenne Cent.	55	Cheyenne East	57
Grand Island	55	Hastings	53
Rapid City	41	Scottsbluff	48
North Platte	40	Kearney	27

Individual results

2 mile — 1. Shane Miller, Cheyenne Central, 4:53.2. 2. Mark Shockey, Cheyenne Central, 4:55.3. 3. Brad Soble, North Platte, 4:53.8.

440 run — Monty Gilbreath, Scottsbluff, 1:19.2. 2. Zane Lowe, Hastings, 1:20.3. 3. Joe Linder, Cheyenne East, 1:22.3.

2-mile relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 8:22.2. 2. Rapid City, 8:27.4. 3. North Platte, 8:31.6.

120 high hurdles — 1. Randy Cismar, Rapid City, 1:49.2. 2. Steve McConeh, Rapid City, 1:52.3. 3. Paul Trebschman, Grand Island, 1:53.

100 dash — 1. Joe Smith, Cheyenne Central, 1:10.2. 2. Keith Smith, Kearney, 1:12.3. 3. George James, Cheyenne Central, 1:13.5. 4. Smith's meet record of 1:02.3.

Discus — 1. Dan Bonow, Cheyenne East, 155.7. 2. Joe Engwiler, Cheyenne Central, 145.3. 3. Todd Paul, Rapid City, 141.15.

High jump — 1. Keith Smith, Hastings, 64.2. 2. Spencer Johnson, Hastings, 62.3. 3. Tim Jucum, North Platte, 61.5.

Long jump — 1. Bryan Wilson, Scottsbluff, 21.10. 2. Melvin O'Neil, Cheyenne Central, 21.5. 3. Jason Anderson, Cheyenne Central, 21.5.

Pole vault — 1. Rod Brown, Scottsbluff, 13.6. 2. Gilbert Hall, North Platte, 13.6. 3. John Meyer, Grand Island, 12.6.

800 run — 1. Mark Shockey, Cheyenne Central, 2:31.2. 2. Bob Richman, Hastings, 2:38.3. 3. Rick Evans, Grand Island, 2:42.5.

180 low hurdles — 1. Don Demhardt, Grand Island, 2:05.2. 2. Ken Riedel, Cheyenne Central, 2:06.3. 3. Paul Trebschman, Grand Island, 2:07.5.

Mile — 1. Steve Margel, Hastings, 4:33.2. 2. Shane Miller, Cheyenne Central, 4:34.3. 3. Ted Abernathy, Grand Island, 4:38.5.

Shot put — 1. Dan Bonow, Cheyenne East, 59.3. 2. Tony Harris, Cheyenne East, 53.9. 3. Kevin Smith, Kearney, 51.0.

220 dash — 1. Joe Smith, Cheyenne Central, 2:23. 2. Keith Smith, Kearney, 2:23. 3. George James, Cheyenne Central, 2:25.

Triple jump — 1. Keith Smith, Cheyenne East, 44.1. 2. Ken Riedel, Cheyenne Central, 41.5. 3. Dan Williamson, Cheyenne Central, 41.3.

880 relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 1:32.2. 2. Grand Island, 1:34.6. 3. Scottsbluff, 1:36.9.

White relay — 1. Cheyenne Central, 3:10.2. 2. Hastings, 3:11.4. 3. North Platte, 3:13.6.

Peru State Team scoring

Western Week
April 8-18

"Soon life became nothing more than a mattress, a box spring, a bathroom and four walls. You say to yourself, 'Is that all there is?' and you cry a lot."

"It's dreadful as hell for losers. I learned after 1969 that I had to expand my life to survive. Now I have a town house in Baltimore and grow tulips and forget about golf when I take a rest from the tour."

younger players who are nudging them out see women's golf through a different kaleidoscope. Take Amy Alcott for example. She's 21,

She was rookie of the year for 1975 with record earnings of \$26 000 "I just stayed away from the others I made my own friends I'm just out to win and I don't care what anybody thinks" "Amy Alcott is a loner," Carol Mann observed. Is there a great deal of jealousy among the women golfers? "I don't think you can

Some of the girls are chasing guys all the time. Others just stay in their room. They don't bother me. I don't bother them.

Aug. 8-10 — State Junior Boys Championship, Faneburg Golf Course, Omaha.
20-21 — Midwest Classic, Lochland Country Club, Hastings.

Sept. 13-16 — State Seniors Championship, Norfolk Country Club, Norfolk.

Elkhorn athletic director Gene Kruger says junior high football coach Tony Lawry is expecting about 70 candidates for Monday's opening drills while volleyball coach Don Peterson should have an equal number of girls for his opening practice.

Pink Diamond	3 60	%	2 70
K. C. Smith	1 40		2 40
M. J. G. Co.			2 80

completes a winter conditioning program and Anthony will miss spring drills

Sears

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Antiusage controls

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is the federal agency in control of the largest portion of public land in America. Control that may not always be in the public interest.

T. Theodore Cadeau, a Dayton, Ohio, accountant, is a self-made legislative analyst for a midwestern rock hound organization. It is Cadeau, who came to Lincoln for last weekend's Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, Inc., Show, who is trying to call attention to some of the legislation and practices of the BLM.

"I went through some of these (legislative bills) and found what seems to be on the surface that we should be able to get more for the people out of these publicly held lands," Cadeau said. "By looking at these, you get the impression, if you read them fast, that somebody is trying to do some good."

"But the problem is, most of it is more legal spaghetti. More controls are being placed on these lands. No one wants to keep good uses of lands at a standstill but misuse of the lands should be what the controls should be about, not use."

Cadeau indicated, however, it is the usage of the lands which is suffering.

Some closures

The BLM has closed some land off for recreational use. Other lands have been limited by not allowing vehicles, certain types of vehicles or people all together.

"Some BLM lands are no longer called public lands," said Cadeau. "Or they may deprive use of public lands. How can you confront the people of our country with even the possibility of that?"

"Public lands without public use? It doesn't seem quite right but that's hot all."

According to the Ohioan, BLM has the authority to search and seize, without warrant, on BLM lands. "Even the FBI doesn't have that kind of authority," said Cadeau, who said the information came from a Reno, Nev., Gem and Mineral Society chapter.

No probable cause is needed for the searching, either, according to the report. By the way, the act was Public Law 94-579, Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, passed last Oct. 21.

"That's what's scary," said Cadeau. "We don't know where all this will go. We've had misuse, mismanagement and I don't think anyone would argue that."

More possibilities

Another possibility for public land use, according to Cadeau, is the mineral exploration lease setup as it now exists.

Cadeau outlines the leasing arrangement as possibly a 50-year lease. A person or company can gain a 10-year exploration lease for 50 cents per acre or fraction thereof, to explore for valuable minerals on BLM lands.

If evidence indicates production is possible, the person or company can then gain a 30-year lease for production at \$2 per acre plus a share of the royalties. Then he can gain a 10-year extension or an indefinite extension as long as production continues.

"Hypothetically, a person, if he has the money, could find 5,000 or 10,000 acres of land, file an application for exploration rights and gain a 10-year lease for \$2,500 or \$5,000 per year," said Cadeau. "Then he could build a nice resort on the land and have himself in business for 10 years at a cost of up to \$5,000 per year for the land, complete with forests, rivers, lakes."

"Where else could you get land at a lower cost?" Cadeau asked. "It's things like this that make you wonder about our legislative process. Can we assume Congress would not let bad acts go through? Not really. Our hope is the good ones will go through and the bad ones won't."

"No where in there (for BLM public land use) do they provide for the rock hounds, the hunters, the fishermen, the campers or anyone else for the protection or use of these lands. We need a set of acts to protect these people and permit them the use of our own public lands."

Game violations

Hunter orange material is designed to protect the wearer, and state law in Nebraska says anyone who hunts deer or antelope with a rifle must wear a minimum of 400 square inches on the head, chest and back regions.

These and other violations were recently reported by conservation officers of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission as follows:

FAILURE TO WEAR HUNTER ORANGE: Michael L. Vawter, Bellevue, \$25 and costs; Harold E. Kasi, Jr., Friend, Owen J. Faust, Omaha; each \$10 and costs; Jonathan O. Brown, Connie K. Brown, Bee, Marvin M. Crawford, Central City; Keith T. Race, Chadron; Kent L. Kinnaman, Edgar, Kenneth R. Herz, Daniel R. Herz, both of Lawrence, John Schenberger, Sutton, Leonard M. Stinson, Wakefield; Joseph J. Liss, Waverly, each \$5 and costs.

HUNTING GAME FROM MOTOR VEHICLE: Roy Colburn, Ainsworth, Roger M. Mowery, Broken Bow, James W. Kading, Omaha, Ivan P. Stearns, Jr., Sioux City, Iowa, W. F. James, Harrison, Okla., each \$25 and costs; Gary A. Heibrun, Alliance, \$15 and costs.

HUNTING WITHOUT PERMISSION: Robert Scherbarth, Hay Springs, Timothy J. Elznic, Geneva, each \$75 and costs; Jerry

Malula, Gordon, Tom D. Herr, Lincoln, each \$50 and costs; Mike Vahrenkamp, Hay Springs, Richard D. Zerkow, Platte, James W. Kading, Omaha; each \$25 and costs.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF GAME ANIMAL: William D. Rein, Scottsbluff; \$10 and costs; \$25 liquidated damages, confiscated 1 coon.

TRAPPING IN CLOSED SEASON: Gary A. Taylor, Kimball, \$25 and costs; William E. Moderow, Aurora, \$10 and costs.

HUNTING WITH AID OF ARTIFICIAL LIGHT: Duane E. Lange, Gordon D. Lange, Lavern P. Lange, all from Ord, each \$50 and costs; Albert H. Kieborz, Marion C. Schultz, both of Littlefield, each \$25 and costs; Philip G. David, David L. Taylor, both of Alliance; Gary D. Hansen, Lynch; Roger D. Danielson, Bristow; Daniel H. Abel, Broadwater, each \$25 and costs; Kim V. Keeler, Douglas D. Haase, both of Kimball, each \$10 and costs.

NO DUCK STAMP: Kim E. Burkey, Scottsbluff, \$20 and costs; Larry D. Ziegler, Ainsworth, Allan L. Block, Norman H. Caudy, both of Ogallala; Gregory M. Winens, Omaha; Perry Ferguson, Scottsbluff; each \$10 and costs.

NO UPLAND BIRD STAMP: Larry D. Hatch, North Platte, \$10 and costs.

SHOOTING KILLDEER ON REFUGE: David Schilt, Sidney, \$25 and costs; \$500 liquidated damages, confiscated 1 killdeer.

Spring checkup a must for smooth boating

The dependable outboard that pulled skiers all last summer, cruised for hours down favorite waterways and helped land some great catches of fish deserves a spring checkup for another season of carefree boating.

If properly winterized by the owner or authorized marine dealer, most of the steps to tuning up an outboard can be eliminated. The simple procedure, according to the service specialists begins with running the outboard for the first time after removing from storage. This will allow the winterizing oil and softened carbon deposits to be burned off with the old spark plugs.

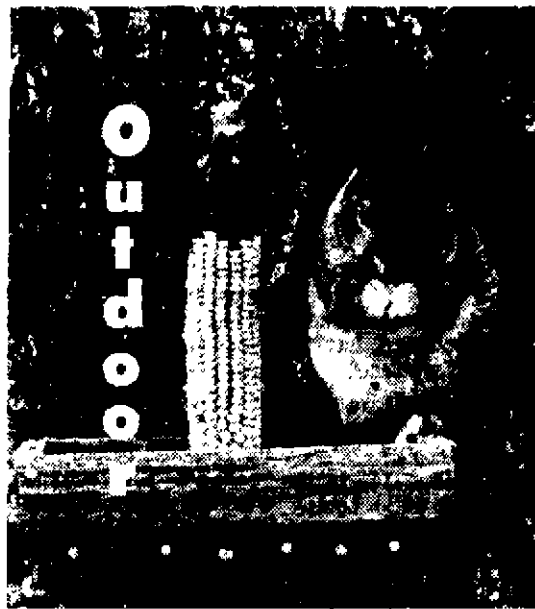
SAFETY WARNING: Do not remove or install the motor cover while the engine is running. The motor cover is a machinery guard. Its removal exposes the operator to moving parts. Keep hands, hair and clothing away from the flywheel, starter and air intake.

BEFORE CONTINUING with tune-up, remove the spark plugs to prevent accidental starting. If the spark plugs need to be replaced, they should be of the same heat range and regapped according to the specifications in the out-

board owner's manual. Inspect ignition systems for damaged wires and loose or corroded connections. Repair or replace these if necessary.

After inspection of the ignition system is complete, follow the instructions in the owner's manual to disassemble the fuel filter. The filter element should be washed with a clean neutral solvent and brush. Reassemble the cleaned filter, connect the fuel line and squeeze the primer bulb until it becomes firm. Check for leaks in the reassembled filter and the remainder of the fuel system. If the fuel filter is of the replaceable type, it should be replaced rather than cleaned.

The lower unit of the outboard should be checked and lubricated if not done so during winterizing. Drain the lower unit with the engine in an upright position and collect the oil in a pan. Technicians advise that any collected oil which is caramel colored or opaque signifies water in the gearcase. The oil should be clear and unclouded. If traces of water are found, a thorough check of the lower unit must be made to locate the crack or seal which is allowing water into the unit. Damage could



8F Sunday Journal and Star, April 3, 1977

have occurred if underwater objects were struck during the boating season, or if lower unit cracks called "freeze breaks" were caused by the expansion of water freezing in the gearcase during cold weather. See your marine dealer for servicing any suspected gearcase cracks or leaks.

To refill, place a tube of OMC HI — VIS Gearcase Lubricant or OMC Sea Lube

Premium Blend Gearcase Lube in the drain/fill hole. Fill until the lubricant appears at the oil level hole. Check your owner's manual for gearcase capacity.

Install the oil level plug before removing the lubricant tube from the oil drain/fill hole. The drain/fill plug can then be installed without any loss of lubricant. Air still

trapped inside gearcase will escape after the motor is operated or allowed to stand in a vertical position for several hours. Recheck the level and refill as required during the boating season.

LUBRICATE all other areas on the engine with the proper lubricants as stated in the owner's manual. Pay special attention to the linkage lubrication, however, don't overlubricate any parts. Excess oil or grease will only collect dirt and grime during the boating season.

When fuel has been stored throughout the winter or for any length of time, OMC 2 + 4 Fuel Conditioner should be added to the mixture. The OMC 2 + 4 additive dissolves gum and varnish deposits in the fuel system and absorbs small amounts of moisture which may have accumulated during storage.

CHECK PROPELLER If the prop is bent or broken, it must be replaced to insure the outboard of top performance and fuel economy. Stainless steel or Teflon® coated propellers are recommended, as they are much stronger and damage resistant than conventional propellers. Whatever the

choice, remember never to run the outboard with a damaged prop, as the excessive vibration resulting from poor propellers could result in damage to the engine.

-CLEAN AND CHECK BOAT. Any craft should be checked periodically for cracks and leaks that may have developed over long periods of use or storage. Using a mechanic's trouble light with small boats, flip them over and pass the light under the hull. Look for missing rivets on metal hulls which will appear readily, as will hairline fractures in fiberglass hulls. Fiberglass cracks can be repaired by adding fiberglass from a repair kit available from marine dealers.

Finally, wash down the entire boat and motor with a marine cleaner and wipe dry.

Before taking off the first day of the season, check all running lights on the trailer, check wiring and wheel bearings, which should be repacked at the start of each season. Make sure the boat is equipped with the required safety features. Bring the outboard's battery to full charge and it's ready to start a new season's worth of boating.

Outdoor calendar

April 2-3: Husker Bird Dog Club dog trial, Branched Oak
April 9: Kansas-Nebraska Blue Valley Coonhunters Assn. field trial, Gage, Jefferson Counties
April 9-10: Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Club of America dog trial, Alexandria State Special Use Area.

April 13-17: Ninth Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships, Harry Koch Range, Omaha

April 15: University of Nebraska Wildlife Club annual awards banquet

April 16: Salt Valley Coon Hunters Assn. field trial, Seward and Butler Counties

April 16-17: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Lincoln dog trial, Branched Oak

Solunar tables

Use Central Standard Time
Apr. 3 Sun 3:50 10:30 4:20 10:55
4 Mon 4:40 11:20 5:50 11:45
5 Tue 5:30 6:00 12:20
6 Wed 6:30 12:55 7:05 1:25
7 Thur 7:40 2:00 8:10 2:30
8 Fri 8:45 3:05 9:15 3:35
9 Sat 9:50 4:10 10:20 4:30
10 Sun 10:45 5:10 11:20 5:40

Engine Sales Representative Wanted

Lincoln Equipment Co. the Caterpillar Dealer in Southeastern and South Central Nebraska for 50 years has an immediate opening for an Engine Salesman. He will have the responsibility of establishing new dealers in our territory. Experience in engine sale, irrigation, beneficial but not necessary.

Submit written resume in confidence and a personal interview will be arranged.

LINCOLN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Wayne Mindow P.O. Box 81528 Lincoln, NE 68501

BRIDGESTONE 40,000 MILE STEEL RADIAL SALE!

AR78x13 WW \$40.00
BR78x13 WW

DR78x14 WW \$50.00
ER78x14 WW
FR78x14 WW

GR78x14 WW \$60.00
HR78x14 WW

Plus F.E.T. 1.91 to 3.04

Hurry While The Supply Lasts

Walker Tire Co.
9th & M 432-3388

"Butler building?" Wrong.



It's by Varco-Pruden the uncommon building company.

Uncommon? Yes, and for good reason. Varco-Pruden is Number Two in the metal building industry, and you've probably never heard of them.

Each Varco-Pruden building is built to your precise needs. To your exact width, length, and height requirements — even your frame of mind. Without cost penalty. Without added construction time.

There are other reasons why we represent the Number Two company in the metal building industry. We'd like to tell you about them.

duane lerson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
201 South 84th St.
402-489-9655
Lincoln Nebraska

Highlights From Lincoln Nebraska

City Council Chairman Max Denny, whose term expires in May, said that if he runs for anything, it will be for mayor in 1979. He is not seeking reelection to the Council and had speculated about running for state and national offices. City police have been criticized by Pershing Auditorium manager Ike Hong following stepped up enforcement of drug laws at rock concerts. On March 25, 50 persons were arrested on drug-related charges. Three days earlier, 61 were arrested. After a closed meeting between the mayor and police officials, it was announced that the enforcement will continue. The two remaining buildings in the Centram block will be demolished by May 15, Mayor Heien Boosalis said. The work will cost the city \$16,000.

On a 20-29 vote, Legislators rejected a bill proposed by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers which would have eliminated the death penalty in Nebraska. The State Patrol carried off the largest felony drug bust in its 10-year history. One-hundred warrants were issued in 10 central Nebraska counties which were the focal point of the massive undercover investigation. The financially troubled Devils Nest resort has been sold at auction to its two largest creditors, Lincoln's National Bank of Commerce and the Omaha National Bank. Both banks held first mortgages on the combined 2,800 acres in Knox County they purchased. Loran Schmit is traveling the state talking to farmers about taxes and generating a lot of speculation that the Bellwood senator is thinking of running for the U.S. Senate or governor.

Miller tops local bowlers with 277 effort

April 3, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9F

Leona Miller led local bowlers Saturday at Plaza when she rolled a 277 in individual game 100 pins over her average and a 607 series.

Miller's 277 tied her for third high game in city fall leagues with Pam Breckner and Twila Wohlgemuth in the women's division.

Bowling the women's high series for the week was Kathy Dinges with 620 at Hollywood. Marlin Charter bowled a 618 sets at Bowl Mor. Others shooting 600s were Sue Portische (610 Plaza) and Sue Teater (605 Hollywood) For (harlier and Portische it was their first 600 series.

High individual games for the women besides Miller included Wohlgemuth a 241 at Plaza. Harriett Fraley a 245 at Plaza and Shari Kubic a 244 at Parkway.

Fraley and Kubic also bowled 100 points over their averages.

In other women's blowing action the C & H Concrete team bowled 221 pins over its average of 704 in the Suburban League. Individual scoring included Chris Myers 219 Joann LeBow 179 Bonnie Hanson 178 Norma Knobel 184, Gayle Niemeyer 165.

In men's action Terry Snyder had the high series with a 727 at Plaza. It was Snyder's first 700 series.

The top individual games for men were rolled by Charles Fish at Plaza. Tom Whisman at Briar park and Harry Forney at Hollywood. All three men had 269s. Forney received a century patch for his game.

Rolling all-spare games were Ed Bergman (184 Plaza), Marv Mitera (176 Two Eyed Jacks) and Bob Bayless (184 Hollywood). Rolling triplicates were Bill Weichert (132 Two Eyed Jacks), Charlotte Fause (135 Parkway) and Carolyn Beechner (146 Parkway).

Bowling a 600 series for the first time were Steve Allen with a 642 at Briar Park. Gary Baum with a 624 at Briar Park. Junior Perry Ban Ostrand a 602 at Hollywood and Junior Jim Barber a 620 at Hollywood.

Bowling a 500 series for the first time were Nancy Baker a 509 at Plaza. Cher Oenbring a 508 at Briarpark and Linda

Semiz defeats Holman

MIAMI (AP) — Teata Semiz fought back from a 21 pin deficit in the second frame Saturday to record a 213-190 victory over Marshall Holman and win a \$100 000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Semiz of River Edge, N.J. earned \$14,000 for the victory. It was his third career victory and his first since 1970 at Rochester, N.Y.

Semiz 42 nearly fell down in the second frame and missed a 10-pin. But the 17-year-old veteran came back with five strikes to take the lead.

Holman of Medford, Ore. sealed his doom in the eighth frame when he left a 4-6-10 split and failed to get a single pin on his second ball. It was the third time this year he has finished second.

The nationally televised championship round began with fifth seeded Steve Neff of Sarasota, Fla., defeating Louie Moore of Columbus, Ohio 237 to 234.

In the next match Semiz escaped with a narrow 237-236 victory over Neff when Neff knocked down only eight of the 10 pins on his last ball.

Semiz next opponent was Mark Roth, the tour's leading money winner from New York. Roth never really had a chance as Semiz started with five straight strikes enroute to a 257-246 victory.

Holman received \$7,500 for second. Roth won \$5,000. Neff \$4,000 and Moore \$3,000.

The tournament, at Don Carter's Kendall Lanes, was sponsored by Burger King.

Holes-in-one

Two hole-in-ones were scored Saturday afternoon at the Jim Agor Memorial Junior Golf Course in Lincoln.

The first, scored on the 125 yard par 3 fifth hole, was by twelve-year-old Mike White of Lincoln. White achieved the ace with a 7-iron. His father, Gary White, witnessed the event.

The second hole-in-one was scored on the 154 yard par 3 ninth hole by Duane Hume of Lincoln. Hume achieved his ace using a 9-iron. His son Brian, 10, was his witness.

Eckert a 402 at Hollywood

Bowling 200 games for the first time were Helen Bauers with a 205 at Two Eyed Jacks. Marilyn Nelson a 200 at Hollywood. Jim Brown a 200 at Parkway and Kaye Cole a 205 at Parkway.

At Plaza

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Terry Snyder 267, 277, Tim Hiler 222, Duane McGowan 232, Jack Wahlen 246, 603, Ev. Strough 242, Dan Schrum 225, Matt Jensen 244, 642, Gary Ackerman 234, 618, 607, Gene Fredericks 237, 619, Ron Edwards 232, John Traudt Jr. 221, Swede Glover 230, 646, Rick Thurber 231, 674, Jerry Butcher 245, 619, Roger Nolte 235, Denny Derowaltch 230, Wayne Brunkin 225, Ken Krocan 235, 606, Charles Fish 247, Bo Herwick 224, Lloyd Chalmers 231, 621, Bob Gilmore 231, Frank Howland 220, Johnny Madden 231, 623, N. Wade Jackson 233, Albi Montgomery 234, 605, Dave Broadhead 237, Tom Belling 232, Larry Vance 242, 617, Cal Bell 220, Don Flynn 226, Dan Dondlinger 224, 600, Don Cleave 228, Bruce Tesarik 626, Mike Marquardt 223, Tom Allen 225, Don West 233, 603, Dale Nicles 237, Russ Ripley 624, Ray Becker 221, Don Ericks 222, Ron Lissveld 243, Darrell Gross 225, Hugh Hambro 255, 600, Tom Palak 610, Rex Brown 222, Paul Patzel 618, Bert Anderson 245, Harold Falman 234, Ken Nagelsky 241, Mena Schell 233, Julius Ried 221, Jim Zachmeyer 223, 609, Pat McKernan 254, Bill Miller 222, Lonnie Prall 221, Bob Calmer 223, 611, Wayne Brunkin 225.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or above — Harriett Fraley 245, Leona Miller 277, 607, Sue Portische 211, 610, Talle 220, Linda Wilson 210, 564, Mary Murphy 233, Shirley Gaylor 216, 571, Lavonia Peck 190, Marilyn McDonald 191, Terry Bohannon 202, Sharon Russell 222, 563, Marge Lahodny 198, 546, Wanda Rooney 204, Olive Hudgins 202, Jean Kohman 200, Lorraine Schaffer 195, 558, Marie McMahon 214, Joyce Tyrrell 192, Barb Wright 207, Mary Grogg 232, Nancy Schell 233, Gloria Chaud 221, 552, Rudy DeBrie 200, 547, Jo Puleio 190, Shirley Jackson 224, Mag Gilmore 190, Linda Marquardt 201, 547, Harriett Sullivan 245, 572, Sheri Heusman 233, Juanna Martin 195, Mary Ude 212, Kathy Stern 190, Louise Hase 201, 547, Karen Ems 198, Cherie Hanfell 202, Carol Rammans 211, Shirley Gilmore 225, 580, Rose Thompson 233, N. Wade Jackson 233, Albi Montgomery 234, 605, Mearita Chick 542, Karen Schmidt 213, Lee Bauer 223, Nadine Barach 214, Ruth Faulstich 203, Shirley Gaylor 216, 571, Lavonia Peck 190, Jean Timberlake 234, Ev. Loor 217, 589, Shirley Soukup 201, Pat Kreifels 197, Joann Roseland 210, 552, Darlene Welch 214, Judy Bertalini 212, Tim Hiler 222, Sharon Schewler 202, Wilma Barry 197, Frances McInnis 212, Karen Alexander 190, Jean Hixley 192, Shirley Laigh 190, Ruth Menishin 214, Glenda Knippel 212, Pat Neulahr 203, Jan Barnhill 197, Carol Vidlak 195, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Nancy Frank 190, Colleen Plisabek 211, Gert Frank 192, Leona Smack 199, Kay Holoff 213, Diane Padzarski 192, Joyce Martin 203, 571, Shirley Buehler 191, Joanne Hoban 195, 571, Cheryl Haigren 191, Sandy Karhl 192, Jan Sinkule 197, Gloria Jelinek 194, Betty Johnson 233, 549, Gail Slickman 193, Arlene Koenig 196, Debbie Ebers 241, 561, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Scott Tharnish 241, Jeff Steves 201, Mark Pratt 204, 220, 547, Dave Hill 540, Jeff Aht 222.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

At Two Eyed Jacks

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Hubert Schindler 221, 621, Carlos Hubard 233, Greg Moore 224, Dale Hobbman 238, 616, Cliff Foster 605, Dennis Oelschinger 247, 635, 615, Randy Sinks 227, 625, Reg Troncane 227, Howard Granski 221, Jim Smith 249, 605, Dale Hall 604, George Johnson 220, 621, Ed Keyser 221, Burdette Jones 244, Mike Birnshill 615, Joe Houlek 222, Ron Eckert 229, Dave Novak 247, 633, 629, Don Mizel 221, Norw Vermaas 259, Tom Scharbach 246, 624, Dave Carlson 220, Mick Kahn 222, Mike Crum 227, Dennis Steinhauer 223, 604, Martin Nissen 255, 630, Gary Neeman 242, Dave Ward 221, Roger Hoppe 224, 637, Wilbur Nordmyer 221, 614, Smoke Flipp 263, 548, Dave Mitchell 239, 644, John Cranford 601, Ralph Homsen 602, Larry Carpentier 238, Gene Kremer 226, Bob Plantz 224, Rudy Nieman 232, Jerry McKernan 232, John Schrader 524.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Vi Way 196, Marg Boyd 195, Karen Frerichs 194, Lois Cook 199, Diane Jones 212, Pat Covert 199, Julie Pearson 196, 555, Mary Dean 229, 523, Dessa Heidtbrink 202, Sharon Potter 190, Jane Heinz 190, Betsy Perry 212, Twila Wohlgemuth 192, Margaree Grist 203, San di Fuller 203, Sharon England 198, Linda Granski 199, Norma McMichael 197, Jane Schueter 197, Cork Kinnison 191, Marcia Bartlett 217, Shirley Kness 221, Jane Brown 223, 585, Eva Shepard 193, Jennie Stach 199, 546, Velma Fraas 198, Elsie Mizel 190, Gerry Perry 210, Helen Bauers 205, Jan Kempel 205.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Mark Pettit 213, Jim Vaughan 215, 555, Tim Vaughan 235, 545.

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Jim Dill 617, Dick Patterson 257, 617, Gary Gochman 223, 637, Don Uzdill 236, 605, Max Jensen 238, 688, Paul Portische 225, 604, John Taylor 235, 614, Rautenberg 237, 638, Joe Jurick 600.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or above — Harriett Fraley 245, Leona Miller 277, 607, Sue Portische 211, 610, Talle 220, Linda Wilson 210, 564, Mary Murphy 233, Shirley Gaylor 216, 571, Lavonia Peck 190, Marilyn McDonald 191, Terry Bohannon 202, Sharon Russell 222, 563, Marge Lahodny 198, 546, Wanda Rooney 204, Olive Hudgins 202, Jean Kohman 200, Lorraine Schaffer 195, 558, Marie McMahon 214, Joyce Tyrrell 192, Barb Wright 207, Mary Grogg 232, Nancy Schell 233, Gloria Chaud 221, 552, Rudy DeBrie 200, 547, Jo Puleio 190, Shirley Jackson 224, Mag Gilmore 190, Linda Marquardt 201, 547, Harriett Sullivan 245, 572, Sheri Heusman 233, Juanna Martin 195, Mary Ude 212, Kathy Stern 190, Louise Hase 201, 547, Karen Ems 198, Cherie Hanfell 202, Carol Rammans 211, Shirley Gilmore 225, 580, Rose Thompson 233, N. Wade Jackson 233, Albi Montgomery 234, 605, Mearita Chick 542, Karen Schmidt 213, Lee Bauer 223, Nadine Barach 214, Ruth Faulstich 203, Shirley Gaylor 216, 571, Lavonia Peck 190, Jean Timberlake 234, Ev. Loor 217, 589, Shirley Soukup 201, Pat Kreifels 197, Joann Roseland 210, 552, Darlene Welch 214, Judy Bertalini 212, Tim Hiler 222, Sharon Schewler 202, Wilma Barry 197, Frances McInnis 212, Karen Alexander 190, Jean Hixley 192, Shirley Laigh 190, Ruth Menishin 214, Glenda Knippel 212, Pat Neulahr 203, Jan Barnhill 197, Carol Vidlak 195, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Nancy Frank 190, Colleen Plisabek 211, Gert Frank 192, Leona Smack 199, Kay Holoff 213, Diane Padzarski 192, Joyce Martin 203, 571, Shirley Buehler 191, Joanne Hoban 195, 571, Cheryl Haigren 191, Sandy Karhl 192, Jan Sinkule 197, Gloria Jelinek 194, Betty Johnson 233, 549, Gail Slickman 193, Arlene Koenig 196, Debbie Ebers 241, 561, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Scott Tharnish 241, Jeff Steves 201, Mark Pratt 204, 220, 547, Dave Hill 540, Jeff Aht 222.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Men's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark 193, 542, Pearl Curry 228, Cher Denbring 210, Karen Elsberry 215, 579, Judy Brown 191, Joan Fitzgerald 203, Susie Robinson 237, Kathy Holelman 205, Jackie Schachack 192, Sharon Hestelman 190, Lou Ann Rogers 200, Lettie Evans 202, 547, Gwen Neumann 200, Neva Simpson 211, 547, Carol Burling 230, Carmine Arthur 191, Maxine Scott 203, Sharon Scioris 190, Helen Kirkendall 211, Grace Cooper 209, 541, Carole Gorham 218, Betty Greenwalt 541, Kathy Smith 220, 544, Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Ryder Keller 219, Scott Waite 205, 214, Dan Brennendahl 202.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Pam Breckner 234, Donna Chase 95, 542, June Schoonover 198, Linda Vark



Simplicity is the keynote of this traditional three-bedroom, one-story house.

House of the Week

Dab of brick sparks all-shingle house

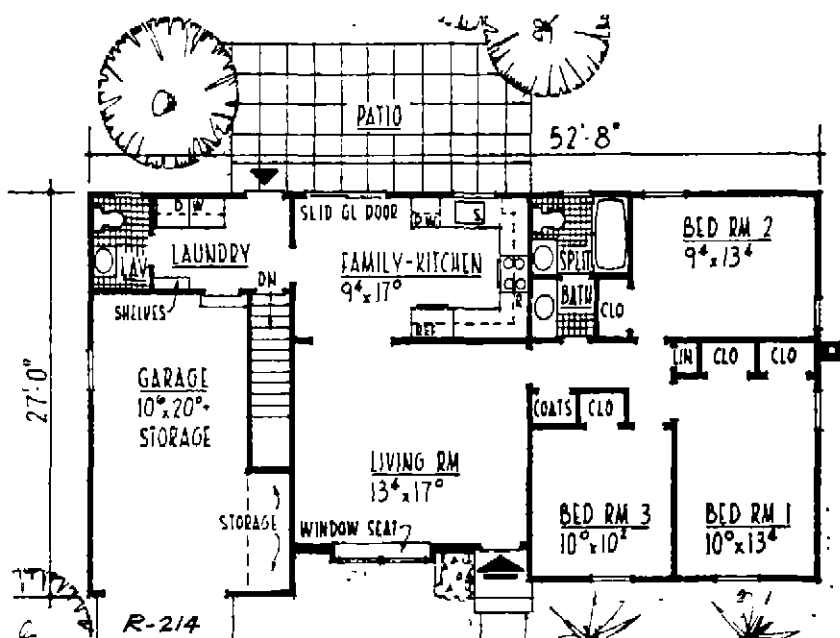
By Andy Lang, AP

Here is a small house with a traditional exterior, simple, yet detailed to create the appearance of a warm colonial design. There's just enough brick near the front door to add interest and reduce the monotony of an all-shingle house.

To keep down costs, Design R-214 is a rectangle with few walls and roof breaks. Architects Herman York and Raymond Schenke have placed the garage at one end so that a total length of 52' is achieved thus giving the appearance of a larger structure. While the rooms are small enough to eliminate wasted space and to keep the habitable area below 1,000 square feet, they are sized to provide comfortable living for a family requiring three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den. A cost-cutting possibility is deletion of the toilet near the laundry room.

The living room is open to the family kitchen, producing an interior sweep of space without placing the kitchen appliances in direct view of the entrance area or from any part of the living room. The family kitchen has sliding glass doors leading to the private rear patio. Such an expanse of glass is another factor in the creation of an illusion of greater space than actually exists. The kitchen's U-plan is considered a highly efficient arrangement.

The laundry, cellar stair and toilet are all adjacent to the



kitchen, garage, rear door complex, all designed for practical family living. There is a full cellar under the main part of the house.

There are three bedrooms. Bedroom No. 1 can accommodate twin beds. Bedroom No. 2 likewise can be used for two children, and bedroom No. 3 for a third child, nursery, guest room or den.

The bathroom is of split design, making it possible for two occupants of this house to use at least some of the facilities at the same moment.

Scale is important in a small home, and should the owner substitute another siding material for that shown, care should be taken to avoid siding

any wider than indicated. The dentil moulding shown just above the windows helps in this matter of scale. It would be unwise to omit this low-cost additional feature from the exterior.

The colors used are primarily a matter of individual preference, although the architects remind us that white is never wrong and makes for a house of larger appearance. The shingles can be stained dark with the balance of the house in white. Accent color should be carefully selected. The garage door should be the same color as the adjacent walls to avoid bringing too much attention to it.

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to:

HOUSE OF THE WEEK
LINCOLN JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
BOX 992, G.P.
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

Enclose \$1.50 (\$1.44 plus 6¢ tax) for House of Week

Design No. _____
(Get design number from picture, floor plan or text)

Additional material Available:
\$1 (96¢ plus 4¢ tax for Home Booklet)
\$1 (96¢ plus 4¢ tax for Ranch Booklet)

Your Name _____

Street/Box _____

Town, State, Zip _____

Smoke biggest killer in blaze; fire detector might save lives

By Vivian Brown, AP

A small blaze can emphasize the enormous job of protecting the family from fire's big killer, smoke inhalation.

That was one woman's experience when she froze at the sight of three-foot-high flames leaping from a frying pan and licking her cupboards. "It all happened so fast I had forgotten about the oil in the pan and had left the room for only a few seconds. What if I had taken a nap — I shiver when I think of the heavy smoke and oily webs that were left on the ceiling within that few minutes before I smothered the fire."

Wants alarm

Now she wants a fire alarm and asks how you choose one. Which type is best? How long do they last?

These questions were put to Jim Miller, president of Inter-matic, maker of many home security devices and several kinds of smoke alarms that are not different from others that also have the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) seal of approval.

"If you are using one smoke alarm — and one would do for a house of about 1,000 square feet — it is best to put it in the stairwell near the bedrooms. You must be able to hear it."

A second alarm could be installed in a family room if extra protection is needed, he said. And some people like to put extra ones near sleeping areas that are spread out. If there are several stories in the house, the alarms could be installed at the top of each stairway.

Uses ion model

Although Miller makes both the photoelectric alarm that plugs into an outlet and the ionization alarm that can be put on the ceiling with two screws, he uses the ion model in his own home at Spring Grove, Ill. "because it works a lot faster and time is important in a fire." Smoke alarms give early warning even before the smoke or smoldering starts.

The alarm is an irritating, bleeping whine which should disturb even a heavy sleeper. And if there is a dog, there will be a double alert — most dogs

howl when the alarm sounds. "Until a few years ago there were only expensive thermal sensors that cost thousands to install. When a fire starts, it is not very hot, except directly above the fire, so a number of these sensors would be needed to protect a home."

The ion dual chamber smoke alarm was a technological breakthrough because it senses changes in the air. You don't need little sensors. One smoke alarm can do a good job," he explains.

Dangerous smoke
Fire experts estimate that more than half of all deaths from fire are due to smoke inhalation, rather than heat and flames, Miller said. In Chicago where many big fires have occurred, the city council is considering legislation that would

require smoke detectors in

SMOKE continued page 11F

Scotchint Sun Control Film
a product of 3M Company
For use on new or existing glass

Reduces 25% Heat Loss Through Glass.
Rejects 82% of Sun's Glare.
Rejects 81% Damaging Ultraviolet Rays.
Rejects 75% of Sun's Heat Through Glass.
Plus! Shatter Resistance. Makes Glass a ONE WAY MIRROR.

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

SOLAR CONTROL CO.
651 Division of Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Peack Str. 477-3919

FREE ESTIMATES

Let Shurlock Help You Conserve Your Energy!

Let us solve your lawn problems while you relax!

A LOW COST, PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM
• Fertilizer • Weed controls • Insect controls

The "Sure" Way to a Beautiful Lawn.

SHUR-LAWN
Call now for a free lawn analysis.
488-8960

Garden gossip

Good planting allows uninterrupted growth

- "Delay dormant" spray can be used on brambles.
- Plant potatoes soon.
- Cole crop transplants should be hardened, then set out in the garden.
- Emerging peony stalks should be sprayed to prevent blight.
- Hand pick and destroy bagworms.
- Mow the lawn regularly as it begins to grow.

By Brent Hoadley

County Agent — Horticulture
Inflation has hit old sayings. You need to prepare a \$50 hole for the \$5 tree you plant this spring.

Success of your tree and shrub planting should not be measured in terms of whether the plant merely lives or dies. Good transplanting allows the tree to continue growth with as little interruption as possible.

The planting hole should be wide enough and deep enough to accommodate the full root

system of the tree without turning any roots sideways. Digging up and loosening the soil for at least one foot beyond the root system would allow better air and water penetration around the newly planted tree or shrub.

Set the tree slightly higher (one inch above the original soil line) in its new site. Do not set the graft union on a new tree or shrub below ground line. After setting the plant in the hole, remove all wire and string that may girdle the tree. On B & B (balled and burlapped) materials roll back the burlap onto the sides of the root ball.

Water to settle the soil around the root area. Prune the tops of bare root plants to compensate for loss of roots. Wrap newly planted trees and stake as needed. Ask your local garden store or nursery if any special care should be given your new purchase.

Water, ag will be discussed at Wayne State

Wayne — Water and agriculture will be the subjects of a one-day Nebraska Water Resources Conference Wednesday at the Wayne State College Public Affairs Institute.

Keynote speaker for the 10 a.m. session will be State Agriculture Dept. Director Glenn Kreuscher. A panel discussion will concentrate on defining the problem of water in Nebraska.

The 1:30 p.m. session will be keynoted by David Aiken, water law specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The panel will discuss living with the water problem and/or possible solutions.



Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR®Austin Realty Company

NEARLY IDEAL INVESTMENT

Historically speaking, real estate as a tangible or real asset, has been nearly an ideal investment. During periods of inflation, real estate values have typically increased at a greater pace than the general price or value of other assets. By the same token, in times of depression real estate has maintained a higher value than most assets as declining prices set in.

Recently, the FHA completed a survey which revealed something that real estate investors have known for a long time

land values are constantly rising and have been for many years. The figures released by FHA showed that in the 20-year period studied, the average price of raw land increased 40 times its original cost.

When we combine the growth forces of real estate with the advantages of leverage (using large amounts of other people's money) and then add the incomparable tax benefits, we can readily understand why so many people have found real estate to be such an attractive investment.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... **AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3910 South St., Lincoln**
PHONE 488-9361

KFOR'S Flower, Lawn & Garden Fair

FRIDAY, APRIL 8: 9 am to 6 pm
SATURDAY, APRIL 9: 9 am to 5 pm

Agricultural Hall

on the Nebraska State Fair Grounds
Visit the many beautiful and informative exhibits.

listen for details . . .



HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE
75th & Cornhusker Hwy. Phone 467-4561
South 48th St. & Hwy. 2 Phone 423-2333

OAK BARRELS

Both Stores CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
Prices Good thru Saturday April 9th

* Heavyweight
* Tight & Sound
* Both Ends in Tact
* 36" High-28" Diameter
* 6 Steel Bands

\$15.50 each

USE YOUR IMAGINATION!

End-of-the-Season Specials! South Store Only
ROCK SALT SNOW SHOVELS ICE SCRAPERS 40% OFF

YOUR CHOICE
56¢ QT IN CASE LOTS ONLY

KENDALL 10W-30 MOTOR OIL
MOBIL 10W-30 MOTOR OIL
Mobil Oil Special

Available at Both Stores.

**OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.**
CASH & CARRY PRICES
Subject to Stock on Hand

Your nurseryman speaks

Lawns must have extra-special treatment immediately

Your lawn needs your help. During the last two weeks, some lawns have greened up quickly, others have remained brown. Why? For two years, your lawn has been under unusual stress because of drouth. There have been great variations in temperature as well as lack of moisture. Both of these factors have hurt lawns. Lawns that have greened quickly are those that have received special attention during this period of stress. Owners of lawns that remain brown could find themselves facing considerable expense if they do not react quickly to the conditions outlined above.

First, the lawn should be cut and raked. At this time of year, the sun is the best friend your lawn has. It supplies the energy needed for the grass to come out of dormancy. If the lawn is covered by leaves or old, dead clippings, the sunlight cannot reach the tender young blades that need help to develop. By all means, fertilize your lawn as quickly as you can. When plants are coming out of dormancy, they need all the nourishment they can get. In eastern Nebraska, under ordinary conditions, an application of nitrogen is all that is needed to produce a lush lawn. But these are not ordinary times. This year, use a "balanced" fertilizer — one that contains phosphate and potash as well as nitrogen. In recent years, "stress" vitamins have been developed to help people who have been under unusual strain. This is the kind of help your lawn needs right now — something to counter the stress the grass has endured for two years. Phosphates are particularly

helpful in overcoming stress. During the period in which you are mowing and raking your lawn, literally flood your yard several times. As these words were written, Lincoln had received above-normal moisture for the year. But the subsoil certainly has not been replenished, and if you water heavily after the application of fertilizer, you'll quickly reach below the level where it can help the grass. Finally, water is fast becoming a treasured resource, one that costs more each year. In times of drouth, those rains that come are, by nature, spotty. The weather reporting station may record a quarter-inch and your home a few miles away may get an inch — or nothing. Obviously, a rain gauge on your property will be most helpful in using the natural moisture that falls and in conserving the water that you must buy. Incidentally, this gauge should be located where a building or tree will not divert the rainfall and make the reading inaccurate.

PIONEER GARDENS and Nursery

PREPARE FOR SPRING NOW

By Planning your needs: your drawings, seeding, fertilizing.

We again have a complete line of SHADE trees, FRUIT trees, flowering shrubs and other ornamentals.

EVERGREENS for foundation plantings, windbreaks, specimen. Pine Spruce, Junipers, Yews, Broadleaf.

Decorative rock - bark - grass seed fertilizers - other supplies.

LAWN CARE - Fertilize early April if you did early last fall. Later (April-May) if you fertilized late fall.

Sow seed when temperatures remain near 50-70 degrees.

Uncover roses first week in April, not before.

Located one block west and two blocks north of first and Pioneer. Open daily, Sunday P.M.



LANDSCAPE SERVICE AVAILABLE
423-2353



Canopy can give your bed charm

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

You don't have to be a carpenter to create your own charming canopy bed. Our full-size traceable pattern makes it possible for just about anyone to create this project. The one pictured here was designed as a standard twin-size bed with a 39-inch mattress, but the bed can be expanded to fit a full, queen or king-size mattress.

The pre-cut wood spindles and fimbals are available at most lumber yards. No woodturning equipment is necessary. Designed in sections as pictured, the footboard, headboard, railings and canopy are easily assembled. The four corner posts are pre-cut spindles spliced and glued onto regular posts. The canopy and bedspread shown are available at most department stores or can be easily ordered by catalog. Our full-size pattern includes step-by-step photos, instructions and a complete materials list.

To obtain Pattern #581 (Canopy Bed) send \$3; Pattern #548 ("Baa Baa BlackSheep") send \$1.50; Pattern #500 (Speaker End Table) send \$2.50. All prices include first class postage and handling. Send check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, c/o
The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, California 91400

Suzette Davidson, Utah are Arbor Day honorees

Nebraska City (AP) — The people of Utah and Suzette Morton Davidson of Chicago, great-granddaughter of the founder of Arbor Day, will receive special awards from the National Arbor Day Foundation during ceremonies at Steinhart Park Lodge April 23.

Mrs. Davidson is being recognized for perpetuating her family's vital interest in trees.

The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., has grown under Mrs. Davidson's guidance. It was founded in 1922 by Joy Morton to allow visitors to have first-hand knowledge of trees.

The people of Utah will be honored for a project which resulted in the planting of 1.5 million trees. It was promoted by former Gov. Calvin Rampton as a bicentennial observance.

The foundation hailed the project as "the most outstanding conservation-oriented activity conducted during the bicentennial."

Smoke

Continued from page 10F

apartments with more than six units. There are also alarms that can be wired into house voltage.

"It is important to test an alarm before it is put on the ceiling," Miller cautioned. "When batteries are low a chirping sound will emanate from the alarm." Batteries should last a year or more.

Will cigar and pipe smoke trigger the alarm? Probably not, Miller said, but if you have a smoke-filled room of people, you could be in for some excitement.

New Era

We are coming into an era that may open up other low-cost protective devices in the home, he added. Miller recently became involved in energy control devices because he believes "the house of the future will not have every room heated all the time. We will heat rooms when we want to use them."

Carter good for worms

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — State Sen. Hugh Carter, whose worm business was booming "even before Jimmy ran for the presidency," feels his famous cousin's success has been good for business.

"We get between 50 to 400 orders a day," he said, "and we ship to 40 states."

Carter has been raising worms commercially for 30 years and claims his worm farm is the world's largest with 50 million earthworms that sell at \$16 a thousand.

REALLY BIG BUYS

Decorative GARDEN ROCK

Wyoming White Only
50 lb. bag
Reg. \$1.98

\$1.79

Just Re-Stocked

Gutter and Downspouts

	Reg.	SALE
10' Style K Galv	3.19	2.98
10' Square Downspout Galv	3.29	2.98
10' Style K White	4.19	3.95
10' Square Downspout White	4.19	3.95
10' 5" Half Round	3.19	2.98
10' 5" Round Downspout	3.19	2.98

REDWOOD LUMBER

Top quality old growth Northern California stock use for patios, fences—anyplace here rot resistant material is needed.

Size	Random Lengths	30 3/4' Lin. Ft.
2x4	46	Lin. Ft.
2x6	61	Lin. Ft.
2x8	76 2/3	Lin. Ft.
4x4	64	Lin. Ft.
1x4	16 1/3	Lin. Ft.
1x6	24 1/2	Lin. Ft.
1x8	32 1/3	Lin. Ft.

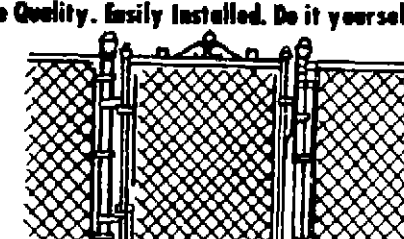
FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15' 70 Sq. Ft. Roll	8.40
6" x 15' 40 Sq. Ft. Roll	8.04
3 1/2" x 23' 107 Sq. Ft. Roll	12.84
6" x 23' 61.33 Sq. Ft. Roll	12.32

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Lifetime Quality. Easily installed. Do it yourself and save.

SUPER SALE



SUPER SALE

42" Fabric 50' roll	22.75
5 1/2" Line Post	1.98
5' Terminal Post	2.93
48" Fabric 50' roll	24.75
6' Line Post	2.15
6' Terminal Post	3.19
21' Swedge Top Rail	5.50

Red Cedar FENCE BOARDS

- Bevelled Top
- This quality product makes an unusual privacy fence
- Each bundle provides 8 linear feet of solid fence

1"x3'-5' High-Per Bundle	23.75
1"x5'-5' High-Per Bundle	18.95
1"x5'-6' High-Per Bundle	22.75

Posts & backrails in stock to match boards

STOCKADE FENCE

6' x 8' Sections

Reg. 28.45

SALE 25³⁵

CORRUGATED STEEL ROOFING

- Heavy Galvanized
- 26" wide
- 1 1/4 corrugations

\$22⁹⁵ per 100 sq. ft.

BARB WIRE

- 80 Rod Roll
- 12 1/2 Gauge
- American Made

\$23⁴⁹ roll

WINDOW WELL COVERS

Clear Plastic

Reg. \$11.89

SALE \$8⁴⁹ ea.

WHY LIST WITH TOWN & COUNTRY?

Reason # 1

A sales staff of 65 trained professionals to get your home sold FAST.

Town & Country REALTY

The fast action Real Estate Co.

For results call today.

Northside Village 423-2202

"O" Street 429-9311

FEED LOT PANELS

6'.....	2.98	11'.....	5.46
7'.....	3.48	12'.....	5.96
8'.....	3.97	14'.....	6.96
9'.....	4.47	16'.....	7.95
10'.....	4.97		

52' x 16' Cattle Panel \$13.25
32' x 16' Hog Panel \$12.96

ASPHALT SHINGLES

Includes all colors

Reg. 16.99

SALE \$15⁶⁹ Per Sq.

90# Roll Roofing 7.69' roll

Johnson Cashway LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon thru Fri 8-6 Sat 8 to 5 Sun 10 to 4

432-2808

Prices good thru April 10

Over \$30,000

Schappaughs, Irvin E to Jones,
Garv L Lots 26 27 and 28 Blk 3
Eastmont Second Add \$36 500
Suttons, Dennis A to Petersons
Dennis J 1921 S 67 \$36 000
O'Haras, Paul V to Klamaths
Leo C Lot 13 Blk 6 Wedgewood
Manor \$47 500
Beckers, S S to Englers
Gregory J 8323 S Cherrywood
\$35 000

Zagers, Ovid J. to Goseys
James A. 540 S 73 \$45,000

Mortons, Charles L. to Dillners
Paul J. 801 Indian Hills Dr \$53,000

Chisms, Clair L. to Ruthsatz
Richard A. South 16 ft of Lot 5 and North 55 ft of Lot 6 Blk 2 Prairie Hill \$45,000

Jacksons, Kenneth H. to Jacobs
Jacob and Jacobs, Linda Lee 2634
Austin Dr \$37,500

McDonalds, Jack E. and
McArthurs, Frank T. Lots E and F
Brack's Subd of Lots 1 and 2 Bk 87
Lincoln \$62,000

Roberts, Charles S. III to Wentz
Timothy G. 2539 Rathbone Road
\$52,500

The C... ..
 in the C... ..
 CE... ..
 Des... ..
 It... ..
 D... ..
 Ca... ..
 The... ..
 M... ..
 The... ..

[illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

2. Next, it is important to gather relevant information and data. This can be done through research, consultation with experts, or by analyzing existing data sets.

3. Once the information is gathered, the next step is to analyze it. This involves identifying patterns, trends, and relationships that can help in understanding the problem.

4. After analysis, the next step is to develop a solution or plan. This involves identifying the most effective and efficient way to address the problem.

5. Finally, the solution is implemented and monitored. This involves putting the plan into action and tracking the results to ensure that the problem is solved and the goals are met.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

25370-37 ADH 23

Benwealth Co., Lot 2 Blk 5 Capitol Beach Manor, \$49 500
Greenways, Charles Edwin Jr to Wallen, Christine 211 N 31 \$30 000
Walkers, John D to Gabriels, Duane J Lot 3 Mednis Sub \$36 000
Pedersen Construction Co to Kruses, LaVern R 7130 Eagle Dr, \$41 000
Haeasekers, Charles L to Brownells, David E 7321 Walker, \$52 000
Baileys, Kenneth W to Simpsons, Albert H 1430 W Park Circle \$35-000
Eddings, Loyal J to DeWitts, Mark K 3124 Sewell \$34 500
Burnett, Vera E to Kathals, Larry E 618 S 32 \$34 000
Renkens, Virgil G to Andersons, Craig F 5440 Limestone Road North \$34 500
Coles, Roger E to Yates, Phyllis E 3840 B \$38 000
Worms, Christian W Jr to Coles, Roger E 3840 B \$32 500
Friedles, Jerry to Crosses, Michael C Lot 6 Block 7 Cuddington West, \$32 500
Nelsons, Roger M to Haders, Steven J Jr Lot 12 Blk 6 Westland Heights \$31 000
Azen Construction Inc to Snows, Marcus J Lot 4 Blk 7 Colonial Hills Seventh Add \$69 900
Northeast Investment Co to Ammen, Robert H Undivided 1/2 in Interest Lots A B C D and E Hoopers Sub of Lots 7 & 8 Blk 19 and Lots 9 10 and 11 Blk 19 Lavender S Add \$100 000
Brownells, David E to Rosenberrys, Eugene M 540 N 54 \$34 500
Utrechts, Lyle A to Headricks, Joseph J 4520 Baldwin \$74 000
Dakota Place Inc to Amber, Judith C Lot 9 Dakota Place \$56 000
Adams, Bob H to Giles, Walter E N 50 ft of S 89 58 ft of W 1/2 of Lot 7 except W 153 ft thereof N 60 12 ft of W 1/2 of Lot 7 and S 9 88 ft of W 1/2 of Lot 6 City Real Estate Company S Sub \$53 500

Building Permits
Over \$30,000
Molex Inc, 1400 West Bond Circle commercial manufacturing \$671 000
First National Bank, 1340 L St off ces \$78 000
Augustine, Joe 2203 Vine 12 unit apartment \$82 000
Joe McKee Construction Co, 1701 1717 N 77 St eight unit townhouse \$133 000
Joe McKee Construction Co 1723 1743 N 77 St six unit townhouse \$105 600
Joe McKee Construction Co, 1827 1847 N 77 St six unit townhouse \$105 600
Duane Larson Construction Co, 5510 Shady Creek Court 24 unit apartment \$359 000
Duane Larson Construction Co, 5520 Shady Creek Court 24 unit apartment \$359 000
Duane Larson Construction Co, 5530 Shady Creek Court 24 unit apartment \$359 000

PUBLIC NOTICES

Over \$30,000
Molex Inc., 1400 West Bond Cir
cle commercial manufacturing
\$671 000
First National Bank, 1340 L St
off ces \$78 000
Augustine, Joe 2203 Vine 12 unit
apartment \$82 000
Joe McKee Construction Co.,
1701 1717 N 77 St eight unit
townhouse \$133 000
Joe McKee Construction Co 1723
1743 N 77 St six unit townhouse
\$105 600
Joe McKee Construction Co.,
1827 1847 N 77 St six unit
townhouse \$105 600
Duane Larson Construction Co.,
5510 Shady Creek Court 24 unit
apartment \$359 000
Duane Larson Construction Co.,
5620 Shady Creek Court 24 unit
apartment \$359 000
Duane Larson Construction Co.,
5630 Shady Creek Court 24 unit
apartment \$359 000

[illegible][illegible][illegible]



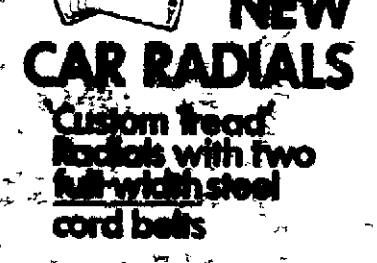
Custom Power Cushion
POLYGLAS'
WHITEWALLS
Goodyear's All Time
Best Seller!

Four of a kind
SUPER BUY ON POLYESTER



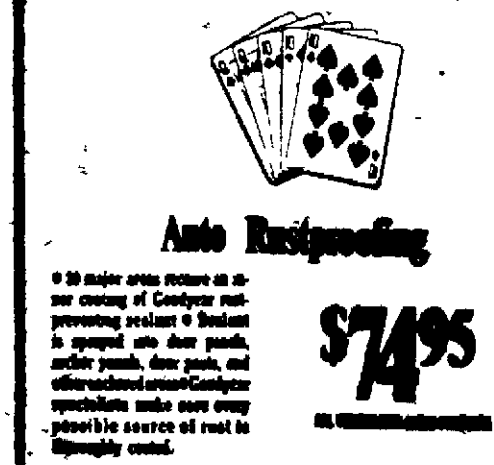
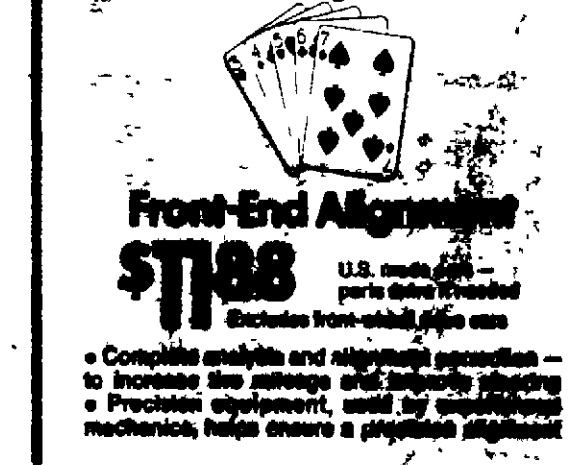
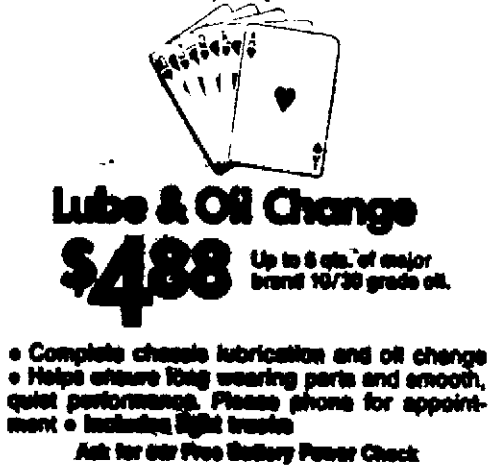
**A78-13 blackwall plugs \$1.75 F.E.T.
per tire & old tire. ^x
Other sizes and
whitesalls at low prices too!**

Blackwell Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
B78-13	4 for \$ 87.20	\$1 80
E78-14	4 for \$ 97.60	\$2 26
G78-14	4 for \$110.00	\$2 53
H78-14	4 for \$118.40	\$2 73
G78-15	4 for \$112.80	\$2 59
H78-15	4 for \$121.20	\$2 79



Whitetail Size	OUR PRICE	Plus & o/s
BR78-13	\$39.95	\$2
ER78-14	\$54.00	\$2
FR78-14	\$58.00	\$2
FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2
GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2
HR78-15	\$64.00	\$3
JR78-15	\$69.00	\$3
LR78-15	\$73.00	\$3

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.



GOOD YEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available At Some Locations.

1918 "O" 432-6521

6800 "O" 467-

501 Market 228-3471

2510 So. 48 488-9860

2400 No. 48 4

Elder urges U.S. role in Rhodesian negotiations

By Anita Fussell

Elder Ivan Piercey, pastor of Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church, is one African who wants the United States to help negotiate a new Rhodesian government.

A 16-year resident of Rhodesia, Piercey sat and talked in his new home, surrounded by paintings of the awesome mountains and jungles of that sub-tropical country. Nearby stood an elephant's foot, converted into a leather footstool.

"I don't think the (Rhodesian) Europeans trust Great Britain too much," he explained. He believes Rhodesia's future now depends on American involvement. "At this moment, America has a very fair name in the world, especially with the new president and his emphasis on human rights."

Arriving from Salisbury, Rhodesia, late in December, Piercey became pastor of Northside Adventist Church January 1. The South African and his wife, Shirley, left Rhodesia so their children, Natalie, 15, and Melville, 17,



Ivan Piercey

could attend Adventist schools Melville, now a Union College freshman, would have been drafted into the Rhodesian army at age 18.

Piercey said most Rhodesians recognize "there must come a time when majority must rule... a lot of whites are willing to stay with a black majority government."

But even if the government is handed over to moderate blacks, he believes the guerrillas will continue to fight. Guerrilla armies, mostly financed by communists, have been fighting for an independent Zimbabwe (African name for Rhodesia) too long for them to quit voluntarily, he fears.

He believes the only way to stop the guerrillas now is through outside pressure. Any new government will need to be recognized by other countries, especially those from the Organization of African Unity, he said. "Then they could put enough pressure on the countries surrounding Rhodesia to control the guerrillas."

He said Christian leaders such as Methodist Bishop Abel Muzarewa turned to guerrilla warfare through frustration. "He felt he was getting nowhere. Terrorism gets such good results."

But Piercey personally believes a large number of blacks support Prime Minister Ian Smith. "He has made this claim often but the rest of the world doesn't want to believe it," Piercey commented.

He said in spite of past positions, Smith now is bringing more blacks into the government and has done away with the land tenure act. "Now anybody can legally live any place."

In addition, Rhodesian blacks are tired of the war because "it's the ordinary black person who catches it. Guerrillas want food, money and information and use terror to get them. Then the army in turn comes round to get information out of the poor folk who are afraid to talk."

Emigrants
Piercey's grandparents

emigrated from England to Port Elizabeth, South Africa. His parents became Adventists when he was six years old. He and his wife, a registered nurse and also a native of South Africa, moved to the Rhodesia to work with both black and white congregations. They saw the rioting and other violence that took place while Northern Rhodesia became Zambia. Now a quiet and well-governed country, Zambia is fortunate to have as President Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, who commands the respect of its 76 small tribes, Piercey said.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "Rhodesian political

parties are dividing according to tribal lines. The Shona around Salisbury in the East are led by Bishop Muzarewa. The Matabele around Bulawayo in the West are led by Joshua Nkomo.

One of the fears Europeans have is a big blood bath from these folk who are historically enemies," he noted.

In spite of such problems, Piercey is optimistic about Rhodesia's future. "It's a wonderful country. Average persons, black and white get along together. People don't understand that even in South Africa there are hundreds of thousands who would like to see things change."

Sunday Journal and Star

RELIGION

April 3, 1977, Lincoln, Neb 3G

Milan Wall School Board

Paid for by Wall for School Board Committee

Bob Magee Chairman 3505 W. 4th St. Tom Johnson Treasurer 3510 Dan St. Road

Holy Week, Easter Services set

Pinewood Bowl dawn services set

The annual Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Pinewood Bowl Committee, will be held next Sunday, April 10, at 6:30 a.m.

Speaking at the outdoor service in Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, will be the Rev. Mel Luetchens of Wesley

House. A choral group from the University of Nebraska will present special music. Frank Mills, director of music at Southeast High School, will lead the singing and Dorothy Appiebee will play the organ.

In case of rain, the service will be held at Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th and Garfield. Changes will be announced on radio and television news, Saturday at 6 and 10 p.m.

Three Crosses are Good Friday theme

"Three Crosses on a Lonely Hill," will be the theme for Union Good Friday Services at First Baptist Church, 14th and K Sts., beginning at 12 noon, 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Friday.

Pastor Jack Glass of First Assembly of God Church will preach at the noon service, which will feature the New Life Singers from KBHL. Worship leader will be Pastor Abe Unruh of Holmes Park Bible Church.

At 12:30 p.m., the sermon will be given by Dr. Garland Bare of the University of Nebraska Student Health Clinic. Pastor Dennis Wood of Southview Baptist Church will lead worship and the Singing Singers from Capitol City Christian Church will bring the music.

Preaching at 1 p.m. will be Glenn Jones, director of Campus Life/Youth for Christ, which also will furnish the music. James Dunn of the City Mission Family Shelter will lead the worship.

Gateway Center meditation planned

All Saints Lutheran Church will conduct two noon hour Good Friday meditation services at Gateway Shopping Center for those working and shopping there.

Identical services will be held at 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Gateway Auditorium. The Rev. James Couser, pastor of All Saints, will conduct the services.

St. Paul Methodist sponsors service

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts. will hold a Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, beginning at 12 noon, three 20-minute services will be held for all worshippers in the downtown area. The last service will end at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. R. Benjamin Garrison will preach "On Making Easter a Verb" at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Easter Sunday.

'Messiah' chorus to be performed

Hastings — An ecumenical 50-voice chorus will present a free public performance of the Easter portion of Handel's "The Messiah" at 4 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Donald E. Goodrich will direct and Vernon Groves will be the organist. Soloists will be Mrs. Jan Watkins, contralto, Mrs. Marlene Mullen, Mrs. Susan Goodrich Shelbourn and Miss Judy Redies, soprano, George White and Tom Copple, bass, and Robin Koozer of Superior, tenor.

'Messiah' selections presented today

Augmented by an orchestral group, the chancel choir of Christ United Methodist Church, 430 A St., will present selections from Handel's "The Messiah" today at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The choir is directed by Dr. William Wyman, director of choral music at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Soloists include Jackie Akert, Dale Walters, Phyllis Spahn, Carol Kucera and Lyle Mullins.

Religion Notes

Faith Lutheran Church, 6345 Madison, will install Lavern Kruse as Director of Christian Education today at its 10:30 a.m. service.

Kruse has served as DCE at Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk for the past three years. A graduate of Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Kruse has an M.A. degree with emphasis on guidance and counseling from North Texas State University at Denton, Tex. A reception is planned for the Kruse family April 17.

Youth rally Friday

Temple Baptist Church, 50th and Randolph Sts., will host the annual Good Friday Youth Rally for the Nebraska Association of Regular Baptist Churches. About 300 young people are expected to attend.

The Denver Baptist Bible College and Seminary will conduct services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Dr. Dryce B. Augsburger, speaking and a 32-voice choir bringing special music.

Chorale to appear

The Trinity College Women's Chorale of Deerfield, Ill., will appear in concert at First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 N. 56th St., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Jackie Bell, the chorale will present such classics as Dungan's "Eternal Life" and the Swedish hymn "Day by Day."

Dr. Marty speaks

Bellevue — The Rev. Dr. Martin E. Marty, professor of

the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, will be guest speaker for the Daniel Cary Lecture Series April 13 and 14 at Bellevue College.

A West Point native, Dr. Marty also is associate editor of the Christian Century. He won the 1972 National Book Award in philosophy and religion for his book, "The Righteous Empire."

Dr. Marty's address will be at 8 p.m. April 13 on "World Religions in Evolution."



Robert Snook, portraying Jesus, rides Doby Donkey, whose story will be told today at the Palm Sunday service of Hickman United Presbyterian Church.

... he sent two of his disciples, and said to them, "Go into the village and you will find a colt tied, on which no one has ever sat; untie it and bring it. And they brought the colt to Jesus and threw their garments on it; and he sat upon it. And many spread their garments on the road, and others spread leafy branches. And those who went before and those who followed cried out, 'Hosanna! Blessed be he who comes in the name of the Lord.'"

Portions of Mark 11:1-10 RSV

Sena Edmund and her brother Vernon spent 70 hours making Doby Donkey from scratch. Doby will be the center of attraction at 11 a.m. today at the Hickman United Presbyterian Church's reenactment of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Made of chicken wire, papier mache, cloth and three coats of paint, Doby will be ridden — carried, actually — by Robert Snook, who portrays Jesus in the Palm Sunday procession.

It was January when the Rev. Leo Jeambey first thought of retelling the events of Palm Sunday through the eyes of a donkey. Jeambey "automatically thought of Vernon and Sena" to make the donkey.

The Edmund farm bursts with examples of Sena's homespun creativity — a wall hanging made from pheasant feathers, a sailing ship crafted from cowhorns, an electric candle decorated with an appliqued rose, an elegant doll fashioned from a plastic bottle, with an heirloom head and a dress covered with quilling.

Sena used the same ingenuity to create Doby. Hazelnut eyes gaze innocently from between hand-glued eyelashes. A brown rag-yarn mane stands at attention and a red-felt tongue hints of a saucy disposition.

Jeambey's sermon will tell how Doby — white and therefore different, a rebellious outcast — is picked to carry a savior and king, and what happens to Doby as a result.

"My philosophy of preaching is that people don't learn unless they are interested," said Jeambey, who has used everything from flags to birthday cakes to dramatize worship services.

Although increased home building around Hickman accounts for the church's growth potential, Jeambey gives a lot of credit to church members.

He said 80% of the congregation is likely to be at worship on any given Sunday. On a recent Friendship Sunday, members brought 34 visitors to church, he said.

Montgomery WARD

Sunday thru Wednesday

Super selection! 63 styles, 385 colors.

Save 20% on all carpets.*

- Save on luxurious plush, saxony plush, shag plush!
- Save on elegant sculptured plush, sculptured shag!
- Save on level-loops, multi-level loops and friezes!
- Save on nylon, polyester, acrylic or olefin fibers!
- Save on colorful prints, solids, multi-tones, tweeds!
- Save on jute-back or easy do-it-yourself foam-back!
- Save on indoor outdoor tufted looks and grass look!

*Does not include special-order merchandise and remnants.

Sale prices as low as

2³⁹ sq. yd.

omalon. Soften every step. Use our Omalon carpet cushion.

Shop at home. Call for free estimate.

BAN LON NIPOL Dacron ANSO

We carry these famous fiber brands.

Truckload rug sale.

All special buys!

As low as

29⁸⁸ 6x9

Luxurious room-size rugs in today's styles, colors, fabrics. All edges finished with foam back.

9x12 rug	69 ⁸⁸	12x12 rug	94 ⁸⁸
12x15 rug	119 ⁸⁸	12x18 rug	139 ⁸⁸

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE WARDS CHARG ALL

Installation? Ask our experts.

Montgomery WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE Mon-Wed-Thur-Fri 10-9
SATS 10-6 Sun 12-5

"O" ST. CARPET SHOP

For people who don't "give a hoot" for high prices!

1732 "O"

PARK
FREE

Enter from
"P" Street
Look for the sign

STARTS TODAY 12-5

SUPER BUYS

\$ **3.99**
Sq. Yd.

Short Shag.
With attached
foam back.
100% nylon.

Reg. 5.95 yd.

LARGE SELECTION
WON'T LAST LONG
AT THIS PRICE!

BIG FISCAL Year End Clearance

OUR ANNUAL FISCAL YEAR-END SALE MEANS
GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU, AS WE MUST
REDUCE OUR STOCK BEFORE TAXES & INVENTORY!

HILO SCULPTURED "ENCHANTED" SHAG FAT BACK by Salem

Heavy fat foam back. 100%
nylon. 8 great colors.
Huge stock.

\$ **5.99**
yd.

A softer multi-toned cut & loop with a shimmer-
ing finish. 2 ply, heat-set filament yarn. Long
wear and original appearance retention. Jute
back. 8 colors. Zepel protected for anti-soiling
and anti-static.

Regular 11.95 Yd.
Super Value!

\$ **6.99**
Sq. Yd.

PATCHWORK

A unique checked carpet with a
latched foam back. 8 colors.
Super for family / pet rooms. Durable
but / loop construction.

\$ **5.99**
yd.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR

Gold, green, blue, red, orange, brown, tan, white.
\$ **1.99**
yd.

COMMERCIAL

\$ **2.99**
yd.

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

	CUT PRICE	ROLL PRICE
Green plush, 100% nylon, jute back. 106 yds.	2.85	\$2.40 yd.
Gold short shag. 100% nylon. Jute back. 90 yds.	2.75	\$2.35 yd.
Green tweed short shag. 100% nylon. jute back. 109 yds.	2.75	\$2.25 yd.
Red short shag. Jute back. 64 yds.	4.15	\$3.75 yd.
Green Shrot shag. 100% nylon. Jute back. 210 yds.	2.85	\$2.35 yd.
Blue-green short shag. 15' wide. Jute back. 109 yds.	2.75	\$2.35 yd.
Multi-color green shag. Jute back. 54 yds.	4.75	\$4.15 yd.
lavender hilo shag. 100% nylon. Jute back. 26 yds.	5.90	\$5.30 yd.
Green hilo shag. 100% nylon. Jute back. 47 yds.	5.75	\$5.50 yd.
Blue & beige short shag. Jute back. 110 yds.	3.75	\$3.25 yd.
Gold hilo sculptured. 15' wide. jute back. 37 yds.	3.90	\$3.50 yd.

ONLY A PARTIAL LIST. MANY, MANY MORE
TO CHOOSE FROM-HURRY!

REMNANTS KITCHEN CARPET

	Reg.	Sale
12x13-2 gorgeous blue, brown spanish print.	\$110	\$70
12x16-10 Blue-green & gold print	\$165	\$115
12x11-9 unique earthy brick pattern	\$112	\$64
12x13-3 Red orange tweed-good looking!	\$90	\$65
12x14 Brown tweed, sharp!	\$85	\$65
12x19 Harvest orange abstract print. Super buy!	\$176	\$126
12x15-10 Spotted green & gold tweed	\$95	\$65
12x12 Dark brown, gold hilo shag. fat back	\$130	\$90
12x11-8 Bright orange hilo shag. fat back. Good looking	\$128	\$80
12x10-3 Green, gold hilo shag.	\$110	\$79
12x9-4 Earhtone hilo shag. fat back	\$105	\$74
12x17-7 Pretty blue-green hilo shag. perfect for that large bedroom.	\$100	\$59
12x10-4 Red black short hilo shag.	\$150	\$110

ONLY A PARTIAL LIST. MANY, MANY MORE
TO CHOOSE FROM-HURRY!

Sherman
Adams
is not
hiding

Lincoln, N.H. (AP) — His name is not in the telephone book, but ask any resident in this small skiing and onetime logging town. He'll know where to find Sherman Adams.

Two decades ago Adams, as chief of staff and confidant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was considered by some to be the second most powerful man in America. That was before the flap over a vicuna coat and his friend Bernard Goldfine.

Adams, now 78, lives a relatively quiet life in his beloved White Mountains, running a ski resort, taking part in civic causes and occasionally calling a "beano" game in this community of 1,300.

In January, Adams slipped during a snowstorm and fell, striking his head. He underwent surgery for removal of a blood clot from his brain. The day after he was released from the hospital, his secretary says, Adams was back in his office at Loon hard at work.

Still brusque

His mind, is as clear as the icy streams which flow through these mountains, and his manner — though friends say he has mellowed — still can be as brusque as in his Washington days when he was known in the nation's capital as "the man with the built in no."

"I'm not a recluse. I didn't come up here to hide from anyone," Adams said recently in his office at Loon. From his corner window he commands a clear view of the snow-covered pines and birch which dominate this land — a land which half a century ago he grew to love as a lumberman just out of Dartmouth.

For two terms Sherman Adams, a man of slight build but endless energy, was governor of New Hampshire. He engineered Eisenhower's 1952 primary victory and eventually became the President's principal assistant and, some say, alter-ego. When Eisenhower languished under an oxygen tent after a heart attack in 1955, Adams was characterized by many as all but unofficial President.

Coat cost \$69

But three years later he left Washington, forced to resign because he had accepted a \$69 vicuna coat and other gifts from Bernard Goldfine, Boston businessman and longtime friend.

In a scandal long since paled by the likes of Watergate, CIA spying and South Korean bribes, Adams was accused of trying to intervene in Goldfine's behalf with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He denied any wrongdoing. Adams will not discuss the event but insists he has no bitterness about his departure from the nation's capital. On that September day he and his wife, Rachel, drove directly from Washington to Lincoln and the red saltbox house they call home after 38 years.

As assistant to the President, Adams had immense power. He decided who saw the President and settled differences among advisers. The scrawl "O.K., S.A." on a recommendation carried substantial weight. During one Eisenhower illness, a columnist wrote "There is a growing feeling . . . that Mr. Adams is now exercising more power than any man in America."

Adams, and the townspeople too, believe he was a victim of his position and those who feared the power. One longtime resident said someone in Congress was out to get him.

Adams has a reputation as a frugal businessman — He's tight with a buck," one resident says — yet a health clinic on main street is attributed to his efforts.

Deaths and Funerals

ASHLOCK, William C.
CRANE, Bess E.
GILL, Mabel
KELLY, Nellie Esther
KREMER, Joseph H.
LEE, Mrs. Forrest (Grace)

MAGNUSON, William
MALONEK, Olga
PETERSEN, Charles W.
REID, Loretta E. (widow of Royce V.)
ROGERS, Roy J.

RUMBOLZ, Edmund A.
SCHADT, John George
SEEMAN, Rosa M.
SMITH, Gregory Scott
TURNER, Harry C.
WILHELM, Harriet A.

Lincoln
CRANE — Bess E., 83, 2305 So. 11th, died Saturday. Born Blue Springs. Former food service employee, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Member St. James United Methodist Church. Survivors: son, William H., Lincoln, niece.
Services: 11 a.m., Tuesday METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th, Rev. Robert Favore, Burial Ashland Cemetery, Ashland. Memorials to church.

KELLY — Nellie Esther, 89, 2220 So. 52nd, died Friday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, graveside Wyuka. The Rev. Dale R. Bolton. Memorials to Cancer Fund or Second Presbyterian Church. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

REID — Loretta E. (widow of Royce V.), 76, 6403 Ballard, died Saturday. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member Havelock Christian Church. Survivors: son, Richard K., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Thoenes, Denver; four grandchildren; great-grandchild. ROBER & SONS MORTUARY, 6037 Havelock.

SCHADT — John George, 729 A, died Saturday. Retired CB&Q car inspector. Lincoln resident 64 years. Member, Zion United Church of Christ. Survivors: son, John, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Roland (Mary) Seidel, Lincoln, Mrs. Clark (Rose) Gillespie, Lincoln; five grandchildren, four great-granddaughters.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A. Rev. E.H. Lauer, Wyuka. Memorials to Zion United Church.

SEEMAN — Rose M., 48, 1345 So. 33rd, died Friday. Born Lincoln and life-long resident. Body donated to University of Nebraska Med School for research. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.
SMITH — Gregory Scott, 18, 4211 Fran Avenue, died Saturday in automobile accident. Student, University of Nebraska. Member, Calvary Lutheran Church. Survivors: parents, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Smith, Lincoln; brother, Bruce Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Michael

Chaffee, Lincoln; grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Voss, Kearney; grandmother, Mrs. Belle Curry, Alliance.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Rev. Marvin E. Gruett, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Mark Haas, Randy Johnson, Craig Leslie, Rex Keetle, Jim McLoughlin, Mark Harrison. Memorials to Church. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

ASHLOCK — William C., 83, of Sacramento, Calif., died Friday in Martinez, Calif. Retired carpenter. World War I army veteran. Survivors: brothers, Glen, Weeping Water, Slacey, Nebraska City; sister, Mrs. Arthur (Jesse) Kuhn, Plattsmouth. DORR - CULBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water.

GILL — Mabel, 89, Denver, died Friday. Survivors: son, Forrest, Fairbury; daughters, Esther Salsgiver, Gene Kuntz, Patricia Jones, all Denver, Evelyn Schaffer, Colorado Springs, Colo., Genevieve Harrold, Caldwell, Idaho; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend. St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Friend.

KREMER — Joseph H., 85, Milford, died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Milford Mennonite Church. The Rev. Milton Troyer, Milford Mennonite Cemetery. VOLLAND - HODGMAN - SPLAIN MORTUARY, Milford.

LEE — Mrs. Forrest (Grace), Browlee, died Friday in Valentine.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Valentine.
MALONEK — Olga, 73, Crete, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. The Rev. Grant Story, Burial Blue Valley Cemetery.

MAGNUSON — William, 84, Ceresco, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Lester (Evelyn) Drews, Yutan; brother, Charles, Westminster, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Carlson, Denver, Mrs. Norman (Muriel) Penninger, Albany, Calif., Mrs. Joe (Minnie) Noble, Wahoo, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Valparaiso, Mrs. Ethel

Prohoska, Omaha; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, NELSON FUNERAL HOME, Ceresco. The Rev. Robert Rudell, Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Pallbearers: Herman Walin, Chester Sturm, Leslie Hilgenkamp, John Stanislaw Jr., Ronnie Drews, Duane Henrickson. Family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

PETERSEN — Charles W., 95, Cook, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Cook. Pastor Robert A. Herrboldt, Helena Cemetery west of Cook. WHERRY MORTUARY, Tecumseh.

ROGERS — Roy J., 92, York, died Friday. Longtime employe Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., York-area manager. Member Independent Telephone Pioneers Assn., 56-year member Masonic Lodge. Survivors: son, Ray J., Boulder, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. F.M. (Sherlie) Cummings, York, Mrs. Carl F. (Earlene) Witt, Hastings, Mrs. George H. (Leta Mae) Ramsey, Denver, Colo., Mrs. L.D. (Margaret Jean) Eggleston, Seattle, Wash.; sister, Mrs. L.T. Blouch, Lincoln; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Christian Church, York. York Greenwood Cemetery. METZ MORTUARY, York.

RUMBOLZ — Edmund A., 74, Seward, formerly of Pleasant Dale area, died Friday. Retired farmer. Member, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. Survivors: wife, Frieda, Seward; brother, William, Lincoln; sister-in-law, Martha Ficken, Seward; nieces and nephews.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, WOOD BROS. CHAPEL, Seward. Rev. Carl Gutekunst, Burial Seward Cemetery.

SCHADT — John George, 729 A, died Saturday. Retired CB&Q car inspector. Lincoln resident 64 years. Member, Zion United Church of Christ. Survivors: son, John, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Roland (Mary) Seidel, Lincoln, Mrs. Clark (Rose) Gillespie, Lincoln; five grandchildren, four great-granddaughters.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A. Rev. E.H. Lauer, Wyuka. Memorials to Zion United Church.

SEEMAN — Rose M., 48, 1345 So. 33rd, died Friday. Born Lincoln and life-long resident. Body donated to University of Nebraska Med School for research. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.
SMITH — Gregory Scott, 18, 4211 Fran Avenue, died Saturday in automobile accident. Student, University of Nebraska. Member, Calvary Lutheran Church. Survivors: parents, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Smith, Lincoln; brother, Bruce Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Michael



Bicycle route planned

A surveyor's flag near Capitol Parkway and Everett St. marks the future alignment of the four-mile bikeway from Holmes Park to downtown Lincoln. City engineering officials say construction of the bicycle route could begin by late summer. The bikeway, which follows Antelope Creek, will cost \$250,000. Federal funds will pay \$200,000 of that amount.

Des Moines group attempting to establish hospital for dying

Des Moines (AP) — A special committee has been formed in Des Moines to set up a hospital where the terminally ill can go to die. W.D. Blanks, an assistant professor of religion at Drake University, said he realizes the idea may seem morbid to some. "But death is a part of life and a dying person should receive understanding and loving care," he said. Blanks is chairman of the study committee, set up by the Des Moines Area Religious Council.

He said many patients want to talk to someone about the things that interest them, the things they have left, the things they cannot do, the hopes they cannot carry out, the loss they face and their fear of dying. "Most people are afraid to get into these topics because of their own insecurity about death or dying. They talk about the weather," he said. The hospice envisioned by the committee would be a place where the patient's needs would be kept comfortable. "No heroic or extraordinary means would be used to save lives. For example, a cancer patient would not necessarily get chemotherapy," Blanks said.

State's tree count halved since 1955

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska, home of Arbor Day, has lost up to half its trees since 1955, according to State Forester Mitchell Ferrill.

Residents of the onetime Tree Planters State have been removing mature trees three to four times as fast as they're planting young ones, Ferrill said. The principal causes are changing land-use patterns, an emphasis on short-term profits while overlooking long-term problems, and a loss of respect for trees, Ferrill said. "We planted and protected trees in the 1930s, '40s and '50s, and trees were looked on as something sacred," he said. "Now turned on our sacred cow."

Ferrill and his associates at the University of Nebraska are studying aerial photographs of the state taken in 1955 and comparing them with more recent photos to estimate the loss of trees on tracts larger than a half-acre. Although the study is not complete, comparisons of 13 northeast and north-central Nebraska counties show 54% of the trees on large tracts were removed between 1955 and 1976, he said.

The biggest reasons for the decline are emphasis on increased agricultural production and farmers' changing from bigger machines to center-pivot irrigation, he said. "Foresters say, 'Don't worry about tomorrow's dollar; worry about 10 years from now.' When the soil blows away and the wind drives us crazy, it won't make any difference that we made a buck back in 1970," Ferrill said.

Increased agricultural production and farmers' changing from bigger machines to center-pivot irrigation, he said.

Foresters say, "Don't worry about tomorrow's dollar; worry about 10 years from now." When the soil blows away and the wind drives us crazy, it won't make any difference that we made a buck back in 1970," Ferrill said.

Milk bottle cases vanishing

Omaha (AP) — Milk bottling companies in Nebraska are experiencing a serious shortage of the wire or plastic cases used to deliver milk to stores, restaurants and schools.

The cases have been disappearing faster than they can be replaced, dairy industry officials said Friday. They asked that persons who locate empty cases return them to the dairies.

The Nebraska Dairy Industry Assn. estimates the milk bottling plants in Nebraska could save \$250,000 in one year if the misuse of dairy cases was halted.

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending April 1, 1977, as recorded by Congressional Quarterly.

House

Assassinations Investigation. The House voted 230-181 to continue for two years the controversial House committee established to investigate the deaths of Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy.

Supporters of extending the committee argued American people are uneasy about the facts behind the two assassinations. They urged the House to continue the inquiries in order to give the people a final answer to widespread concerns about possible conspiracies behind each murder.

Opponents insisted the committee had found nothing new in its investigations to date, that it is unlikely to do so in the future, and that, meanwhile, it is spending a great sum of the taxpayers' dollars — a proposed \$2.8 million for 1977. Some opponents also attacked the committee for its internal squabbles and the dispute which they claimed had thereby been brought on the House.

Voting to continue assassinations investigation: Cavanaugh (D), Thone (R).

Voting not to continue assassinations investigation: Smith (R).

Executive Branch Reorganization. By an 87-329 vote, the House rejected an amendment to the executive branch reorganization bill which would have required each of both chambers of Congress.

The vote let stand the legislative veto provision — the heart of the Carter reorganization proposal — allowing a reorganization plan to take effect automatically unless disapproved by either House or Senate within 60 days.

Proponents of requiring congressional approval of reorganization plans claimed the legislative veto was unconstitutional because the Constitution states the power to legislate resides with Congress while the veto power rests with the President. Some members warned that if the courts ever declared the legislative veto invalid, the entire government reorganization program would be thrown into chaos.

Opponents of requiring congressional approval argued the legislative veto had been used in the federal government for nearly 40 years without a successful court challenge against it. Requiring each plan to gain congressional approval, they said, would slow down reorganization and subject plans to interest group pressure.

The House subsequently passed the executive reorganization bill. The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences.

Voting to require congressional approval of executive reorganization plans: Cavanaugh (D).

Voting not to require congressional approval of executive reorganization plans: Smith (R), Thone (R).

Senate

Ethics Code. By a vote of 86-9, the Senate passed a comprehensive code of ethics placing new restrictions on the financial activities of senators and Senate employees. Among other things, the code requires nearly complete financial disclosure, places strict limits on the amount of outside income a senator can earn from speaking fees and other activities, bans private office accounts, limits gifts from lobbyists, prohibits discrimination in employment practices and sets up a new mechanism to enforce the code.

Supporters of the code argued it was needed to prevent conflicts of interest and abuse of public office by senators, to insure that senators spend full time on their official duties and to restore public confidence in Congress.

Opponents of the final version of the ethics code charged it was too complicated, that its restrictions on outside income were unconstitutional, that it would tend to discourage qualified people from seeking public office and that it would lead to a Senate of full-time professional politicians.

Voting for the ethics code: Zoritsky (D).

Voting against the ethics code: Curtis (R).

Professional Practices Commission head resigns

Max Dreier, executive director of the Nebraska Professional Practices Commission since its creation seven years ago, has resigned effective Aug. 1.

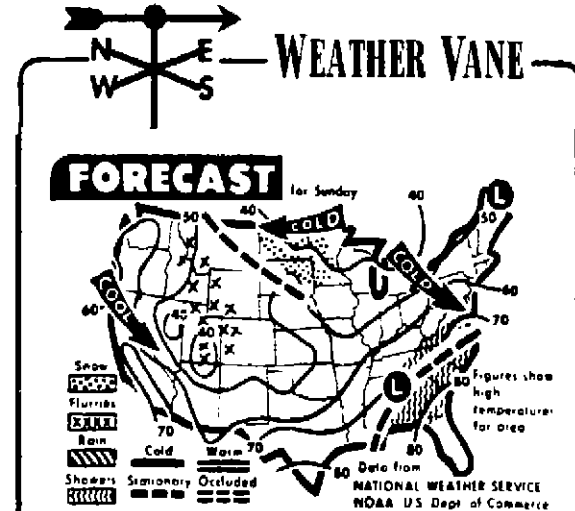
Dreier, whose commission is responsible for judging cases of teacher performance and for setting standards for the profession, becomes the second top State Education Dept. official to quit within a month.

Joe Mara, head of the planning and evaluation section, resigned at the request of Education Commissioner Anne Campbell. The two had quarrelled over use of the state computer system and failure to put to use data the department had developed.

Financial problems of the commission were one factor in his resignation, Dreier said.

Teachers pay \$8 each to finance the budget of more than \$42,000. Dreier has tried to get the amount increased to \$16. Legislation on the increase floundered last year and Campbell has not pushed introduction of new efforts this year.

Dreier said he could have stayed in the department, but felt it was time for someone else to take the job. His future plans are uncertain, he said. Some department staff members privately and Mara publicly have criticized the commissioner for failure to communicate with and take suggestions from employees.



Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy today and Monday. Chance of light snow tonight. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the 20s. Warmer Monday. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s.
Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, mild days, chance of rain Thursday. Highs in the 60s; 70s in southeast Thursday. Lows in the 30s panhandle area, elsewhere 20s on Monday, warming to 40s by Thursday.

Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Today partly cloudy and cool. Highs 50s. Tonight cloudy, chance light snow. Lows upper 20s. Monday partly cloudy. High near 50.
Barometer Reading: 29.93, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 15 mph from north at 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 63%, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Sunrise: Sunday: 6:54 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 6:04 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date 0.7 of an inch, normal to date 0.7 of an inch. Year to date 4.32 inches, normal to date 3.48 inches.
Snowfall: month to date 0 of an inch, winter season to date 13.8 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 53, Low 35
Record High: 88, 1928 Low 3, 1975
24-hour Days: 13 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures		Saturday		Sunday	
Lincoln	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35
Omaha	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35
Lincoln	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35
Omaha	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35	High 50, Low 35

Outstate Nebraska
Western Nebraska: Highs mid to upper 30s. Lows in the 20s. Monday highs mid 40s to near 50.
Monday Forecasts High, Low

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Grand Island	52	28	North Platte	51	27
Wichita	48	26	Omaha	53	29
Scottsbluff	47	22	Lincoln	50	25

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low					
	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	47	25	Omaha	51	43
Omaha	52	42	Scottsbluff	47	22
Lincoln	50	35	Lincoln	50	35
Omaha	52	42	Omaha	52	42

National Forecasts Monday
Iowa: Cloudy, Warmer
Missouri: Partly Cloudy, Warmer
Kansas: Cloudy, Warmer
Nebraska: Partly Cloudy, Warmer
South Dakota: Cloudy, Mild

		W	L		
Atlantic City Cloudy	55	27	Las Vegas Sunny	70	40
Albany Cloudy	52	31	Little Rock Cloudy	58	41
Albuquerque Cloudy	57	34	Los Angeles Fair	78	51
Altoona Fair	57	34	Miami Beach Fair	87	71
Ann Arbor Fair	67	60	Minneapolis Paul Cloudy	66	24
Asheville Fair	55	30	New Orleans Cloudy	72	40
Aspen Fair	57	31	New York Cloudy	53	26
Baltimore Cloudy	57	37	Oklahoma City Cloudy	56	37
Birmingham Cloudy	78	63	Phoenix Sunny	76	47
Butte Cloudy	47	28	Portland Me Cloudy	50	28
Calgary Sunny	74	28	Portland Ore Fair	67	40
Champaign Sunny	55	30	Rapid City Cloudy	47	20
Chicago Cloudy	46	30	St. Louis Cloudy	55	36
Cincinnati Fair	49	30	San Jose City Fair	75	36
Cleveland Cloudy	64	32	San Antonio Cloudy	67	40
Dallas Fair	64	32	San Diego Fair	68	52
Dayton Fair	61	30	San Francisco Fair	72	50
Denver Fair	42	28	Seattle Fair	60	47
Des Moines Cloudy	40	26	St. Pauls Cloudy	51	22
Detroit Fair	66	46	Tucson Cloudy	64	36
El Paso Fair	57	37	Washington Wash	61	47
Elkhart Cloudy	52	33	Wichita Cloudy	55	30



Public hearing set on Laetrile

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
A major public hearing on the alleged anti-cancer drug, Laetrile (derived from apricot pits), will be held by the Food and Drug Administration May 2 in Kansas City.

According to an article in the American Medical News, the FDA is acting on a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit Court in Denver which last October ordered the federal agency to compile a public rule-making record on the drug.

Record

Saturday
Winblade, Robert (Patricia Perez) 5411 Oldham, boy, Bryan Porter, Michael (Patricia Augustine) 1025 N 63, girl, Bryan Caspers, DeLyn (Connie Bailey) 5035 N 73, boy, LG.
Sunday
Keele, Gary (Patricia Kelly) 4200 Cornhusker, boy, LG.
Gillreath, Larry (Natalie Tate) 526 N 22, boy LG.
Bargen, Kevin (Kathleen Sullivan) 510 Sumner, boy, St. E

Adult ed programs are growing rapidly

Omaha (AP) — General education development (GED) and basic education programs are among the fastest-growing education programs in Nebraska.

Last year, 12,968 Nebraskans over 18 went back to school to complete an eighth-grade education or pass tests for a high school diploma. That is 3,193 more than the number of students who graduated from all colleges and universities in Nebraska in 1976.

Adult basic education was introduced in Nebraska in 1965 for persons with less than an eighth-grade education. Leonard Hill, head of the State Department of Education, said that in the first year, 175 persons enrolled. Last year, enrollment was 7,400.

In 1971, Hill's office and three school districts awarded a total of 800 GED high school diplomas. By 1976, the number of school districts in the program had grown to 96. Hill said 5,500 GED diplomas were awarded last year.

Federal funds pay for nearly all the instruction in both

programs. Nebraska will get \$542,000 in federal support and the state will contribute \$29,000 to finance GED and adult basic education classes this year.

Eighty percent of the money is designated for basic education. Persons pay \$10 to take GED tests and \$5 for the diploma.

Hill said the GED program has become the largest high school in Nebraska for Nebraskans.

The University of Nebraska Extension Service has a larger enrollment in high school correspondence courses, but many persons who take them live outside Nebraska.

Hill thinks the programs are popular because they are aimed at a large segment of society that previously was overlooked by education planners.

According to Hill, 25% of Nebraska's over-18 population did not complete high school. Hill said the adult basic education program operates at a cost of \$60 per student.

Officials think enrollment would be larger if more funds were available.

Minorities urged: enter political, business arenas

By The Associated Press
Blacks, women and other minorities will have to become involved in politics and business to achieve total freedom, according to the highest-ranking black woman in state government.

C. DeLores Tucker, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, spoke Saturday to a Lincoln one-day convention of the Coalition of Nebraska Black Women.

"Too many black women write themselves off with the excuse that they are only one woman," she said. "We must recognize that freedom isn't free. I'd like to see a new Emancipation Proclamation that would free us from the bonds of apathy with which we bind ourselves."

She quoted the inscription on the Nebraska Capitol: "The salvation of the state is in the watchfulness of its citizens" and added "Whatever that

state isn't doing is not going to change until one person decides to change it."

She explained her idea of increasing black participation in business. She calls it "Million-Dollar Women."

She is looking for 20 women from each of the 50 states who will invest \$1,000 in a corporation.

With the \$1 million, she said, the corporation would establish radio, television and newspaper outlets run by blacks for blacks.

Then, she said, blacks will no longer have to "march and beg" for someone else to present the positive side of blacks.

"We will never truly change the fundamental social and economic conditions of blacks in general," she said. "or really move our minorities from the ground floor to the upper stories without getting our hands on the levers of power."

The conference was financed by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

S & S Construction and VanDervoort & VanDervoort Interiors present:

The Most Expensive Garage Sale Ever!

FOR SALE:

Brand new garage with brand new house attached! Floor planned for today's living. See the classified ad in today's paper for a full description.

FREE:

Accessory and Furnishing ideas by VanDervoort and VanDervoort Interiors. The house is brimming with wall treatment, furniture arrangement and accessory suggestions.

1400 Imperial Drive
Open
Sat. 1-4 Sun. 1-4

April 3, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7G

POSTAL FINANCE COMPANY OFFERS SENIOR NOTES, SERIES B		
1 YEAR 6^{3/4}%	3 YEARS 7^{3/4}%	7 YEARS 8^{3/4}%
Interest Compounded To Maturity Yields 6.92%	Interest Compounded To Maturity Yields 7.97%	Interest Compounded To Maturity Yields 9.04%
\$500 minimum \$100 increments thereafter. For further information and a Prospectus, please visit or mail the coupon to one of the PFC Securities Inc. agents at an office below. If you prefer, contact Postal's sales agent and wholly owned subsidiary PFC Securities Inc. at Postals Home Office Dept. S 814 Pierce St. Sioux City Iowa 51102 phone (712) 258-0624 (collect).		
This coupon is not redeemable for cash. It is a coupon for the purchase of the securities offered by PFC Securities Inc. and is not a receipt for the securities. The securities are sold by PFC Securities Inc. and are not insured by the FDIC.		
THREE LINCOLN OFFICES		
Van Dorn Plaza Phone 483-2861	1306 N. Street Phone 477-8971	6117 Havelock Ave. Phone 464-0284
OTHER NEBRASKA OFFICES IN		
COLUMBUS FREMONT	GRAND ISLAND HASTINGS	KEARNEY NORFOLK (2)
		NORTH PLATTE OMAHA (8)
POSTAL FINANCE — COMPANY —		
PFC SECURITIES INC. c/o POSTAL FINANCE COMPANY Please send me the Prospectus for your Senior Notes Series B. NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____		
		

Sorry, limit one gift per family

Don't let Tommy Tucker pass you by

Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday

142

Ernie's

TODAY 1-5
MONDAY 9:00-8:30

SPECTACULAR HOME FURNISHINGS

STOCK • FURNITURE • CARPET
• APPLIANCES • COLOR TV
• STEREO • POOL TABLES

SELL-OFF

Young: criticism result of honesty

(c) New York Times
Washington — Two months after taking charge of the United States mission to the United Nations, Andrew Young is convinced he has carved out an influential role in shaping foreign policy and that the criticisms leveled against him are the results of his bluntness, his "honesty," and his refusal to voice "knee-jerk" diplomatic opinions.



Andrew Young

Young, who has emerged as the most controversial figure of the Carter administration, says he has begun to shape a coalition between the United States and third world nations designed to restore American "credibility" among the African and Asian countries.

"The fact that I've been able to say things that everyone thinks and feels has given me a little more attention," Young said. "I don't expect any dramatic victories or successes here, but I would like to stay here long enough to develop a pattern of operation that would make the United Nations a relevant part of United States policy."

Like football
"My job is to get something done," he added. "I don't get frustrated. It's like a football game. You know, three yards on this play, two yards on that play, and you get thrown for a six-yard loss the next time. But then you get another chance to get the ball."

At 45 years of age, Young — a black minister who rose through the civil rights movement to win a Congressional seat in Atlanta and form a close friendship with another Georgian, Jimmy Carter — has become a self-described "point man" for the new administration's foreign policy.

He has provoked controversy with free-wheeling views on the "stabilizing" role of Cubans in Angola, on his lack of confidence in the British to work out a settlement in Rhodesia, on the possibility that United States troops

might serve on a peacekeeping force in Rhodesia and on the role of press coverage of terrorism.

Young's critics in Washington, on Capitol Hill and in the State Dept. complain that his impromptu comments are "naive" and that his preoccupation with African policy has blurred other issues. They say his "do-it-yourself" diplomacy has stirred confusion about the administration's foreign policy and that his restless role and statements are at odds with the constraints of United Nations diplomacy.

American terms
Perhaps the most powerful criticism is that Young's fervor on the issue of southern Africa and his statements supporting majority rule there have intensified the link between blacks in the United States and southern Africa and defined the African struggle in American terms.

High regard
House Minority Whip Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said: "We all have a high regard for Andy personally, we all like him, but we're justified in raising questions about who is speaking for the administration — Andy or Vance or who? Is this act pulled together? When Andy talks, is this administration policy or is he just blowing smoke or raising trial balloons or what?"

Ritzy Red Buttons not just mouse trap

By Mark Finston

(c) Newhouse News Service
New York — The big cat this year is one Red Buttons. Since last May, Red Buttons, who hails from Syracuse, N.Y., has scored more points at cat shows than any other U.S. cat — no small achievement, it is said.

At the big (670-cat) Knickerbocker Cat Show at Madison Square Garden here, Red Buttons' owner, Joseph Giannuzzi, said, "My cash prizes this year have totaled maybe \$500 but I've spent between \$5,000 and \$10,000 on him, mostly traveling to cat shows."

Most people who own cats don't spend between \$5,000 and \$10,000 on them. At least, they don't admit it.

One wonders about the life of a ritzy cat like Red Buttons. "I have 10 cats, but he has a room of his own," said Giannuzzi, a Syracuse hair stylist. "On May 2 I'll retire him, put him to stud, and he'll go with the other cats."

"I didn't put him there before because I didn't want him to enjoy the females. If he enjoys the females, it's hard to keep him in condition for shows. He'd lose weight. He has to keep his weight up for shows. But when I retire him, it won't make any difference."

Red Buttons, who has the face of a bulldog, did not seem perturbed when Giannuzzi spoke of these things.

Amidst cat hair, cat calls and kitty litter Dr. Steven Karr and his wife, Leigh, hold court. For six years the Karrs have put on this cat show, with Steven as show manager, and Leigh as coordinator.

Dr. Karr is a dentist and sculptor. The two have been married 15 years. They have no children. They have 20 cats.

If people have problems with relation to cats, they often call me," said Mrs. Karr. She noticed her interviewer was sniffing. "Like people with allergies. They buy a cat, and find they're allergic to him. What should they do?"

I can't advise on a medical level. I'm allergic to cats, too. People with allergies have several choices. They can get rid of their cat, or they can go to a doctor for antihistamines. That helps in some cases.

long-hairs for many people with allergies."

Three years ago, a cat called the Sphinx was developed for people with allergies. The Sphinx was hairless. It looked rather odd.

The breed has since been discontinued. The Sphinx lacked not only hair. It lacked longevity (most lived only a year), it lacked breeding ability (the hairless cats just weren't interested in this means of losing weight) and it lacked consumer interest (cat buyers love hair the way kids love dirt).

Other persons call the Karrs with this problem: I want to marry this guy. But he hates cats. What should I do?

"Generally, I say get rid of the guy and keep the cats," said Mrs. Karr. "Such an attitude indicates neurotic tendencies."

In whom?
The question was ignored. "Look for another boyfriend," suggested Dr. Karr. "There's always another one around."

Another solution to either an allergic or an emotional reaction of one partner to cats is to have separate apartments.

"That's pretty severe," said Karr.

Or, leave the cats with a relative who lives close by, and visit them. Mrs. Karr said this often works.

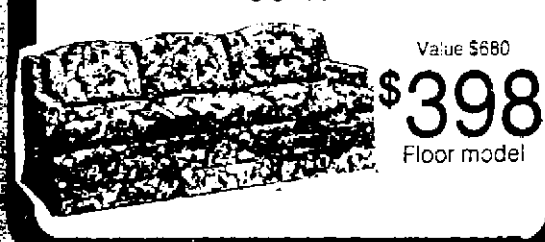
Or, confine the cats to one area of your home, one which the noncat partner can avoid.

Many husbands complain their wives devote too much time to their cats. Sometimes women complain about their husbands, say the Karrs, but usually it's the husband complaining about the wife.

Nine out of 10 times, the person who resents the time his mate spends with cats is neurotic," said Mrs. Karr, who has never trained in psychology, except cat psychology. "But both people should be reasonable."

It's the husband's problem as far as I'm concerned," said Karr, a hard liner. "If he thinks his wife is spending too much time with their cats, he should find something he likes to do."

MASTERCRAFT OF OMAHA
NYLON FLORAL QUILTED VELVET SOFA



Value \$680
\$398
Floor model

GIGANTIC
TABLE "RIOT"



Ernie's in Ceresco has slashed prices on Famous Name "All Wood" occasional tables with formica tops. Choose from coffee tables, square or hexagon commodes. Hurry in. Don't Be Disappointed.

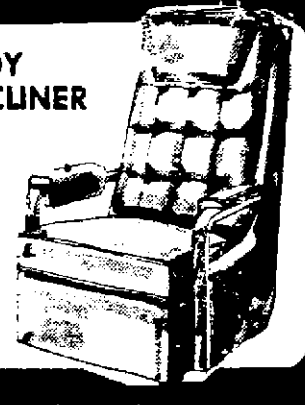
Sunday and Monday
\$69
each

ALL WOOD TRADITIONAL
Dining Room



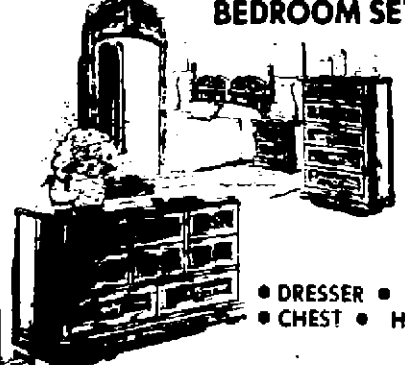
• China • Oval Table
• 4 Chairs
Complete Set
\$588

LA-Z-BOY
ROCKER RECLINER



Black heavy vinyl.
\$129
Floor Model.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL
COMPLETE MEDITERANEAN
BEDROOM SET



• DRESSER • MIRROR
• CHEST • HEADBOARD

\$333

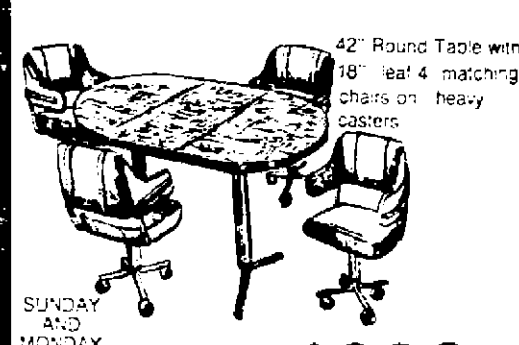
LANE
CEDAR CHESTS

"All Wood at Plastic Prices"



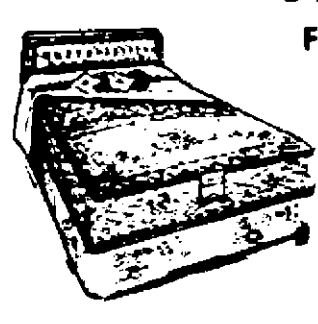
While They Last
\$77

AMAZING OFFER
ON DELUXE 5 PIECE
PEDESTAL DINETTE



SUNDAY AND MONDAY
NOW \$299

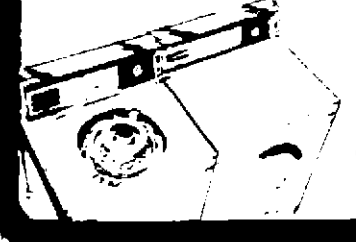
KING KOIL
QUEEN SIZE
BEDDING
SELLOFF



FIRM QUILTED SET

QUEEN SET
\$149

GENERAL ELECTRIC
WASHER AND DRYER



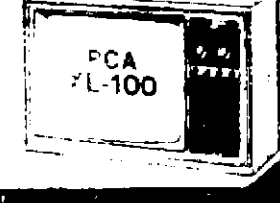
PAIR SPECIAL
\$459

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GIANT CAPACITY



18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator
\$399
with trade

RCA 19" SOLID STATE
PORTABLE COLOR TV



Sunday and Monday
\$359

IN CERESCO

Ernie's

Delivery Anywhere

You'll Love Ernie's E-Z Charge Plan

Just 13 Miles North of Lincoln on Hwy 77

Extra Sales People to Assist You

6 1/4	4 1/4	Gable Indsl	186	5 1/4	22 1/2	18 1/2	Int Flaw	44	19	740	19 1/4	3 1/4	18 1/4	15 1/2	McKee A	90	6	108	16 1/2	3 1/4	27 1/4	27	Owens III w/l	4	27 1/4	1 1/4		
13 1/4	11 1/2	GAF Cp	60	10	384	11 1/2	34 1/2	29 1/4	Int Harv	185	6	1504	33 1/4	3 1/4	26 1/4	20 1/2	McLean	46	7	305	20 1/2	2	91 1/4	85 1/2	Owens III p/4 1/4	10	88	1 1/2

YOURS WITHOUT CHARGE... THIS PORTFOLIO SHOWS HOW EXECUTIVES CAN SAVE THOUSANDS OF PROFIT DOLLARS EACH YEAR

Yes, this valuable kit shows how companies have improved productivity as much as 2% or more and saved hundreds of dollars a year, per employee. Portfolio includes ideas, data, planning aids and a slide-rule calculator to compute your savings. It's our way of introducing you to a new Muzak program offering proven values and high return on investment. No obligation request your copy now.

MUZAK® MONEY-IN-THE-BANK

Call Wanda Whitmore
432-1692

BUSINESS MUSIC SERVICE
 A Division of KFAR Broadcasting Company

P.O. Box 83294 **Lincoln, Ne. 68501**
 Located at 2000 No. 27th St., Lincoln, Ne.

Producer's view:

Animation lends believability to adult fairy tale 'Wizards'

By Holly Spence

Fifteen or 20 years ago Ralph Bakshi was walking into the Terrytoons office picking up his pen and setting Mighty Mouse off on another action cartoon adventure.

Five years ago it wasn't unusual to hear the charge from industry people that Bakshi had become a porno producer, he had roused Hollywood with the first X-rated cartoon, 'Fritz the Cat.'

Today, Bakshi has somewhat legitimized himself in the eyes of Hollywood with the release of PG rated 'Wizards' coming next at the Stuart Theater.

During a telephone interview from his Los Angeles studio, Bakshi said 'Wizards' came about because I just wanted to do an adult fairy tale.

'Wizards' is a futuristic fantasy film which deals with twin brothers both wizards, totally opposite from each other in make up and beliefs. One is good the other bad. Blackwolf the Bad wants to rule the world and attempts the feat while Avatar the Good rises to help the cause of love and understanding.

"There is no real message," said Bakshi.

A message might be linked to 'technology & magic,' he said. But basically he set out to make a fairy tale one filled with adventure.

When an audience responds to a unique concept, the artist starts repeating himself. What happens is boredom and/or exploitation of the good thing, Bakshi said.

A cartoonist himself he feels that so many have 'fallen on

their faces" by trying to copy Disney, creating films "with dolls that dance."

Disney was successful, said Bakshi, because he loved animation. He was not interested in the merchandizing of each product he created.

'Fritz the Cat' came from an angry young artist turned film director who was "so angry at what had come down in animation," he said.

This made a "complete distinction" between Disney and what others could do, Bakshi said. At first, he fought the X rating but he now thinks it was the best thing that could have happened to him.

It separated me from the rest of them," he said.

"Everyone knows who Ralph Bakshi is."

How does Hollywood view him now?

"They are confused by me," he said with a laugh.

He chuckled that the confusion ended for all practical purposes when his films started making money.

The next Bakshi venture won't be fantasy, he said, but will certainly be animated.

Animation, he said, makes it possible for a filmmaker to make believable scenes that couldn't be done with live action film. 'Wizards' wouldn't work as live action, he commented.

But Bakshi hasn't forsaken live action techniques in the production of 'Wizards.' He uses a process that combines live action footage, cartooning and animation. He calls it Rotoscope, a process that "uses live action as a base to trace from."

It can be on a small budget — below \$2 million for 'Wizards' — Bakshi feels small budget pictures allow freedom for the filmmaker. The film companies and distributors don't pay much attention to the smaller filmmakers — "they don't bother you as much" — because the venture is peanuts to them.

His "creative avenue" of production and direction "produces an adult animation audience," Bakshi said. "And whatever you do (in adult animation) will be unique."



Ralph Bakshi is not only producer but also the writer and director of 'Wizards'

Three pictures at the Sheldon

The Sheldon Film Theater weekly schedule opens with the Films on the Arts series featuring "Mud and Water Man" at 3 p.m. today the showing is open to the public.

Members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society will see "Xala" at 7 or 9 tonight, through Tuesday. This cutting and hilarious piece is 'Animal Farm' applied to African independence.

"King Lear," part of the public Shakespeare film series will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with 3 p.m. matinees added Friday and Saturday.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM "YOSEMITE: AN ECOLOGICAL VISIT"

With Producer **Eben McMillan**
Thurs., April 7
7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Center for Continuing Education
33rd & Holdrege Sts.
Tickets Available At Door

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234

PLAZA 1

Today At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Monday-Friday At 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

Gene Hackman Candice Bergen

Trust no one. No one.

THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE

PLAZA 2

Today At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25
Monday-Friday At 7:10, 9:25

In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

THE LEO GANDE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A JACK HERRIN STORY BASED ON PRODUCTION BY MICHAEL CAINE DONALD SUTHERLAND ROBERT DOWELL
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

PLAZA 3

Today At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Monday-Friday At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

IT'S ONE MEAN MACHINE!
See the country's most customized vans inside and out.

SUPERVAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

12:35, 3:20
6:05, 9:00

BLACK SUNDAY
It could be tomorrow!

BOWL

'Agatha Sue' at Picadilly

Grand Island — The Picadilly Dinner Theater in the Yancey Hotel is currently staging the comedy 'Agatha Sue I Love You' Wednesday through Saturday evenings. The buffet dinner is served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m. This is the theater's seventh production.

84th & O
drive in 488-5353
GATES OPEN 7:00

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLY OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film Released thru United Artists
plus
"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"

JOYO ENDS TUES
TWO MINUTE WARNING

coupon **CINEMA X** coupon
Ph. 474-9810 921 "O"

"INFLIGHT SERVICE" & "THE TATOODED LADY"

1 off admission

RATED X OPEN 24 HOURS RATED X

PLAZA 4

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

The Slipper and the Rose
The Story of Cinderella
A Universal Release **G**

It took steamer to make railroad sounds of beauty

By Jim Aucoin

The Union Pacific steam locomotive had to grunt to pull its load of boxcars up Touhy Hill, 25 miles north of Lincoln.

The grade rose so steeply that two engines were needed — a main one and a helper — to keep the train moving. They would huff and puff alternately as the train crawled around the many curves.

The quick, short, choppy chugs were from the helper, engine no. 5042. The main engine's exhaust was mushy and irregular as the steel of the wheels rolled with pain over the steel of the rails. It's number: 9062.

Vinton Wight, a recording expert, traveled to Touhy Hill more than a dozen times in the fall of 1952 to chronicle the sounds of that hard-working pair of locomotives.

He includes them on an album recently released by Folkways Records, "Sounds of Steam Locomotives, The Stack Music Spectacular." It is Wight's third album of meticulously recorded and edited railroad sounds.

"The most dramatic thing I know of is the sound of a locomotive starting up," explained Wight, a former studio supervisor for a KFAB radio.

The nicest sounding locomotive, according to Wight, was the 3900 series of the Union Pacific Challenger. The Challengers had two sets of drivers and cylinders, arranged in tandem, that operated independently of each other. They were two

locomotives in one, with six big drive wheels to a side, mounted on an articulated frame and built for 70 m.p.h.

Wight's recording includes Challenger no. 3958 as it pulls onto a siding and stops at Kimball in 1954. It was getting out of the way for the faster Gold Coast limited and when the tracks cleared, the Challenger lets out two long blasts and continues west.

One track of the album offers the action of a Union Pacific, three cylinder locomotive arriving at the Lincoln station from Omaha. Engines in this "9000 Series" had 12 drive wheels, on a rigid frame — the largest rigid frame locomotives in the world. The third cylinder was in the center, driving through a concealed crank arm and giving the locomotive an unusual off-beat sound.

"Today's diesel engines all sound alike," Wight complained. Each steam engine was a living, breathing machine with a distinct personality, he argues.

Most of his album's recordings were made in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

The self-designated audio railroad historian realizes that the market is small for such albums. Railroad buffs buy them mostly, he said.

It was in the early 50s that he decided to record the sounds. He was in the Canadian Rockies, watching three locomotives struggle up Kicking Horse Pass with a freight train. He realized that soon the steam locomotive



FOCUS

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

April 3, 1977

ENTERTAINMENT—TV
MOVIES—TRAVEL—ARTS

Photo from Union Pacific Railroad Museum Collection

Challenger Class locomotive No. 3950 was the first of the type built for the Union Pacific. One of her sisters is among the locomotives

whose sounds were recorded by Vinton Wight in western Nebraska and Wyoming.

would vanish as a viable source of railroad power and decided to record all he could.

A devoted worker, he would surprise motel owners by requesting the room nearest the railroad tracks and once stayed in Durango, Colo., three days while waiting for a particular freight train to leave.

His album captures specific, carefully labeled sounds. Like

the coal-burdened Burlington train, 99 cars long, pausing in the Illinois river valley just before the mighty push to the cities. Four blasts from the whistle signal the flagman back on the train and two more order the train to start up the grade.

Tedious editing went into the recording. Wight's biggest problem was to remove

extraneous noise — passing traffic, birds, airplanes and livestock. One 30 minute tape had to be edited in 44 places.

Wight has retired after a 36-year recording career which ended with his resignation in 1971 from the Voice of America radio network.

He lived in Lincoln 19 years, leaving when radio station

KFAB closed its last operation here, completing its move to Omaha.

Now living in Canon City, Colo., he has stopped recording railroad sounds. There's no beauty to the sounds anymore — the steam locomotives with their bellowing clouds of smoke and puffing and chugging are gone.

Drop-in fits role to a t(een)

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — Lee Purcell is young, beautiful and an actress who won't tell anyone her age since she reenrolled in high school to bone up on a new role.

Lee is starring in a new Universal picture, "High School," in which she plays a 16-year-old. Once divorced and twice married, Lee, who resembles Jane Fonda, obviously is no longer a teen.

But she looks enough like a kid to play post-adolescents without a hitch.

Lee's so convincing, in fact, that she fooled hundreds of students at North Hollywood High School where she attended classes, made friends and "passed" as just another kid.

"The picture is contemporary," Lee explained, "and it involves a large Southern California school."

"I went to high school in Paragould, Ark., with a student body of 300. There were only 100 kids in my graduating

class, the largest they ever had. North Hollywood High has 2,800 enrolment."

"The principal and teachers knew all about it when they enrolled me in the junior class. I took off my wedding ring and used the name of the character I play in the film, Christine Alexander."

"I was totally accepted by the other students. They believed me when I told them I was a transfer from Arkansas. I adopted my original Southern accent and that was accepted too."

Because she plays so many juveniles, Lee studied her classmates and found them surprisingly different from what she remembered of her own school days.

"The kids are more like those of the Eisenhower era I've heard about," she said. "They're sort of establishment."

"They were 15 and 16 and their parents, mostly in their 30s, were part of the early drug

scene. So the kids were really against drugs because their parents had been into them."

"They sort of rebel against whatever their parents were for. Instead of drugs these kids drank booze."

"At first I was terrified they'd discover I wasn't really a student and think I was a narc and kill me in the rest room."

"Generally I felt sorry for them because they have as much pressure and responsibility on them as adults do. Not to make cheerleader is the end of the world to them. Their romances are so important and painful it's hard to believe. And the pressures to get grades for college is tremendous."

"Boys don't seem to have changed much. They all wear ragged blue jeans and \$80 down-filled jackets. The girls dressed much better than they used to — well-cut denims,

dresses, jewelry and Gucci bags."

On her last day of playing schoolgirl, Lee announced her identity in each class. Reactions were mixed.

"Some of the kids couldn't have cared less," she said, laughing. "Some said they hadn't even noticed me. Some accused me of being a narc. The kids I'd got to know well were angry or hurt or just plain surprised."

"I'd become the 'best friend' of one girl who couldn't believe who I was. She said, 'But you look just like us!'"

"We're still friends. She asked me to be her adviser. We stay in touch by telephone and I listen to all her problems and try to help her out."

"The funny thing is that one of my movies and one of my television shows were on the air while I was going to classes. And it wasn't until I told them who I was that they made any connection at all."



Lee Purcell, who portrays a 16-year-old cheerleader in "High School," has been once divorced and twice married but she's not telling her age.

NU orchestra plays at 4 p.m.

The University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra will present a free public concert at 4 this afternoon in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R

'Annie' going to New York with 'non-political' Warbucks

By Richard F. Shepard

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times

Washington — A funny thing happened on the way to Broadway with "Annie," a musical comedy that opened with big problems in Connecticut last summer. The show, based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," stopped off in Washington and has become the capital's smash hit. At the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater, customers have been fighting for standing-room tickets and rising to their feet for long thunderous hosannas at curtain fall.

"Annie" starts previews at New York's Alvin Theater on April 8 and opens there April 21. The progress report on the show, from opening night at Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Conn., is studded with entries of change. Its parents have striven to keep the baby while throwing away the bath water.

"Annie" is an \$800,000 production inspired by the red-haired moppet cartoon character created by Harold Gray in 1924 and featured until recent years in many newspapers, still carried as "reruns" in some (including The Sunday Journal and Star).

Annie, who is played as an 11-year-old foundling by 13-year-old Andrea McArdle, had

as her closest friends a dog named Sandy and Daddy Warbucks, an omnipotent ruthless plutocrat who is played by Reid Shelton. The story is set in 1933, at the depth of the Depression.

Annie had a propensity for moralizing and saying such things as "Gloryosky" or "Leapin' lizards." As a measure of the gap between cartoon and stage there is only one "Leapin' lizards" uttered and no "Gloryoskys." Indeed, even Warbucks is called "Daddy" only once.

It is a big musical without any big names associated with it unless you count Mike Nichols, the Renaissance man of show business (actor-writer-director) whom you won't see because he's making his debut as producer with this show.

Martin Charnin, Annie's director, described the show's development in a back room at the Eisenhower. He was joined by Thomas Meenan, who wrote the book, and Charles Strouse ("Bye Bye Birdie"), who wrote the music for Charnin's lyrics.

"There was never any doubt that we would go to Broadway," Charnin said. "There were problems that existed and at Goodspeed he had the opportunity to make

mistakes.

Most of the big changes dealt with the book, he said.

Characterizations had to be changed. When Walter Kerr, Sunday drama critic of the New York Times reviewed "Annie" at Goodspeed, we thought the musical wavered from one point of view to another. He also was disconcerted by the gentle and mannerly picture of Daddy Warbucks, a man who made his money as a war profiteer and was in the comic strip, a tough anti-New Deal fellow who projected the conservative views of cartoonist Harold Gray.

Kerr taught me something about the show, said Strouse. We stiffened the man (Daddy Warbucks) tried to give him a harder character.

There's a distinction between Gray's Warbucks and our Warbucks, said Meenan. We made him practically a member of Roosevelt's

Cabinet.

Peter Gennaro, the choreographer, was brought in to create dances for the enlarged version after Connecticut's Andrea McArdle replaced the original Annie while the show was still playing. Connecticut's Dorothy London, who plays a boozey, harpist in charge of a children's shelter, joined the show after Goodspeed.

Several of the numbers also were inserted later among them: "Easy Street," "Little Girls," and a song about Hooverville.

The creators of "Annie" say in the founding girl a symbol of dogged determination and optimism good for a country depressed during the '30s years by Vietnam and economic setbacks.

It's functioning as an original musical, said Charnin, explaining that the plot is original and that there is not one line from the comic strip.

Newhart show's Daily in Omaha

Omaha — Bill Daily, who plays zany Howard Borden on "The Bob Newhart Show," will star in "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel" opening Monday at the Westroads Dinner Theater. The show runs nightly except

Sundays through May 14. Luncheon matinees are on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

This comedy by Jack Sharkey is about a man who changes his personality as quickly as he changes his clothes.



Sheldon Art Gallery,
12th & R

William Shakespeare's



KING LEAR

Directed by
Grigori
Kozintsev

Wednesday through Saturday
April 6, 7, 8 & 9

Screenings at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.

No alcohol, Laminated Comments, Arts Council member, cinema company.

douglas 3

13th & P
475-2222

SHOWING TODAY AT:

1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Academy Award Winner!
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR

His whole life was a million-to-one shot

ROCKY

2

SHOWING TODAY AT:

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents A HERB JAFFE PRODUCTION

JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIES THE
"DEMON SEED"

R

Fear for her.

3

SHOWING TODAY AT:

1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

Television will never be the same

NETWORK

WINNER

4 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTOR

BEST ACTRESS

PETER FINCH

FAYE DUNAWAY

NETWORK

ALL NEW
BIGGER, MORE EXCITING THAN "AIRPORT 1975"



8:04 PM
FLIGHT 22 CRASHES IN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE...

AIRPORT '77

6:09 PM
PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE, TRAPPED UNDERWATER...



LEE GRANT BRENDA VACCARO JOSEPH COTTEN OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
DARREN MCGAVIN CHRISTOPHER LEE GEORGE KENNEDY
JAMES STEWART

475-5969
CINEMA

2

SHOWS AT:
12:50-2:55
5:00-7:05-9:15
PARK FREE
AFTER 6 P.M.
RAMPARK-AUTOPARK

SHOWS: 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

BONNIE
AND
CLYDE
THEY
AIN'T
FUNNY
THEY
ARE!



GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

HURRY MUST END ON WEDNESDAY!!

4 WINNER OF
ACADEMY AWARDS

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



SHOWS AT: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

472-1556
STATE

MATINEES FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

DISNEY'S HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOW
STARTS THURSDAY

HEART STOPPING ACTION HEARTWARMING FUN!

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
**The Littlest
Horse
Thieves**

WALT DISNEY'S
The many adventures of
**Winnie
the Pooh**

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

*Admission Charge

Today

UNL Symphony Orchestra concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 4 p.m.
Neb. Wesleyan women's chorus, Chamber Singers concert — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.
Arts & crafts show — Sponsored by KFOR radio, Radisson Cornhusker, 13th & M, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Union College-Community Orchestra concert — Campus lawn north of 48th & Prescott, 6 p.m.
Organ recital by George Ritchie & Quentin Faulkner — Dedicated new instrument at Wesley House, 640 No. 16th, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

UNL Saxophone & percussion ensemble concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday

UNL Brass & Ensemble — Choir Concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
Southeast High Orchestra concert — School, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

This Week

Play: "The Gingerbread Lady" — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Sun 2 & 8 p.m., Thurs-Sat. 8 p.m.
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily .75¢ lunch, other activities.
Senior Diners — Mahoney

Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S.), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Neb. Photo Documentary Project (pictures by Robert Starck, Lynn Dance) to April 3. Dan F. Howard's "The Miracle & Other Diversions" exhibition to April 10. Photographs by Steve Cromwell to April 24. In art shop group of 8 by 8 inch figures in three-dimensional oil paint by Nicholas Africano through April 24.
Elder — In Wesleyan Fine Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Harold Holoun through Apr. 12.
Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Opening today. Paintings by Mary Ann Aupperle, stoneware pottery by Hank Goodman, sculpture by Dan Peragine.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Art by members of Playhouse Guild through Apr. 10.
Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings, collages & drawings by Michael Nushawg through April.
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Exhibition Cities on Stone, Nineteenth Century Lithograph Images of the Urban West, through Apr. 17.
Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m. Paintings & drawings by John Thein through April 10. Intaglios by Creighton printmaking students.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Senior students' exhibition through April 29.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Watercolors by Kay Ciesion of McCook through April 13; art by Grand Island area high school students through April 13.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Graduate thesis exhibition of Nick Krupal & Mary Gaer Stephenson through April 8.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun. Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Craftsman Guild — Omaha, 517 S. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Artist's Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Warehouse Gallery — Grand Island, 729 W. Oklahoma, display by area art teachers through Apr. 14.

Non-Gallery shows

First-Plymouth Congregational Church — 20th & D, oil and pen & inks by Bernice Abbott & Nancy Van Pelt through Apr. 15.

University Club — Stuart Bldg. 13th & P, acrylics & watercolors by Nancy Teague & Linda Stych, weavings by Pat Luzietti to April 12.

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, oils, watercolors, mixed media & ink sketches by Roxanne Reck to April 8.

First Federal Savings & Loan — 1235 N. Oils & watercolors by Larry Bailey.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, drawings by Prilla Brackett through April.

Miller & Paine — 13th & O, in store auditorium; 30th annual Neb. elementary school art exhibit through April 9.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th & R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 48th & Sumner, Sun. Tue.-Sat. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, open house 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. every Thur. April-Nov. 1, tours other days & dates by appointment at 432-3123.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, elephants, wildlife, dinosaurs, health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ralph Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U (in Uni-State Museum Bldg.) sky shows (currently: "Borders of Infinity" Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.).

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2-15 & 3-15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W Van Dorn southeast to Sallillo Rd. sunrise-sunset.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3835 Touzalin, Bellamy, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 54th Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.,

Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. **Arnold Heights**, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours. Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m., 10

Charleston neighborhood 1:30-2:30 p.m. Center 4:15-5 p.m. West Lincoln School 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fairmont Towers #12, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m. 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m. Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon 2:30-3 p.m., Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m. Zeman School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth Ch. 50th-S, 1st Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m., Norwood Park School 3-4 p.m., Huntington

School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. TH. Meth Ch. 1345 So. 16th p.m., Rec. Center, 1225 p.m., Malone neighborhood U, 3-4 p.m., Salt Va School, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Center, 5000 Tipperary p.m. Fri. Tabitha Villa 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Meth Ch. 2773 S., noon-1:30 p.m., Willard Center, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland 15th & Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Currently on Screen

Airport '77, with James Stewart and a host of Hollywood luminaries. Old-fashioned melodrama entertainment in the air and on the sea's floor. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P, 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:15 p.m.

All the President's Men, with Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Excellent film telling of Watergate incident. PG. State, 14th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Black Sunday, with Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller. Gripping adventure has Black September movement attempting mass Super Bowl assassinations. R. Cooper / Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:35, 3:20, 6:05, 9 p.m.

Demon Seed, Pits Julie Christie against an unseen adversary — a super computer that forces her to be its mate in

a bizarre experiment to procreate R. Douglas 2, 13th & P 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

The Domino Principle, with Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Mickey Rooney. Suspense film about political assassination. PG. Plaza 1 12th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

The Eagle Has Landed, with Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall. German paratroopers daringly attempt to kidnap Britain's wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25 p.m.

Fun with Dick and Jane, with George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. Dick loses his job so he and upper-middle class wife accidentally embark

Theater Caravan renewed

Omaha — Plans for a second state-wide tour of the Nebraska Theater Caravan, a professional company, is announced by the Omaha Community Playhouse and the Nebraska Arts Council.

Because of the 1976-77 success in taking professional theater to over 20,000 Nebraskans through performance and workshop residences, the 1977-78 project has been tripled in scope according to Charles Jones, OCP executive director. The state-wide tour is to begin Oct. 10 and end Nov. 20 when the com-

pany will be in the Lincoln area for a residency until Dec. 18. It will be in the Omaha area next January-March.

This year's offerings are an adaptation of the Kipling "Just So" stories for grades kindergarten through six; the "Boar's Head Tavern," a frolicking introduction to Shakespeare accompanied by "The Mystery of the Boar's Head" dealing with the supernatural elements in Shakespeare, and "Scapino," a comedy of silliness for the family.

Southeast Nebraska

Today

Morning Musical Concert, with cellist Kari-Lee Ravnar & pianist Dan Kean — Omaha Joslyn Museum concert hall, 3 p.m.
Concert: Friend Area Community Chorus — Friend High School, 3 p.m.

This Week

Play: "A Gentleman & a Scoundrel" — Westroad Dinner Theater, Omaha, April 4-May 14.
Play: "A Little Night Music" — Omaha Playhouse through April 24. Sun. 7:30 p.m., April 17 matinee 3 p.m.

Sightseers

Beatrice — Gage County Museum, Sun., Tues. & Thur. 1-5 p.m. Homestead Nat'l Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brownville — Museum & Carson House, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.

Fremont — May Historical Museum Sun. & Wed. Sat. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Omaha — Union Pacific Museum, 1014 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Western Heritage Society Museum — 1014 Union Station, Bldg. 10, 10th & S, Sat. 1-5 p.m., other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5371.

Red Cloud — Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Syracuse — Deuel County Museum, Sun. 2-5 and by appointment.

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment 402-267-4745 or 267-7645.

Wilber — Cady Museum, Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue. Sat. 1-4 p.m.

York — Palmer Museum, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Nov.-Apr.

1-20 Rest Stop Sculptures — Eastbound Freeway 20 Memorial to American Bard, Stearns, Von Rognes, S. Arval, Seward, Richmond, Emma's Desire, Grand Island, S. P. R. River, Ribbons, Cady, Richmond's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball West.

Elmwood — Crossing the Plains, S. S. Barker, Nebraska, and the West, Kearney, Padon, Nebraska Gateway, North Platte, Wards, Up and Over, S. S. Barker, Van de Cote, S. S. Barker, Roadway

MOVIE

Code indicates voluntary given by the motion picture (G) Suggested for audiences. (PG) Parental suggested (R) Restricted under 17 not admitted parent or adult guardian sons under 17 not admitted

on a bit of crime frolic ensue PG. Cinema 13th & P 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:25 p.m.

Jaws, with Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, F. Dreyfuss. Thanks to his here's last year's box hit PG. Starview, 48th & P, 7:20 p.m.

Also Family Plot. Alfred Hitchcock's PG. 9:15 p.m.

Network, with Peter Faye Dunaway, Holden. Topnotch edly drama about a network that turns over to entertainment programming, departs attempts to win in a palling Watergate-tones R. Douglas 3, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40.

One Flew Over the Nest, with Jack N. Louise Fletcher. I filming of Ken Kesey about nut house inhab 84th & O. 7:30 p.m.

Also Thunderbolt foot, with Clint East 9:40 p.m.

Rocky, with S. Stallone, Talia Shire ding, sensitive story amateur bum prizefighting dignity in his or at the bit title. Top 1 year — a knocko Douglas 1, 13th & P 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Silver Streak, W. Wilder, Richard Pryor, Clayburgh. Hilarious on the Orient Expressure on transcontinent PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

The Slipper and the Lash with Richard Charlavish product Cinderella fairy tale's century fictional land. G. Plaza 4, 12th & O. 7:25 p.m.

Super Van. PG. Plaza & P. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:1 p.m.

Two-Minute Warm Charlton Hestor Cassavetes. Psych killer tries his shots football scoreboard. 61st & Havelock 2, 7

stuart
ENDS TUESDAY! SHOWS AT
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

PG
SILVER STREAK

STARVIEW
ENDS TONIGHT!
OPEN AT 7-SHOW 7:30
The terrifying
motion picture
from the terrifying
No. 1 best seller
JAWS
PG
PLUS—"FAMILY PLOT"
NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

stuart STARTS WEDNESDAY
WIZARDS

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
RALPH BAKSHI
ANDREW BELLING
PG

ADOLPH NEMETZ **Sunday, April 3** **FRANK HAZUKA**
6:00-10:00
vs

Pla-Mor Polka Show Sundays
RADIO KGMT 1310-1:00-KOTD 1000-2:00

Get Acquainted Dances For Singles Every
Wednesday-8:00-12:00 Featuring BOBBY LAYNE

Saturday, April 16-8:30-12:30
BILL ALBERS AND HIS Orchestra

Saturday, April 9
COSMOPOLITANS
(Men Free-Door Prizes)

Sunday, April 10
MATH SLADKY
Family Sunday
(Men Free-Door Prizes)

Pla-Mor BALLROOM
 ROUTE 6 14 MILES WEST ON D STREET
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68507
 For Reservations **474-9411**
 Dress-up NO Blue Jeans

Instruments will include auto spring

Over 80 different instruments, including some unusual items from automobiles, will be on stage during the University of Nebraska-Lincoln percussion and saxophone ensembles concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall.

A percussion sextet will play "October Mountain" by Alan Hovhanness. "Bombardments" by Robert Moran will feature the unusual instruments. Al Rometo, percussion professor, said this number calls for the usual complement of drums and keyboards as well as such items as automobile springs and pipes. Over 80 instruments will be on stage during the number which includes a visual presentation.

The percussionists' third number is in the jazz-rock idiom, Rometo said. "Jazz Variants" by John Beck, professor of percussion at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., features the full ensemble with eight performers and extensive keyboard music.

The saxophone ensemble, directed by Dr. Robert Fought, professor of saxophone, will also perform a variety of numbers.

The program is free and open to the public.

East Choirs help Doane festival

Crete — Nearly 200 high school vocalists will be involved in two days of choral activities at the first annual vocal festival at Doane College here today and Monday.

Singers from 20 Nebraska and Iowa high schools will rehearse under guest director Rod Walker, director of choral activities at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

The guest choir will be the Lincoln East High Concert Choir and Swing Choir. They will perform tonight following the first mass rehearsal. A grand concert Monday evening will include the massed chorus, selected soloists chosen by auditions and a performance by the Doane College Choir directed by Gary McKercher. The concert will

be held in the Communications Auditorium at Doane College. Schools to be represented include Lincoln Pius X and Southeast, Clarkson, North Bend, Tekamah-Herman, Grand Island, Amherst, Beatrice, Bruning, Dodge, Gretna, Geneva, Howells, Kearney, Minden, Palmyra, Wymore, Lewiston, Omaha Bryan and Mapleton, Iowa.

Orchestra plays at Southeast

The Southeast High School orchestra will present a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 37th and Van Dorn.

Paul Austin directs a program that includes Vivaldi's "Concerto Gross" featuring violinist Leslie Harlow, Kelly Edmonds and John Reinert; Frohlich's "Vision" with Pam Dischner on clarinet; Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" with solos by violinist Harlow and flutists Grace Porterfield and Ann Roberts, and dello Joio's "Choreography."

Ritchie to play

George Ritchie, faculty member at the University of Nebraska School of Music, will present a free organ concert from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. Wednesday at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

Brass units play at NU

The brass choir and brass ensemble of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will combine to present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The concert, directed by Prof. Jack R. Snider, director of NU bands, will feature music from 1600 to the present for brass instruments. Double

choir selections by Giovanni Gabrieli will be presented by the combined groups, and the brass choir will present music by contemporary composers Nelhybel and Lebow.

The brass ensemble will play the "Symphony for Brass" by Ewald and the "Sonata for Brass" by contemporary composer Jerry Bilek.

Blum's
SUNDAY
Breakfast Special

Two eggs as you like them!

- Bacon, Ham or Sausage
- Hash Browns
- Hot Buttermilk Biscuits and Honey Butter

\$2.25
6 a.m. - Noon

at the Villager Motel 5200 "O" St. 464-4411

THE KNOLLS FEATURES BREAST OF CHICKEN AND BREADED SCALLOPS DURING APRIL

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Knolls special is tender Breast of Chicken nestled on rich egg noodles and covered with a delicious cream sauce, Vegetable, Salad Bar and hot rolls with butter.

Friday night the entree is Breaded Scallops with tartar sauce, Baked Potato and Salad Bar.

Both Entrees for only \$2.95.
Open to the Public

Knolls RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
 2201 Old Cheney Rd

Coney Dog

WIENER KING offers a refreshing new concept in fast food restaurants. Our menu includes the Big Frank, our world famous footlong, and seven other taste-tempting varieties of Hot Dogs.

We also have steak sandwiches, hamburgers, chili, onion rings, french fries, apple pie, shakes and soft drinks.

14th & Que St.
 Lincoln

30¢

Wiener King
 THE KING OF HOT DOGS U.S.A.

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1977

NWU women's groups will sing tonight

The Women's Chorus and Chamber Singers at Nebraska Wesleyan University will present a free public concert at 8 tonight in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin. Dr. Paul R. Swanson, head of the Wesleyan music department, directs both groups. Carol Miller is accompanist.

The Women's Chorus will offer a variety of song stylings, ranging from Bach's "Et Exultavit Spiritus Meus" to Mancini's "Moon River." Kim

Engquist will be soloist for the Mancini piece.

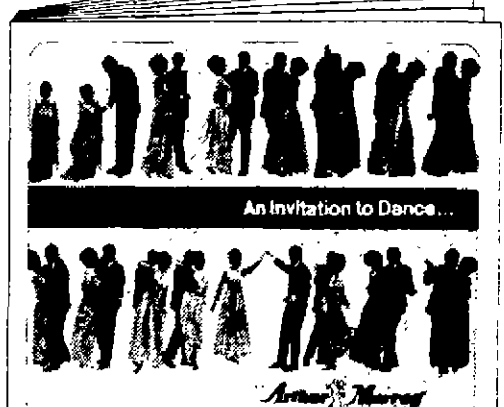
The chamber groups will sing Purcell's "Hush, No More, Be Silent All" and "Gloria Patri," Bennet's "Weep O Mine Eyes," Josquin des Pres' "The Cricket," Byrd's "I Have Longed for Thy Saving Health," Stevens' "Go Lovely Rose," Butler's "Three Contemporary Madrigals," and Buxtehude's "Command Thine Angel That He Come."

The Esquire Presents

Burns & Bono
1 WEEK ONLY! STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 4TH.
OPEN TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.

The Esquire
960 CORNHUSKER
ON THE WAY TO THE AIRPORT

An Invitation to Dance



An Invitation to Dance...

Arthur Murray

All 200 Arthur Murray Schools are celebrating. Join Us. We have presents waiting for you... A FREE brochure, all about the latest dances and those of long ago. This comprehensive manual contains easy to follow diagrams of dances you want to learn... Fox Trot, Rumba, Cha-Cha, Tango, and yes — the HUSTLE!

The Do's and Don'ts of Social Dancing Today. Now that "touch" dancing is back — you'd better learn how to move with your partner!

The Arthur Murray people didn't invent dancing — just the easiest way to learn it! We'll teach you and then "rehearse" you at our fun-filled group parties! Then try it on the ones you want to "touch."

Come in today and pick up your FREE copy of "AN INVITATION TO DANCE." It even contains a GIFT CERTIFICATE for a FREE PRIVATE DANCE LESSON for you (and your partner, if you like). WHEN YOU SEE HOW MUCH FUN YOU'LL HAVE, YOU WON'T WANT TO GO HOME.

Arthur Murray

"Where they change people into couples"

1630 "Q"ue Street
Ph. 432-3251
New Students 19 and older



Education, fun in photographic works

By Mary Somerville
Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then photographic works offer young people a new dimension of experience. Reluctant readers, shutterbugs and even budding aesthetes can gain from perusing books that present the world through a camera lens.

Epochal publishing event is the appearance of *For Kids Only*, a Swiss production just in-

troduced to America by Delacorte Press. We disagree with the title because adults also will find this pictorial pastiche fascinating.

Peas in a pod, dice, banjos, tribal dances, children sledding, cats and lions side by side — nothing is too large or too small to be captured on paper and, in turn, to capture our imaginations. Each page is a slice of life evoking many responses: emotional, intellectual, sensate.

For Kids Only is not a book to be read, but one to be savored, to be dipped into on many different days in many different moods.

Countless books on boats have been published, but most are dull and mechanical. *Tugboat* (Macmillan) by David Plowden is a craft of a different color, thanks primarily to its masterful shots of a tug, the big ships it pulls and the people who run it. This book has a text, and a

very creditable one, but it's the camera angles that make you



feel you're on board as tug Julia C. Moran hooks up with ocean liner Rotterdam. A day in the life of a harbor is thus occasion for photographic celebration.

Works on animals can be technical and inartistic, but two recent publications break the mold with their exceptional black-and-white photos.

Who ever thought that the subject of *Hanging On: How Animals Carry Their Young* (Holiday House) would be a source of wonder? Russell Freedman has made it so with shots of an Australian albino opossum carrying a baby on her back, an American opossum with babies inside her pouch, a young swan snuggling inside its father's feathers, the wolf and cat using their teeth to carry their children.

Jack Denton Scott has pioneered in outstanding nature books. His latest, with pictures by Ozzie Sweet, aids us in *Discovering the American Stork* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

Shots of this bird hatching, nesting, flying and just staring down at us from long bill and expressive, beady eyes command our attention. Even non-

naturalists will get involved in the stork's struggle to survive.

Young people inspired to duplicate the above efforts will do well to consult recent how-to manuals, such as *Starting Photography* (Hastings House) by Michael Langford. It's a good basic introduction to the field, covering not only camera technique but also darkroom procedures.

Those interested in a challenge and in lively subject matter may consult *Photographing Action Sports* (Franklin Watts) by Ross Olney and Chan Bush. Dividing chapters by type of sport, the authors offer advice on equipment and publication methods.

For those who like quick results, *Instant Photography* (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard) by Lou Jacobs Jr. will be welcome. Illustrations demonstrate the importance of composition, subject matter and camera angle. Jacobs also supplies tips on selecting film, the camera and accessories.

If you spend the day with a backache, you should spend the night with us.



We don't claim any magical healing powers. But, it's an accepted idea that good support from your bed at night contributes to feeling better.

There are many people who sleep on a Land & Sky flotation sleep system specifically for back support. They've discovered a "better idea" that you may want to consider for yourself.

If so, here are some of the important comparisons.

It's a popular notion that the firmer the mattress, the better the support. The logical extension of this idea is that a concrete floor will give the best support. But how can that be? A flat, unyielding surface requires the body to assume a very unnatural posture.

A Land & Sky fluid support mattress offers a sensible alternative. Its flexible surface contours to your body to put the support where you need it — in the small of your back and around the curve of your shoulders. You sleep completely supported in a more natural position.

This improvement in support hasn't gone unnoticed. The medical profession has taken

more interest in flotation sleep as an aid to those with arthritis and backaches. Pregnant women report relief from tired back muscles.

And, interest is growing right here in Lincoln. We can show you why because we helped introduce flotation sleep. Our people have the experience and personal knowledge to answer your questions. And, we have the satisfied customers who've been our most convincing advertising.

Just ask a friend who's slept on one. Then, come in and let us help you make the most of your nights.



Lincoln center at 1325 "O" street, 475-7778

Lincoln east at corner of "O" streets, 488-8997

Adventure at sea

Storm Warning By Jack Higgins; Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Although it lacks some of the believability of the author's earlier and terrific *The Eagle Has Landed*, this novel of World War II adventure on the storm-tossed Atlantic should prove to be another winner for Jack Higgins.

Storm Warning traces the perilous, month-long journey of the 19th Century German sailing ship *Deutschland* as its passengers and crew attempt to cross some 5,000 miles of ocean between Brazil and the Fatherland in the waning days of the war.

Despite the Allied naval might cruising the high seas at that time, *Deutschland's* greatest challenge proves to be the weather — although it's hard to imagine it raining as hard and for as long as Higgins says it does. One almost expects to see Noah's Ark cresting the waves at any moment.

Be that as it may, Higgins breathes life into the characters that populate the ancient three-masted barkentine, from its determined Kapitän Eric Berger to Sister Lotte (one of five nuns on board) and Helmut Richter, the bosun she falls in love with. In the tradition of *Eagle*, Higgins jumps from one setting to another, brilliantly interweaving the wartime lives of those he finds there with all the rest.

U.S. Rear Adm. Carey Reeve, reluctantly out of the war on a remote Scottish island; his daughter, Janet Munro, an American doctor helping air raid victims in London; German U-boat hero Paul Gericke, captured after a daring submarine mission at Falmouth; American motor gunboat commander Harry Jago, assigned to a "mail run" in the Hebrides; German

patrol plane captain Horst Necker; and aged Scottish lifeboat coxswain Murdoch Macleod make *Storm Warning* an exciting, fast-moving adventure that's tough to put down.

In addition to *The Eagle Has Landed* — the best seller is to become a major motion picture — Harry Patterson, pseudonymously known as Jack Higgins, is the author of *The Last Place God Made*, *A Prayer for the Dying*, *The Savage Day* and, most recently, *The Valkalla Exchange*. The latter World War II story is based on Nazi mystery man Martin Bormann, whose fate is unknown.

Patterson is an outspoken Englishman who lives on the Channel Island of Jersey while writing his thrilling tales. He is reported to have said that he operates on "an inexhaustible supply of money," enhanced, no doubt, by books like *Storm Warning* and the others.

— Bill Kreifel

Best Sellers

Lincoln

FICTION

1. *How To Save Your Own Life*, Jong
2. *Oliver's Story*, Segal
3. *Falconer*, Cheever
4. *The Crash of '79*, Erdman
5. *The Users*, Haber

GENERAL

1. *Roots*, Haley
2. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer
3. *Passages*, Sheehy
4. *The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank*, Bombeck
5. *Changing*, Ullmann

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 150 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1. *Trinity*, Uris
2. *Oliver's Story*
3. *The Crash of '79*
4. *Raise the Titanic!* Cussler
5. *Falconer*

GENERAL

1. *Roots*
2. *Your Erroneous Zones*
3. *Passages*
4. *The Gamesman*, MacCoby
5. *Changing*

'Flea for all' market planned

Several cities in the world are noted for flea markets.

London and New York City are two examples. Flea markets are places which are often haunted by antique dealers, collectors and by persons who hope to find great bargains.

The first such market to be held at the State Fairgrounds is scheduled in the 14th St. parking area April 23-24, hours of the Saturday are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and on the Sunday noon 6 p.m.

Three artists' work shown

Opening today at the Haymarket Art Gallery will be exhibits of three artists: paintings by Mary Ann Aupperle of Omaha, stoneware pottery by Hank Goodman of Early, Iowa, and sculpture by Dan Peragine.

The sculptor, born in New York, has his BEA from the University of Nebraska - Omaha and is working toward his MFA at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ms. Aupperle uses acrylics, watercolors and mixed media to depict flowers, trees and old midwestern barns and houses.

Goodman is the founder of Boyer Creek Pottery in Early. He earned an MFA in ceramics and pottery from the University of Iowa in 1975. He has taught at the Sioux City Art Center.

Show at church

Opening today and con-

Sponsors of the affair are Pat Wherritt and Bob Doty. Their associate Kathy Gregg, describes the activity as a "Flea for all."

"Anyone who has something to sell may rent a stall and set up storekeeping," Ms. Gregg said. "We want the market to be a fun time for all. We will have flea balloons and flea clowns. Anyone may be a clown."

Ms. Gregg said it was hoped people who have plants, art, antiques, "anything, even cars" to sell will participate.

Plains lore workshops open to all

Nebraska folklife and folklore exhibits and demonstrations open a series of events of Isbelled Plains Week, beginning April 11, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Artists who will have demonstrations in the morning and workshops during the afternoons include Albert Fahlbusch, the Trinity Methodist Quilting Circle, Elizabeth Stabler, L. A. Jorgensen, Wesley Fuesner and Jek Kelly.

Fahlbusch is a builder and player of the hammered dulcimer. He has performed at the Smithsonian Institution's national festivals of the traditional arts for three years.

The quilting circle was included in a Smithsonian Survey of Plains Folk Arts. Some members appeared with their work in exhibit at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery.

Omahan Stabler and her family have been producing beadwork within the Nebraska Indian community for several decades.

Jorgensen has spent a lifetime of blacksmithing in Lincoln. His work ranges from horseshoeing to art blacksmithing. Saddler Fuesner combines his art skills with the processes of saddlery. Kelly is a juggler whose talent became visible to Nebraska during his tour with the 1976 Nebraska Chautauqua.

Not only students at the university, but any interested Nebraskan may enrol in the workshop classes with the artists whose work is being shown. Information about the workshops and registration may be obtained from Lynn Ireland in the English Department at the University.

The festival is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Creighton will be site of Jesuits' art event

Omaha — Creighton University will be the host for the 1977 Jesuit Institute for the Arts June 13-July 31. The institute is a yearly gathering of Jesuit artists of the North America provinces.

The Rev. Donald Doll, S.J., of Creighton is the director of the institute. He says the event will have two components. The artists will conduct a series of credit courses, open to the public, Creighton's summer session. A series of public lectures and discussions will be held. Prominent artists will discuss their own work, emphasizing its theological implications. Lecturers include:

Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., who received the Lamont prize of the Academy of American Poets in 1957 and 1971 as the most distinguished contributor to Catholic literature.

Rev. William Dych, S.J., from the Gregorian University in Rome at the Woodstock Center for Theological Reflection in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Robert Farley, S.J., professor of spiritual theology at the Gregorian University in Rome.

Rev. Ernest Farilla, S.J., playwright and chairman of the department of drama and speech at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Rev. William Lynch, former editor of Messenger of the Sacred Heart and Thought, also the author of several books.

Mauricio Lasansky, who came to the United States from Argentina as a Guggenheim Fellow and created the graphic arts depart-

ment at the University of Iowa where he is research professor. His Nazi drawings will be on exhibit in the Creighton Fine Arts Gallery during the institute.

Rev. Clement J. McNaspy, S.J., professor of music at Loyola.

Arts & crafts on display today

An arts and crafts show will be held at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Some 75 artists and craftsmen, mostly from Nebraska, will be exhibiting. The show is sponsored by radio station KFOR. It is free to the public.

College takes Daley name

Chicago (AP) — Southwest College here has been renamed the Richard J. Daley College in honor of the late mayor by the Chicago Board of Trustees of City Colleges. The board also established Daley Memorial Scholarships in each of the City Colleges of Chicago.

Norfolk has art by Benton

Norfolk — Opening Tuesday at the old post office here is a display of Thomas Hart Benton's illustrations from Mark Twain. The exhibition, continuing to May 4, includes 150 selected original drawings bequeathed by the nationally noted Missouri artist to the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia. They are on loan to the Mid-America Arts Alliance (MAAA) for tour in alliance states.

A mini-film festival, accompanies the exhibition. It includes two early film classics, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" (1938) and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (1939).

The exhibition here is supported by the Norfolk Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Nebraska Arts Council.

Haymarket Art Gallery

Mary Ann Aupperle, paintings
Hank Goodman, pottery
Your Community Gallery at 119 South 9th

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents

The Saxophone and Percussion Ensembles

Robert Fought and Al Rometo, Directors

in CONCERT

Tuesday, April 5, 1977
Kimball Recital Hall
8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Robert Emile, Conductor

in CONCERT

Sunday, April 3, 1977
Kimball Recital Hall
4:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents

The University Brass Ensemble and Brass Choir

Jack Snider, Director

in CONCERT

Thursday, April 7, 1977
Kimball Recital Hall
8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

THE LINCOLN JAZZ SOCIETY Presents



THAD JONES / MEL LEWIS ORCHESTRA

April 16 8:00 PM

O'Donnell Auditorium Nebraska Wesleyan Campus

Reserved Seats \$4.50 in advance \$5.50 day of show

Available at Dirt Cheap Records 217 No 11th Lincoln, Ne. 68508

and at the door the night of the concert

First appearance together.

CRONKITE & COPLAND

in concert with

THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY

SATURDAY, APRIL 30,

UN-L Sports Center, 8 p.m.



Walter Cronkite narrates Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with the composer conducting The Lincoln Symphony. This is the first appearance of Cronkite and Copland on the same podium.

ORDER TICKETS NOW

All Seats Reserved

General Admission \$5*

Student and Children, \$3*

*Tax included.

Send your order together with payment and self-addressed stamped envelope to:

THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY

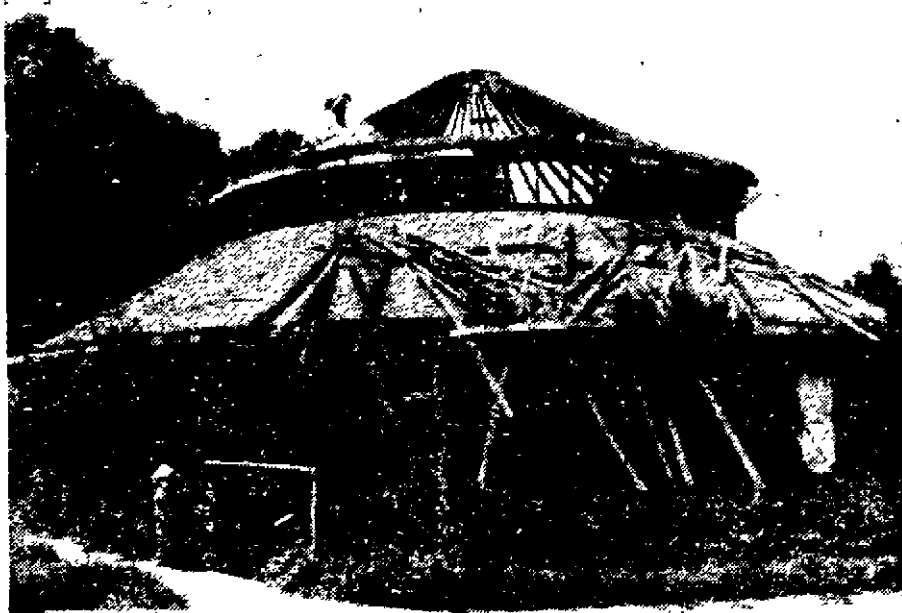
129 No. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.

For further information, call 432-5497.

No. 534 in a series

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?



This unusual community building served many purposes, but it is gone now, having given way to a manufacturing enterprise that keeps one small town's name on the map.

110 years ago this week



1867: Lincoln's city election was a big victory for the Republicans, who elected all but one candidate.

Gov. David Butler called the Legislature into session, with the opening meeting scheduled for May 16 in Omaha.

1877: Heavy purchases of railroad land were being made all over Nebraska. An excursion party from New York arrived in Lincoln looking for cheap land.

About 1,000 voters turned out for the city election, which was a Republican victory.

1887: The YMCA purchased a lot at 13th and M and began a fund raising drive for a new building.

A. E. Touzalin was platting land for the location of railroad shops in what is now Havelock.

The Western Salt Corp. was organized to exploit Lincoln's storied salt deposits, but it was never to make salt.

A J Sawyer was elected mayor.

1897: Lincoln voters approved a new city charter but the old City Council contested the document preventing new officers from assuming their positions.

Frank Graham was re-elected mayor over E. E. Brown. The entire Republican ticket was elected.

1907: The Lincoln Excise board passed a resolution abolishing the "free lunch" in saloons.

The Hardy Furniture Co. opened a new store on O Street.

The Legislature maintained its poise and dignity during the closing days, a situation which drew favorable comment.

1917: The anti-war faction in Lincoln had a peace demonstration at the First Christian Church. Several pro-war demonstrations had been held in the city as the nation prepared to enter World War I.

Several small Nebraska communities with a preponderance of German residents staged loyalty-to-the-U.S. demonstrations.

Members of the Fourth Nebraska regiment, mobilized for the newly-declared war, complained of lack of uniforms and supplies.

1927: Lincoln voters defeated a charter amendment which would have increased the size of the city council from five to 18 and created a "strong" mayor.

Lincoln's skyline was being redone as construction proceeded on the Sharp, Stuart and Federal Securities Buildings, and First Christian Church.

1937: Gov. Robert L. Cochran announced the appointment of W. W. Wilson of Nebraska to be Second Judicial District Judge.

Oren S. Copeland and E. M. Bair were nominated for mayor in the Lincoln City primaries.

Lincoln stores were closing at 6 p.m.

1947: State Employment Service manager Glenn Jones said Lincoln faced a serious labor shortage unless suitable housing could be found for workers.

The Legislature deferred action on a sales tax bill.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee voted to introduce ratification of the 22nd amendment, limiting the President to two terms. The amendment was ratified subsequently by both Nebraska and the nation.

The City Council was considering ways to beautify approaches to Lincoln.

1957: State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff accused the University of Nebraska Board of Regents of trying to "push the Legislature around" during NU budget hearings.

1967: Incumbent Mayor Dean Petersen apparently was edged out in the primary election when he trailed Robert C. Venner and Sam Schwartzkopf.

Guy Chamberlain, regarded by many as the greatest football player ever at the University of Nebraska (1914-15), died in Lincoln. He was a member of both the collegiate and professional halls of fame.

Last week's picture . . .

This 1872 photo shows Lincoln as viewed from the first Capitol built here after the seat of state government was established in Lincoln. The view is to the northwest from the Capitol (atop the same hill from which today's Capitol rises). University Hall, the first building on the University of Nebraska campus, is in the background.



AUTO ALBUM

1937 Cadillac V-12 destined a classic

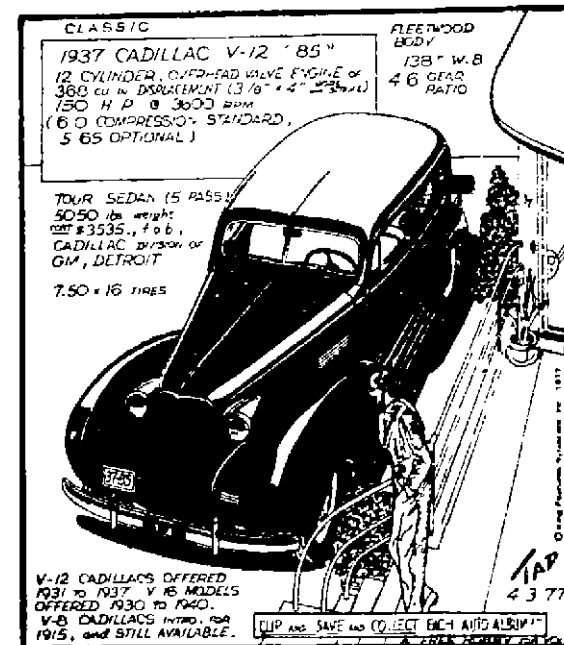
By Tad Burness

Special Writer

Fleetwood bodies were available on some models of the V-8 Cadillacs in 1937, and on all the V-12s and V-16s. Lower-priced Cadillacs with Fisher bodies looked more streamlined that year, but the name of Fleetwood carried much prestige. The model illustrated, like most other Cadillacs of the '30s, was destined to become a classic.

There was a wide range of prices in 1937. Cadillac's LaSalle (1927-1940) was priced from only \$995 and up, and Cadillac V-8s ranged from \$1,445. V-8 Fleetwood models were priced upwards of \$2,445. Most expensive 1937 Cadillac was the 16-cylinder Series 90 seven-passenger town cabriolet, which listed at \$9,130, f.o.b. factory.

Other 1937 Cadillacs in the V-12 85 Series included the town sedan \$4,045, convertible sedan \$4,350, formal sedan \$4,400, seven-passenger touring sedan \$3,690, seven-passenger imperial touring sedan \$3,890 and the luxurious seven-passenger



town car \$5,475.

Speaking of town cars, readers have asked whether chauffeurs had to drive outside in snow or rain, since town cars were usually seen with no roof over the driver's seat. The

answer; Town cars usually had some kind of convertible, slide-out roof covering just behind the front section, which could be pulled into place when the weather demanded.

(c) 1977, King Features Syndicate

June festival at Silver Dollar

Silver Dollar City, Mo. — There will be an Ozark Mountain folks' music festival here June 11-19.

Popular stringed instruments of today are played during the festival, as are crockery jugs and mule jawbones.

'Electra' next at Peru State

Peru — Sophocles' "Electra" will be presented by the Peru State College Players at 8 p.m. nightly April 20-23 in the college auditorium. Director Dr. Royal W. Eckert said the play is one of strong emotions, hatred and revenge, in human terms in the aftermath of the Trojan war. Sister and brother Debby and Tom Whitney of Pawnee City will play the roles of Electra and her brother Orestes, who set out to avenge the death of their father, Greek King Agamemnon.

Marlon Brando, in Mexico City, announced his plans for a \$2.8 million TV series on American Indians.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED . . .

Make your summer Europe charter reservation NOW!

Rome
Chicago: London
Shannon
New York: Frankfurt
Varied Durations

Write or call for brochure & details

Via Van Bloom Tour & Travel

1701 So. 17

435-3232



ALASKA AND The YUKON

June 29-July 11, 1977

Featuring the fabulous Inside Passage Cruise of the Island Princess, Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley National Park, Anchorage.

FROM \$1698

Mail to: AAA World Wide Travel
2900 O' St., Lincoln, Ne.

Phone 477-8991

Send Free brochure to:

Name
Address
City State
Zip Phone

Gift idea turned to an occupation

It began with the making of Christmas presents for nephews. Three years later it has become a full-time occupation for Larry and Louise Schweitzer.

It was Louise who first thought of making a wooden toy for her nephew. Husband Larry became so interested in the project that he decided his own nephew should share the fun.

Thus the project of making nearly non destructible wooden toys for youngsters began. It grew so rapidly that the Schweitzers moved their living room furniture from that area and installed woodworking machinery. A special sander, band saw and a special machine for making wheels are prominent. Stacks of wood, clamps, glue, dowels and tools add to the decor.

I have a passion for hard woods, says Larry. Sugar maple is ideal for toys because there is no prominent grain to split. We work with about 20 different kinds of woods.

Larry has a BA in liberal arts plus a degree in architecture. Louise also has a BA. Neither has a fine arts degree. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska Lincoln.

They have found their forte in working with wood. The Schweitzers say most of their toys are wheeled vehicles in all shapes and sizes. There are trains, trucks, cars, fire engines, airplanes etc.

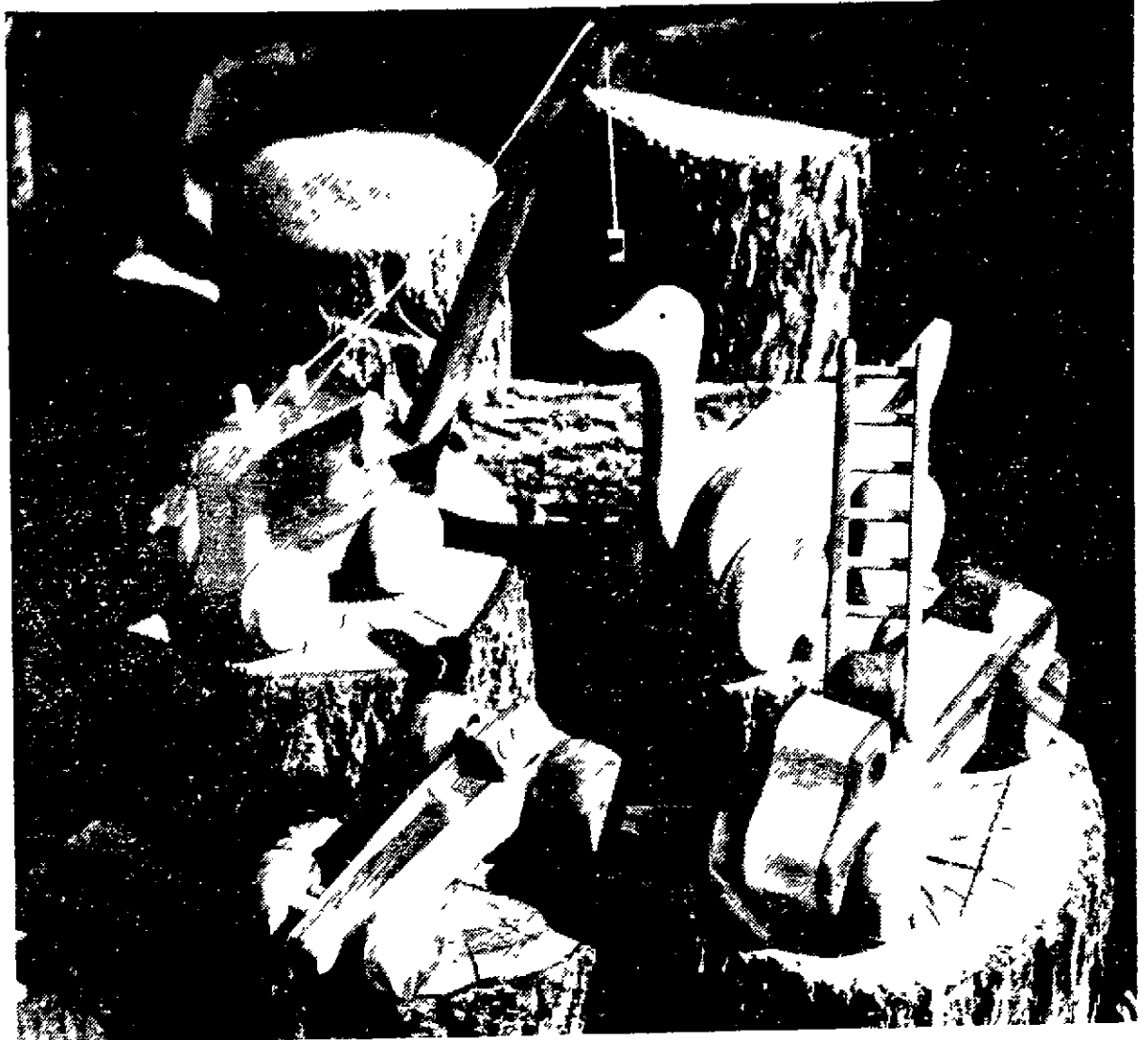
But not all the toys are vehicles. For example a handsome pull toy is a duck with a tail that moves up and down as the duck rolls to and fro.

The Schweitzers also make wooden jigsaw puzzles.

What is their favorite toy? Perhaps it is the train of maple which is laminated with padauk wood. The red striping of that wood on the golden maple is very handsome, Larry says.

The calliope is a great toy, Louise adds.

Wooden dowels, glue and



Some toys produced in the Schweitzers' home workshop.



Louise Schweitzer, operating sander, got the idea that launched couple into toy-making.

laminating techniques hold the pieces of a toy together.

Though most of the toys are made for children, the Schweitzer have had orders for executive toys to be given as gifts.

We made an amphibian plane for a man who wanted to give it to a friend whose real plane had crashed, Larry says. Another person wanted to give a machinery dealer a special gift. We made a bulldozer and a grader.

When a crafts fair calls, the Schweitzers load up a van and take off. Recently they attended a juried fair in Tulsa, Okla.

Last year they attended a crafts fair in Minneapolis for five weekends in a row.

We're skipping that fair this year, says Louise. It's been extended to six weekends and it's just too much driving.

In their backyard the Schweitzers have a small building in which some of the woods the toymakers use is stored.

When we went to the Minneapolis show, it was required that we have our own booth. We built this portable one and have used it for storage since, Louise explains.

In the fall the Schweitzers plan to move to a farm about 25 miles from Lincoln.

We will have our own wood drying sheds then we have more space, Larry says.

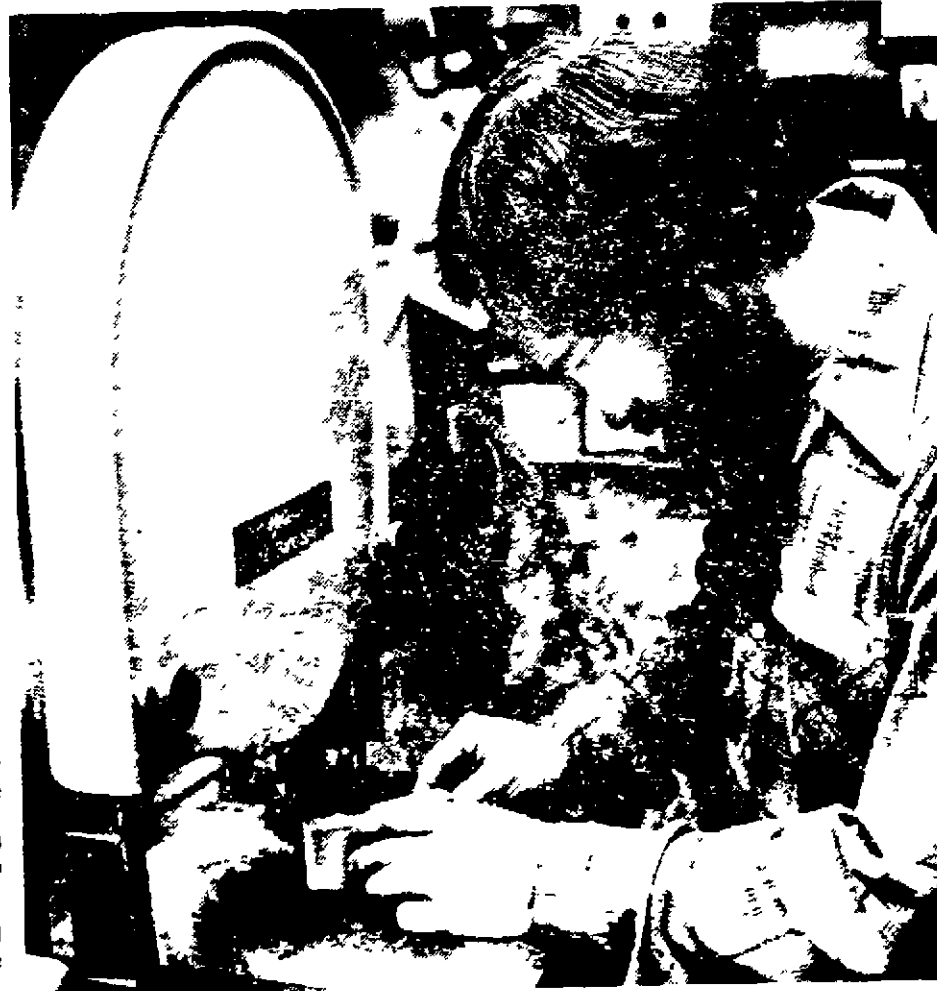
Also I am interested in making furniture such as

Arts of Living

Story by Helen Haggie,
pictures by Randy Hampton

tables, library ladders, stands, dictionaries, that is, he adds for dictionaries. Serious dict- with a grin.

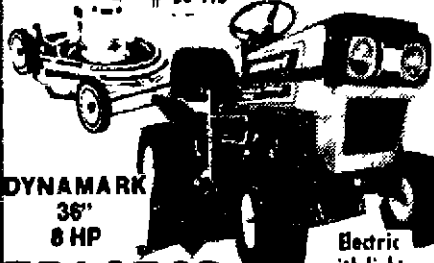
Larry assisted in a small woodworking class at Southeast Community College the past term. I have found great self satisfaction in working with wood and creating toys, Larry says. Louise nods in agreement.



Larry Schweitzer uses bandsaw that replaced furniture.

COLOR

3 HP ROTARY MOWER
Regular \$74.88 **\$64.88**
20-113



DYNAMARK 36" 8 HP TRACTOR
Electric with lights
Regular \$657.97 **\$599**

SWEeper **\$77.88**

All Purpose Organic PEAT MOSS



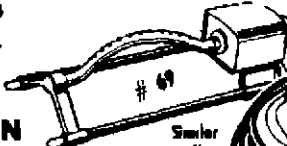
40 Lbs. **\$1.26**

STEEL HOSE HANGER
47¢
Regular 67¢

5 HP TILLER
with Rev. Rocket Briggs & Stratton Engine
\$199.99
Regular \$227.97



EVERRAIN OCCILATOR
\$5.96
Regular \$6.99



24" BAR-B-QUE GRILL
Regular \$9.96 **\$7.76**



Electric CHARCOAL LIGHTER
\$2.97

SWAN ALL RUBBER PREMIUM HOSE
Regular \$9.96 **\$9.96**

50' SPRINKLER HOSE **\$3.77**

PAMIDA GIBSON'S

SUPER DISCOUNT SALE

SALE ENDS IN 7 DAYS



Irregular POCKET POLO SHIRT
\$1.00
Med. or Large
Regular \$1.57

MEN'S WIND BREAKER
\$4.88
Regular \$5.97

GLADE
3/98¢

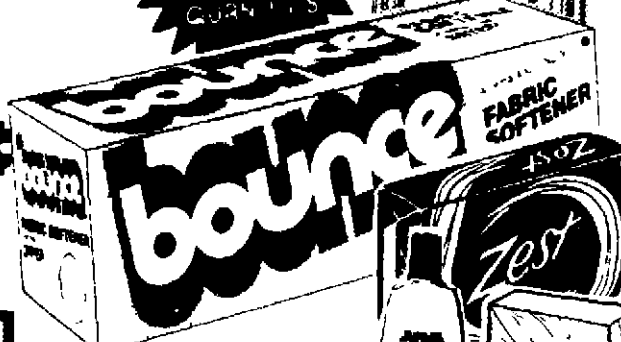
ZEST Bath Soap
2/53¢

21 oz. COMET
3/\$1.00



BOUNCE 4's
Trial Size

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Arthritis Pain Formula
87¢



BRUT 33
Anti-Perpirant ROLL-ON DEODORANT
87¢
Regular \$1.27



MILK PLUS SHAMPOO
99¢
Regular \$1.29

MENNEN
3.75 oz. AFTER SHAVE LOTION **83¢**
Regular \$1.13

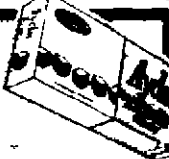
6 oz. PRE ELECTRIC **96¢**
Regular \$1.33
Lime or reg.

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
99¢
Regular \$1.93



L'OREAL PREFERENCE KIT
\$1.96
Regular \$2.83

AYDS REDUCING CANDY
\$2.69
Regular \$3.99



ADORN HAIR SPRAY
99¢
Regular \$1.39



3 LINCOLN LOCATIONS
821 No. 27th St. • 62nd & Havelock • 1705 South
PLUS SEWARD • CRETE • BEATRICE

Monday-Saturday 9-9
Sunday 11-6

PAMIDA GIBSON'S

Law of host land rules; it may be tough on Yanks

By Sylvia Porter
Special Writer

Among the ranks of this year's overseas travelers will be millions of first-timers, lured by cut-rate air fares and bargains in lands as far apart as Mexico and Britain.

To first-timers, particularly, this warning is directed about drugs. For, despite repeated warnings, drug arrests and convictions in foreign lands remain on the increase, with more than 2,400 Americans in

foreign jails on drug charges in July '76 against 1,300 in early 1975. And do not underestimate that, if you are caught with either "soft" or "hard" drugs overseas, you are subject to local — not U.S. — laws.

If you are arrested, the State Department warns:

Few countries provide a jury trial; most countries do not accept bail; pretrial detention, often in solitary confinement, may last months; officials may not speak English; prisons may lack even minimal comforts; diets often are inadequate and require supplements from relatives and friends; physical abuse, confiscation of personal property, degrading or inhumane treatment, and extortion, are not unknown.

If you are convicted, you face a sentence of: From two to 10 years in most countries; a minimum of six years, hard labor and a stiff fine in some countries; death in Turkey, Algeria and Iran.

Carry with you a physician's certificate if you must take medicines containing habit-forming drugs or narcotics.

For a worldwide list of English-speaking physicians on call 24 hours a day, contact

the International Assn. for Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT), Suite 5620, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10001. Donate \$5.

Make sure your regular medical and accident insurance policies cover you while abroad — and your auto insurance if you plan to drive while abroad. If you must have an international driver's license (check this) you can get it at the local office of the American Automobile Assn. You'll need \$3, two passport-size photos (2 1/2" x 3 1/2" or 3" x 3") and your valid U.S. license.

Don't carry much U.S. cash. Use travelers' checks; carry a credit card for worldwide use. Buy small amounts of foreign currency before you go for buses, taxis, tips, incidentals.

If you are a student, check the U.S. National Student Assn., 2115 S. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008, and the Council on International Education Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10017. Either one will help you get an International Student Identity card for admittance to student hotels, discounts, etc.

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Andorrans' prosperity no bargain

By Jack Schnedler

(c) Chicago Daily News

La Massana, Andorra — Surveying the four bottles of liquor and other cut-rate booty, I suggested Andorra ought to be called the Bargain Basement of Europe. But that would hardly be apt, my wife Marcia pointed out, since the small independent state is perched among some of the highest peaks of the Pyrenees Mountains.

To be accurate, then, we'll call it Andorra the Bargain Attic of Europe. In the last couple of decades this geographically isolated speck on the map between France and Spain has attracted swarms of foreign visitors by turning itself into a bazaar of untaxed merchandise — everything from automobiles to cigarettes and sofas.

Since 1960, Andorra's population has about tripled to 25,000, nearly all of whom live in three river valleys below the 8,000-to-9,000 foot peaks. The three valleys converge on the nation's capital, Andorra la Vella, whose main streets are lined with hundreds of shops that offer eye-popping bargains.

The influx of bargain-hunting tourists has brought prosperity to Andorra, whose capital of 10,000 now enjoys traffic jams that would do justice to a metropolis. But it is arguable whether life has become better for the Andorrans, who traditionally survived on farming or smuggling.

The sober Benn series of Blue Guides, published in England, calls Andorra's new way of existence "a particular obnoxious form of tourism." There is certainly little beauty or serenity in the procession of wall-to-wall shops and hotels of Andorra la Vella and its "suburb" of Les Escaldes.

But it is still possible to enjoy Andorra as more than a discount shopping center.

We found a hotel four miles north of the capital in the quieter town of La Massana, where we have a view of mountains from our balcony. "Progress" is also coming to La Massana, though: The view included skeletons of two new hotels going up across the road.

Until this recent development in tourism, the Andorrans cherished their isolation, which enabled them to remain an independent anachronism when all the other medieval independent states of the Pyrenees had been swallowed up by Spain and France.

Even today, Andorra is not easily accessible to the foreign visitor. There are no international plane or train connections and the main highway from France, to the north, must cross Envalira Pass, highest in the Pyrenees at 7,897 feet. We arrived by the lower and easier road from Seo de Urgel, Spain.

Midland sale

Fremont — A public exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Lutheran College's Musbach Art Center. Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., is the exhibitor.

Las Vegas

Las Vegas at money-saving costs. Available now — more than ever before.

5 days-4 nights (Sun.-Thurs.) or 4 days-3 nights (Thurs.-Sun.)

Air only	166.00
April 24	
Land mark	261.00
MGM	289.00
Union Plaza	250.00
Tropicana	265.00
California	228.00
Flamingo Capri	229.00

Per Person-Double Occ.
Guaranteed Departures Every Thursday and Sunday From Lincoln

SPACE IS LIMITED
MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS EARLY
For Reservations Contact:

Via
Van Bloom
Tour Travel Services
1201 South 12th St. Lincoln, NE 68502
(402) 435-3232

July 1, 2 jazz at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo. — The Kansas City KOOL Jazz Festival will be presented at Royals Stadium July 1 and 2. Produced by impresario George Wein, last year's festival attracted over a half million patrons.

Friday artists include Gladys Knight & the Pips, Lou Rawls, the Dramatics, Roy Ayers Ubiquity and the Mighty Clouds of Joy. The Saturday

show includes Natalie Cole, Johnny Taylor, Tavares, Wild Cherry, Albert King and emcee Jimmie (J.J.) Walker.

The stage will be flanked by six giant TV screens to provide every patron close-ups of the artists.

The Kansas City Jazz Festival mailing address is P.O. Box 19221, Kansas City, MO. 64141.

Terrific Spring & Early Summer Tours

Departing in May

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

9 wonderful days touring all that is the best of Tennessee & Kentucky — Louisville, Bardonia, Frankfort, Lexington, Shakerstown, Gallatinburg, Churchill Downs, Steven Foster's home, Smoky Mountain National Park and much more. Departures April 30, May 14 & 21.

TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

6 fun-filled days visiting Wisconsin Dells and the colorful Holland Tulip Festival. Plus, the Amana Colonies. Two departures — May 10 and 11.

OLE MISS

9 days exploring the best of Mississippi — Natchez, Vicksburg, Biloxi, Ante Belium Homes, Gulf Coast Jackson, Myrtle Gardens and much more. Departures May 21, June 4 & June 18.

Departing in June

MICHIGAN CIRCLE

Rewarding 8-day tour visiting Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, Mackinaw City, Ft. Michilimackinac, Mackinac Island, Henry Ford Museum, Frankfort and more. Departures June 25 & July 9.

FLORIDA & NEW ORLEANS

16 days visiting the Ozarks, New Orleans, Gulf Coast, Bellingrath Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Miami Beach, Disneyworld and much more. Departures June 1.

AMANA/WISCONSIN DELLS

Delightful 6 days visiting the Amana Colonies, House on the Rock, Tommy Bartlett Water Show, Wisconsin Dells, Grotto of Redemption, and more. Departures June 18 & July 2, 16 & 30.

ADVENTURES IN ALASKA

Fabulous 27 days visiting America's last frontier — Dawson Creek, White Horse, Fairbanks Anchorage, Banff, Lake Louise, and much, much more. Departures June 25 & July 9 & 23.

Departing in July

PENN DUTCH/POCONO MOUNTAINS

Fascinating 10 day tour visiting the scenic beauty of the Poconos and the quaint environments of the Pennsylvania Dutch communities. Departures July 20 & 27.

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

6 wonderful days visiting The Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Spearfish and the Passion Play, Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake, Grand Tetons, Jackson Hole, and more. Departures July 15.

HISTORIC METRO-EAST

Rewarding 14 day tour visiting Gettysburg, Washington, D.C., Annapolis, Ft. McHenry, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Philadelphia, New York City, Niagara Falls, and much more. Departures July 9, 16 & 30.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Wonderful 16 day tour visiting Black Hills, Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Yellowstone and much, much more. Departures July 9, 16, 23, 25 & 30.

For complete information and descriptive catalog, stop in, write or call your local travel agent — or, either of our 2 convenient offices.

Lincoln Tour & Travel

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Lincoln, NE 68508 • Ph: (402) 471-1555

GATEWAY BANK BLDG.
Lincoln, NE 68505 • Ph: (402) 484-9902



Next vacation, go with a travel expert. The Trailways Escort.

He's the friendly professional who knows your needs as well as he knows the sights. And he's one reason every Trailways Escorted Tour is a great vacation.

- Southern Wonderland & Florida — 16 days, from Omaha. April 17; October 23. Features New Orleans, Disney World, Miami, Smoky Mountains.
- California & the Golden West — 15 days. Three summer departures. Highlights Grand Canyon, Disneyland, San Francisco.
- Las Vegas Holiday — 12 days. June 23; September 29.
- American Heritage — 14 days, from Omaha. July 8; September 9. Includes Grand Ole Opry, Washington, D.C., New York City.
- Nova Scotia & Eastern Canada — 17 days, from Omaha. July 31. Features Niagara Falls, Montreal, historic Boston.
- Pacific Northwest & California — 17 days, August 31. Includes Columbia Icefield, Banff, San Francisco.
- Black Hills Yellowstone Grand Tetons — 9 days, from Omaha. August 20. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Old Faithful, Elk Island.

Check the tours that interest you and mail with this coupon to the address below.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Contact your Travel Agent or

Trailways

LJS/4/3/77

Agent of Continental Trailways Tours, Inc./Trailways Travel Bureau Corp.

126 N. 10th St.
Lincoln, NE 68508 (402) 432-6777

Sunday Television

- 6:00 (5) This is the Life
6:30 (2) Old Time Gospel Hour
7:00 (1) Our Land
7:00 (2) This is the Life
7:00 (1) CS Faith for Today
7:00 (1) Insight
7:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
7:00 (1) Daytime
7:00 (1) TBA
7:00 (1) Gospel Hour
7:30 (1) Plain Talk
7:30 (1) Gospel Guitar
7:30 (1) Filled With Soul
7:30 (1) Children Only
7:30 (1) C4 Revival Fires
7:30 (1) C5 Happiness Is
7:30 (1) C2 Shut-in Mass
8:00 (1) Cartoons
8:00 (1) Day of Discovery
8:00 (1) Hudson Brothers
8:00 (1) Day of Discovery
8:00 (1) Leroy Jenkins
8:00 (1) Terryteens
8:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 (1) Concern
8:30 (1) Robert Schuller
8:30 (1) Kaleidoscope
8:30 (1) Davey & Goliath
8:30 (1) Oral Roberts
- CS Leonard Repass
C2 Hour of Deliverance
C8 Church Service
9:00 (1) Big Blue Marble
9:00 (1) Mormon World Conference
9:00 (1) Rex Humbard
9:00 (1) Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 (1) All Star Wrestling
9:00 (1) C8 Gilligan's Island
9:30 (1) Jean's Storytime
9:30 (1) In the Know
9:30 (1) Larry Jones
9:30 (1) Bewitched
10:00 (1) Lone Ranger
10:00 (1) Gilligan
10:00 (1) C4 Gospel Hour
10:00 (1) Hour of Power
10:00 (1) Flash Gordon
10:00 (1) Wanderama
10:30 (1) Animals, Animals
10:30 (1) Hopalong Cassidy
11:00 (1) Issues '77
11:00 (1) Rex Humbard
11:00 (1) Allstar Wrestling
11:00 (1) Hennessey
11:00 (1) Temple Hour
11:00 (1) Catholic Mass
11:00 (1) Cisco Kid

- 11:30 (1) CS NBC Meet the Press
11:30 (1) The Christophers
11:30 (1) Lone Ranger
- ## Afternoon
- 12:00 (1) Rockbrook TV Travel Show
12:00 (1) Challenge of the Sexes
12:00 (1) Jackpot Bowling
12:00 (1) Mayor's Office
12:00 (1) Nashville on the Road
12:00 (1) C4 Gospel Guitar
12:00 (1) Tarzan Theatre
12:00 (1) Father Knows Best
12:15 (1) From the Campus
12:15 (1) McCook Junior College
12:30 (1) The Lucy Show
12:30 (1) Statehouse Reports
12:30 (1) Garner Ted Armstrong
12:30 (1) C5 Outdoors
12:30 (1) C9 Real Estate Tour
12:30 (1) C8 Andy Griffith
12:45 (1) Pro Basketball
12:45 (1) Philadelphia v Boston
1:00 (1) Wild Wild West
1:00 (1) Antique Workshop
1:00 (1) C4 Focus
1:00 (1) CS NBC Tennis
1:00 (1) Daytime
1:00 (1) C8 Star Trek
1:30 (1) C4 ABC Jack Nicklaus & Friends

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- 10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried (11) Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 11 Grand Island KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 6S Refence-Sioux Falls, S.D. KEO; 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.
- 11 CBS—Omaha WOWT
- 12 ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried (14) Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 4 Superior KSNB; 6 Hayes Center KWNB; 8 Albion KQNA; 13 Kearney-Holdrege KKHG; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S Mitchell, S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.
- 13 NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried (15) Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP; 5 Hastings KHAS; 4I Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.
- 14 ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried (13) Lincoln CATV;
Outstate channels: 3 Lexington KLINE; 9 North Platte KPNE; 7 Bassett KMNE; 12 Merriman KRNE; 13 Alliance KTNE; 19 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26 (UHF) Omaha KYNE; 29 (UHF) Hastings KHNE.
- 15 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

TVView

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

(2) Kansas City KBMA
(8) Minneapolis WTCN

SYMBOL Explanations
(1) Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

VOTE Stanley W. Linnertz Board of Education



- Committed to:**
- ☐ Interaction between parents and the Board
 - ☐ Maintaining a strong progressive curriculum
 - ☐ Working with administrators and staff
 - ☐ Watch-dog expenditures of funds.

Stanley W. Linnertz—Committed to Lincoln and Its Children
Paid for by Citizens for Linnertz, Marilyn Rohrer, treasurer, 2301 N. 75th

- 2:00 (1) Little Rascals
2:00 (1) Championship Fishing
2:00 (1) Movie—'Stagecoach'
2:00 (1) C2 Andy Hardy Theatre
2:30 (1) CS NBC Golf
2:30 (1) C4 ABC Wide World Sports
2:30 (1) ETV The Patissiers
3:00 (1) CBS Sports
3:00 (1) Auto Racing—Grand Prix
3:30 (1) ETV In Search of the Real America
4:00 (1) CS NBC Grandstand
4:00 (1) C4 ABC Golf
4:00 (1) ETV Lowell Thomas
4:00 (1) Movie—'Impasse'
4:00 (1) C2 Family Film Festival
4:00 (1) 'Mr. Magoo's Storybook'
4:00 (1) C8 Movie—Drama
4:00 (1) 'Bell, Book and Candle'
4:30 (1) ETV Grand Generation

- 9:00 (1) CBS Delvecchio
Epidemic of auto thefts and no lead.
9:30 (1) ETV Is Is Christ?
Documentary about the shroud, believed to be the burial linen of Christ; James Earl Jones narrates.
9:30 (1) Movie—Drama
'Lady in Cement'
9:30 (1) C8 News
10:00 (1) Most Stations: News
10:00 (1) ETV Anyone for Ten-nyson?
'Poetry in Translation, Pt. II (Oriental & Russian)'
Repeats from Wednesday
10:15 (1) C2 The Onedin Line
10:25 (1) News
10:30 (1) C4 Focus on Cancer Research
10:30 (1) Star Trek

- (8) Movie—'Enter Laughing'
Based on autobiographical novel by Carl Reiner, Joe Ferrer, Shelley Winters
10:00 (1) Peter Marshall
10:00 (1) ETV Kup's Show
10:00 (1) C5 Movie—Comedy
'Girl in My Soup'
10:00 (1) C8 Movie—Adventure
Tarzan's Revenge
10:55 (1) Ironside
10:55 (1) C4 Good News America
11:00 (1) C9 Movie—Comedy
'Film-Flam Man'
11:15 (1) C2 Close-up
11:30 (1) Hee Haw
11:30 (1) ETV Jeanne Wolf
11:30 (1) C4 Championship Tennis
11:57 (1) City Council
12:00 (1) C8 Harambee
12:30 (1) Pap Goes Country
12:45 (1) Big Valley
1:00 (1) C9 Movie—'Stagecoach'

Evening

- 5:00 (1) Partridge Family
5:00 (1) National Geographic
'Siberia'
5:00 (1) CBS News
5:00 (1) ETV Survival Kit
5:00 (1) CS World of Survival
5:30 (1) ETV News
5:30 (1) ETV World Press
6:00 (1) CS NBC World of Disney
'Track of the African Bongo'
6:00 (1) CBS 60 Minutes
6:00 (1) C4 ABC Nancy Drew
6:00 (1) ETV Farm Digest
6:00 (1) C9 Patterns for Living
6:00 (1) C8 Oral Roberts
6:30 (1) ETV Montage
6:30 (1) C9 Lincoln in View
6:30 (1) C2 Basketball
6:30 (1) Kansas City v Cleveland
7:00 (1) CS NBC Jesus of Nazareth
7:00 (1) CBS Rhoda
7:00 (1) C4 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
7:00 (1) ETV Previn & the Pittsburgh
Rehearsal process explained
7:00 (1) C9 Movie—Drama
'Namu, the Killer Whale'
7:00 (1) C8 The Lucy Show
7:30 (1) CBS Phyllis
7:30 (1) C8 My Three Sons
8:00 (1) CBS Switch
Learn dangers of babysitting
7:00 (1) C4 ABC Movie—Drama
'You Only Live Twice'
Agent 007, up against danger in many forms; Sean Connery as James Bond
8:00 (1) ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
8:00 (1) C8 Merv Griffin
8:45 (1) C2 Peter Marshall

Maaco

Auto Painting & Bodyworks

Original Color or 7000 Color Choices. Baked-on Method. One-Day Service.

Free Body Estimates

Congressional Paint Service As Low as

74.95

Hours: Mon. Thru. Fri. 7:30-6:00 Sat. 8:00-12:00

PRESENTS:
APRIL 4-8

The Film Shop

PRESENTS:
APRIL 4-8

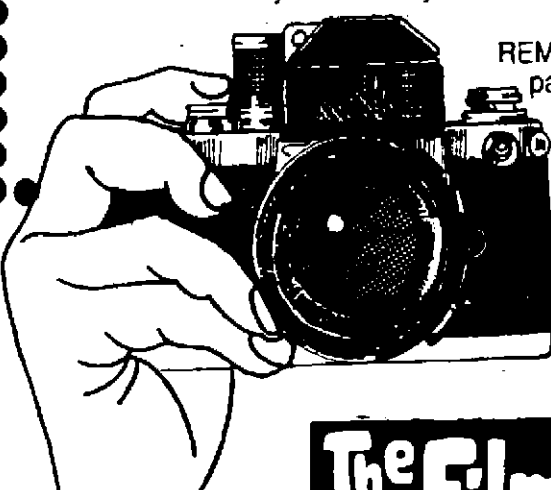
"FANTASTIC FINISHING SPECIAL"

KODACOLOR II ROLL FILM	COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
12 exp \$2.50	5x7 \$1.00
20 exp 3.50	8x10 2.00
36 exp 6.50	

"SAVE OVER 50%"

From Your Color Negative

That's right! It's all happening at The Film Shop. As a matter of fact, we've been processing your film locally since 1922. So let us help you preserve those important memories today and in the years to come!!



REMEMBER, we use Kodak paper for every picture we print.

BRING YOUR FILM INTO:

27th & W or
54th & South

The Film Shop

Your center for photo supplies & fine photo finishing.

HOURS: 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9-5:00 Sat. (North Store Only)

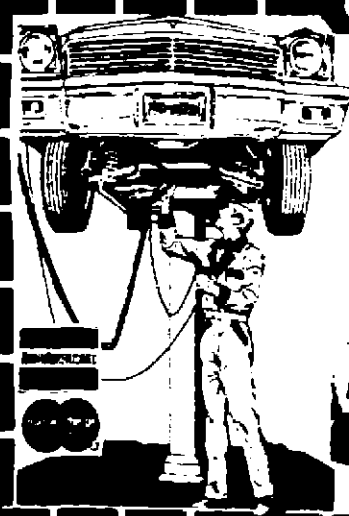
Kodak paper. For a good look at the times of your life.

Coupon

with this Coupon
Spring Transmission Special

Safe Guard Service

- Clean Screen, replace pan gasket, adjust band end/or linkage
- Includes free road test



AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

reg. 12.50 with this coupon
plus fluid & filter
\$9.95
432-7681
2414 N STREET

Kinship works in 'Switch'

Los Angeles (AP) — As Eddie Albert sees it, the best thing "Switch" has going for it is the relationship between him and fellow star Robert Wagner. It may be the only thing.

Albert shrugged and asked, "What else is there? It can't be the plots. They're the same as for every other detective show on the air."

It's that attraction of opposites — Albert as the irascible ex-policeman and Wagner as the charming rogue — that makes the show pleasant to watch.

"Switch" has never been a world-beater in the Nielsen ratings, but it has improved since it was moved from Tuesday nights last January to its current berth at 8 p.m. (Lincoln time) on Sundays on CBS.

Albert as Frank MacBride and Wagner as Pete Ryan approach their cases from opposite ends of the law, and therein lies the show's basic appeal.

"Pete is an ex-con man, a man who lives against the law," said Albert. "He knows a fellow who can get into the safe at midnight. Mac doesn't want to know about that but Pete gets the information and he's in no position to complain."

Albert's MacBride, on the other hand, is strictly on the up-and-up and the two are often at each other's throats about how to solve a case. It's these confrontations between two fine actors that bring the series to life.

Wagner's vagabond rogue seems to be an extension of Alexander Munday, the character he played in "It Takes a Thief." In that series he was a reformed thief who put his illegal talents to work for the government.

Albert professes to be bewildered by those complicated "Switch" plots that call for the two to hatch an elaborate ruse to outwit the bad guys.

"We've tried to simplify them," he said, "but I think they're still too confusing. I watch the show and get bewildered."

That statement may be apocryphal, although he has admitted to being a soft touch to fast-talking "businessmen." He puts that soft touch to good use in "Switch," as he allows Pete to talk him into the illegal ruses. He rationalizes: "There's a little bit of larceny in all of us."

Albert devotes much of his free time to the environment and organic farming. His Pacific Palisades home is like a truck farm, complete with greenhouse.

"My real concentration is the development of bluegreen algae," he said. It is an organic substance which he says will act as a fertilizer and allow farming with only a small amount of water.



Actors Eddie Albert (left) and Robert Wagner on the set of "Switch." Wagner, who plays Pete Ryan, is disguised as a widow to try to locate a would-be killer.

Highlights TODAY

Professional Basketball. Philadelphia v Boston. CBS ⑥⑩⑪ 12:45 p.m.

Golf. Greater Greensboro Open final round. NBC ⑤⑤ 2:30 p.m.; Dinah Shore Winners Circle final round ABC ⑦④ 4 p.m.

Auto Racing. Grand Prix West, live from Long Beach. CBS ⑥⑩⑪ 3 p.m.

Jesus of Nazareth. Today's part deals with life of Christ up to time he gathers his apostles; concludes next Sunday. NBC ⑤⑤ 7 p.m.

"You Only Live Twice." ABC Movie. James Bond seeks space capsules stolen by crime syndicate; Sean Connery ⑦④ 8 p.m.

Is It Christ? Shroud believed to be burial linen of Christ is subject of this documentary. ETV ⑤⑤ 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Enter Laughing" ⑤ 10:30 p.m.; "Girl in My Soup" ⑤ 10:30 p.m.; "Tarzan's Revenge" ⑤ 10:30 p.m.; "Flim Flam Man" ⑤ 11 p.m.; "Stagecoach" ⑤ 1 a.m.

'Backyard Farmer' returns Monday

"Backyard Farmer," the Nebraska Educational Television Network series that offers help to green thumbs, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. And as usual, viewers will be able to call in questions and comments about lawn, garden and house plant care to the panel of experts.

"Backyard Farmer," produced by the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the ETV Network, will air live on Mondays across the state — 9 p.m. central time and 8 p.m. mountain time — starting April 4.

"Backyard Farmer RFD," handling mail questions only, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Thursdays starting April 7. Because of the NPTV auction April 19-24, "Backyard Farmer RFD" will not be seen April 21.

Panelists of "Backyard Farmer" include Extension entomologist Bob Rosellie; David Wyszog, Extension plant pathologist; John Furrer, Extension agronomist, and Don Steinegger, Extension horticulturist. Host of the series is Tom Bare, assistant Extension editor.

Someone's favorites returning

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

Worried about your favorite TV show being dropped from the network schedule? Here are some that will return next fall: CBS's "Who's Who" and "Busting Loose." Said Robert Wussler, president of CBS TV, "We want 'Who's Who' to make it. We will bend a bit and wait." Of "Busting Loose," he said, "It will be back." "Andros Targets," he added, is "up in the air."

At NBC, a top network source, said "Best Sellers" will be on the schedule again, and "Don Rickles is about 99 per cent sure to return."

Robert Conrad said NBC has ordered eight episodes of "Baa Baa Black Sheep" for next season.

The NBC source said "optimism" is the word to describe "Police Woman" and "Police Story." Dead are: "McLean Stevenson" and "Fantastic Journey."

Truce is requested

The networks have issued a joint communique asking all parties in the disputed Emmy telecast to settle their differences for the sake of the industry. The broadcast is scheduled to be aired May 5 on ABC.

The program is in jeopardy because of a rift in the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Barbara quizzes Fidel

Barbara Walters will interview Cuban Premier Fidel Castro next month for an upcoming ABC entertainment special. Date of the telecast has yet to be set.

TView

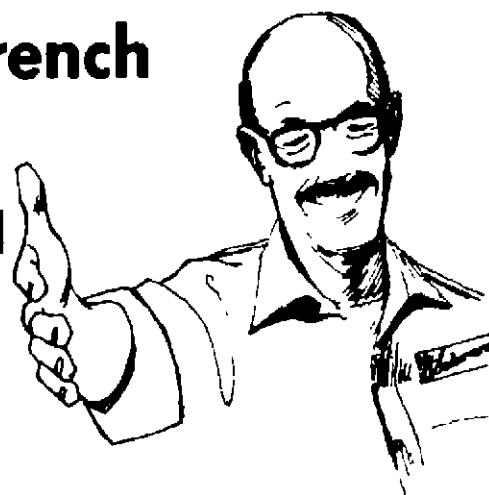
Sunday Journal and Star
April 3, 1977
Comment
Program Guide
Week of April 3-9
Page TV-1



Jesus Christ (Robert Powell) washes in a moment of solitude during "Jesus of Nazareth," the six-hour Biblical epic that will be "The Big Event" on NBC ⑤⑤ tonight and next Sunday. Tonight's 7-10 p.m. segment takes the life of Jesus through the assembling of the company of apostles.

Mr. Goodwrench Is Back With Another Weekly Special At Misle Chevrolet

SAVE \$5.45 with coupon



Save \$5.45 when you get a Spring Tune-up at Misle Chevrolet. We'll replace plugs, points, condenser, adjust dwell, timing, and carburetor, check heat rizer, battery charging system, distributor cap, rotor, plug wires, PCV valve, PCV filter, canister filter, air cleaner element, and choke operation on your G.M. unit.

V-8 units **Only \$35.37**

6 cylinder units 4 cylinder units
... of Similar Savings

Other makes slightly higher.

Parts, labor and tax included. We have 15 skilled professionals in our service department to assure you of fast service and to accommodate your driving needs. "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM parts."

MISLE
CHEVROLET

50th and O

Service Department hours:

7:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m.

Phone: 483-2261 for an appointment.

Keep watching in the focus for our weekly Mr. Goodwrench service special

Brandeis

we care about you



Shine in Misty Harbor
come rain or come sun

No matter what the weather report is, you'll look bright, in this hip length, Dacron®polyester and cotton pantcoat. It is wash and wear and protected with Dupont Zepel®rain and stain repeller, in sizes 8 to 20. Colors old salt and navy... 60.00

Coats Crossroads, Westroads, Lincoln and Grand Island

On long distance orders of \$5 and over, all call toll-free. If you live in Nebraska, 1-800-647-6100. If you live in Iowa, 1-800-362-2045.

Brandeis, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
11th and "O" 477-1211

Please send me the following items:

Qty	Item	Color	2nd Color	Size	Price

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Charge Acc't No. _____

☐ Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Send me a credit application

Nebraska residents add 3% sales tax. Outside Nebraska Lincoln add 4% and outside Nebraska add 4% for postage and handling.

MONDAY Highlights

It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown. Animated CBS ⑥⑦⑧ 7 p.m.; Rikki Tikki Tavi, animated version of Kipling's "Jungle Book", CBS ④⑤⑥ 7:30 p.m.
Dean Martin's Red Hot Scandals of 1926. Music, humor of 1920s spotlighted. NBC ③④ 8 p.m.
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV ⑩⑪ 9 p.m.
Legislative Review. ⑫⑬ ETV 10:30 p.m. nightly through Friday except 10:40 p.m. Tuesday
Late Movies: "Dead Men Tell No Tales" ⑥⑦ 11 p.m.; "Stagecoach" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "New Healers" ⑩⑪ 11:30 p.m.; "Impasse" ⑨ 1 a.m.; "General Died at Dawn" ⑨ 1 a.m.

Monday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
⑦⑧ ABC News
⑫⑬ ETV Sesame Street
⑨ Terrytoons
⑫ Andy Griffith
⑧ I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations News
④ I Dream of Jeannie
② Dick Van Dyke
⑧ My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑫⑬ ETV Sun Applied Sketching
⑨ Daytime
② Emergency One
⑧ The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Odd Couple
⑥ \$128,000 Question
⑦⑧ Adam 12—Drama
⑩⑪ Bobby Vinton
⑫⑬ MacNeil/Lehrer
④ To Tell the Truth
⑤ Concentration
④ Pop Goes the Country
④M, ④I Candid Camera
⑤M, ④K Wild Kingdom
⑤M Bowling for Dollars
⑫ Truth or Consequences
- 7:00 ③ CBS Little House
Ingalls family becomes involved in gold fever (2 hrs)
⑥⑦⑧ It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown
③④ ABC Brady Bunch Hour
Redd Foxx Robert Hedges the Ohio Players
⑫⑬ Cast Me Woman
A look at women and education
⑨ Movie—Drama
Lady in Cement
② Gunsmoke
⑧ Joker's Wild
- 7:30 ⑥⑦⑧ CBS Rikki Tikki Tavi
Animated version based on Kipling's "Jungle Book"
⑧ Love American Style
- 8:00 ⑥⑦⑧ CBS Maude
③④ Most Wanted
Search for hidden munitions
⑫⑬ ETV The Pallisers
② Movie—Drama
The General Died at Dawn
⑧ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ⑥⑦⑧ CBS All's Fair
- 5:00 Touch of jealousy sets off age difference flare up
9:00 ③④ NBC Dean Martin's Red Hot Scandals of 1926
Music and humor of the '20s—Pt. 2
⑥⑦⑧ CBS Andros Targets 1945
German war criminal discovered in New York City prompts Mike to investigate
⑦⑧ ABC Feather & Father Gang
Jewel thief is the target of gang's con
⑫⑬ ETV Backyard Farmer
⑨ Movie—Comedy
Film Flam Man
- 9:30 ⑧ News
10:00 Most Stations News
⑫⑬ ETV Metric Matter
② Doctor in the House
⑧ Mary Hartman
③④ NBC Tonight Show
Steve Martin Betty White
⑥ Mary Hartman
⑦⑧ ④ Sisters of San Francisco
⑩⑪⑫ C2 Kolak
⑫⑬ Legislative Review
⑧ The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① Movie—Drama
Dead Men Tell No Tales
Photographer pursued by killers because of lookalike
Christopher George Judy Carne
⑫⑬ ETV War & Peace
⑨ Movie—Stagecoach
⑧ Mission Impossible
- 11:30 ③④ ABC Dan August
⑩⑪ CBS Movie
The New Healers
② Late Movie
- 12:00 ③④ NBC Tomorrow—Talk
How to Beat the House in Gambling is the theme
④ Dolly
⑧ The Onedin Line
- 12:45 ③ Big Valley
1:00 ③ Wild, Wild West
⑨ Movie—Impasse
② Movie—The General Died at Dawn
⑧ Alfred Hitchcock
② Love American Style
③④ The Virginian
- 5:00 ② Thriller

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 ③ Bewitched
⑦⑧ ABC News
⑫⑬ ETV Sesame Street
⑨ Terrytoons
⑫ Andy Griffith
⑧ I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations News
④ I Dream of Jeannie
② Dick Van Dyke
⑧ My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations News
⑦ Brady Bunch
⑫⑬ ETV SUN The Home Gardener
⑨ Emergency One
⑧ The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① Black on Black
② Andy Williams
③④ Adam 12—Drama
⑩⑪ The Muppets
⑫⑬ ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
④ To Tell the Truth
⑤M Match Game
⑤M Bowling for Dollars
⑫ Truth or Consequences
⑫ Bobby Vinton
- 7:00 ③④ NBC Movie—Drama
When the North Wind Blows
Aging trapper seeks solitude in Alaskan wilderness where he befriends family of Siberian snow tigers, Henry Brandon Dan Haggerty
⑥⑦⑧ CBS Who's Who
③④ ABC Happy Days
⑫⑬ ETV The American Short Story
Six program series
⑨ Movie—Film Flam Man
② American Lifestyle—Alexander Graham Bell
⑧ Joker's Wild
- 7:30 ⑦⑧ ABC Laverne & Shirley
Wealthy man wants to sponsor careers for them
② Basketball
Kansas City vs. Indiana
⑧ Love American Style
- 8:00 ⑥⑦⑧ CBS M*A*S*H
⑦⑧ ABC Eight is Enough
Tom is faced with newspaper strike, wife who wants a job and daughter who wants to be a model
⑧ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ⑥⑦⑧ CBS One Day at a Time
Teenagehood and
- parenthood collide
⑫⑬ ETV PBS Theatre
Caesar & Cleopatra
Vivian Leigh Claudine Rains
9:00 ③④ NBC Police Story
Cop risks job & neck to bring hunch in a drug bust
⑧ Goulet
⑥⑦⑧ CBS Kojak
Yugoslavian searches in New York
jewels stolen at end of Marie Schell
③④ ABC Family
⑨ Movie—Stagecoach
- 9:30 ⑧ News
10:00 Most Stations News
② Doctor in the House
⑧ Mary Hartman
- 10:10 ⑫⑬ ETV Yoga & You
10:30 ③④ NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson Robert F. Kennedy
③④ Basketball
Pizza Hut Classic
⑦⑧ ABC Movie—Coming
Guess Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?
Divorcee puts up with his family during the usual visit Barbara Eden
⑩⑪ CBS Movie—Drama
The Night Visitor
Suspicion of murder for brother in law
murderer Max Van der Luv Ulmann
② Late Movie
⑧ The Odd Couple
- 10:40 ⑫⑬ Legislative Review
11:00 ⑨ Movie—Impasse
⑧ Mission Impossible
⑫⑬ ETV Soundstage
Melissa Manchester Jarreau
- 12:00 ③④ NBC Tomorrow
Yul Brynner scheduled
⑧ Ironside
- 12:30 ① Big Valley
② Movie—Bed & Room
- 1:00 ③ Wild, Wild West
⑨ Movie—Drama
The Killer Whale
⑧ Alfred Hitchcock
② Love American Style
③④ The Virginian
- 5:00 ② Thriller

Highlights TUESDAY

"Where the North Wind Blows." NBC Movie. Old trapper befriends family of Siberian snow tigers. Dan Haggerty ③④ 7 p.m.
American Short Story. New series begins with F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" and Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool." ETV ⑫⑬ 7 p.m.
"Caesar & Cleopatra." PBS Theatre, Vivian Leigh, Claudine Rains. ETV ③④ 8:30 p.m.
College Basketball All-Star Game, ⑩⑪ 10:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Who's Been Sleeping in my Bed?" ⑦ 10:30 p.m., "Night Visitor" ⑩⑪ 10:30 p.m., "Impasse" ⑨ 11 p.m., "Bed Sitting Room" ⑫ 12:30 a.m.; "Namu" "Killer Whale" ⑨ 1 a.m.

Audubon fund for wildlife

New York (AP) — The Bicentennial Sanctuary Fund reached a total of \$1.2 million during 1976. The Audubon Society reported. The fund was established for the purpose of preserving and maintaining the Society's wildlife sanctuaries. The Society has more than 60 natural areas in 15 states.

WONTAMERY
WARD

LET US DO IT

Expert Carpet Cleaning.

Our professionals work in your home using hot water extraction and foam methods to clean deep down where the dirt is and prolong the life of your carpet. Free in-your-home estimate. No obligation.

Phone 466-5056

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL

Gateway 61 & "O" St.
STREET, NEAR THE 1st 10-9
HOURS: Tues. 10-6, Wed. 12-5

WONTAMERY
WARD

Print up a
batch of
memories



Share a moment with
friends. Order extra prints
of your favorite
snapshots today.

Special offer

6 standard
prints for
\$1.50

COLOR LNK
70th & Vine
Meadowlane Shopping Center
Lincoln 464-1496



Kodak paper.
For a good look at the times of your life.

Opera seen better on screen; future may lie in pay-TV

What the television audience heard on March 15 when the Public Broadcasting Service carried a live performance off the stage of the Metropolitan Opera was exactly what the audience in the house was hearing. But what the television audience — including viewers on the Nebraska Educational Television Network — saw was not exactly what the New York City audience saw. A New York Times music critic comments.

By Harold C. Schonberg
(c) 1977 New York Times

There always are built-in problems involving live performances. John Goberman, in charge of the televised production, works on the theory that television is a transmitting medium. He himself is a former musician — a cellist — who is now director of media development for Lincoln Center. When the Metropolitan Opera put him in charge of the camera crews for the March 15 telecast of "La Boheme" — there were eight cameras throughout the house — Goberman tried to get the basic quality of the performance without fussiness or gimmickry.

The Metropolitan Opera had decided on "Boheme" because of the popularity of the opera and because of this particular cast, in which the principals were Luciano Pavarotti, Renata Scott, Ingvar Wixell and Maralin Wiska. Goberman and the Metropolitan Opera decided to focus on the principals. There were several long shots throughout the performance. To give an idea of the sets, but for the most part the camera was on the singers themselves. The result was a series of close-up shots in which the faces of the singers were seen as they never are in the opera house, even from a seat close to the stage.

"Boheme," of course, could not have been a better choice. It is one of the all-time favorite operas, has a libretto that does not strain credulity and — in this instance — enjoyed a superior cast of singing-actors. The result was a wonderful show, with fine acting as well as superior singing. Who could resist the marvelous character acting of Italo Tajo as Benoit, with the camera set right on his rubber face?

And then there is the Pavarotti voice. On this broadcast he sounded much better than he had on opening night — freer, more comfortable and relaxed. His diction was incredibly clear (the same could be said of Scott).

This was by far the best production of its kind that this opera-goer has ever come across, with everything accurately worked out. The cameras invariably were where they should have been, there was no nervous hopping from stage to orchestra, for instance. The idea was to give the television audience a real opera; and Goberman and his crew did just that.

What to do during those long intermissions at live performances? The Metropolitan Opera got the actor Tony Randall as master of ceremonies. Randall is an opera buff and a very experienced speaker. The first intermission had Randall interviewing Francis Robinson and Pavarotti. Subsequent intermissions brought in James Levine (the conductor), Robinson again (talking about Puccini), Peter Allen (on the history of the Metropolitan Opera) and Scott. The idea isn't bad. These are glamorous people, and the Metropolitan is a glamorous organization.

Unfortunately Randall was so starry-eyed, so gee-whiz, so obviously stage struck that he was all but obsequious. He also was nervous, and kept interrupting Pavarotti and Scott. Scott was cute. She had some amusing stories about tenors — all sopranos have a thing about tenors — and at the end she made an impromptu pitch to President Carter for financial support. Throughout the intermissions there was a genteel pitch for money. We were constantly reminded of the Met's budget of \$30 million, and of its \$11 million deficit.

The telecast was sponsored by a \$225,000 grant from Texaco, which has been the sponsor of the Metropolitan Opera radio broadcast for almost 40 years. This grant will cover the cost of the telecast, plus a little extra for the Metropolitan Opera. There is not much money at present in televised opera. The networks cannot afford to carry it unless there is massive sponsorship, and of that there is no sign at present.

This off-the-stage "Boheme" showed what is possible in today's technology, and it kept the Metropolitan's foot in the door. The big money is in the future — in pay television. Pay television is in the planning stage, though Goberman believes it is not too far off. There could be several ways of handling pay television. One might be through subscription to one or more particular channels — channels concentrating only on, say, sports, or music, or theater, or films or whatever. Experiments also are being made with a two-way cable system for individual events. Thus a listener would pay for a specific program rather than for pot-luck on an entire channel.

Daytime TV Monday-Friday

Morning

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) TBA
(F) This is the Life
(S) The Christophers
(S) Seven Last Words of Christ
(S) CBS Morning News
(S) The PTL Club
(S) Audubon Wildlife Theatre
6:30 (S) Not For Women Only
(S) Sunrise Semester
(S) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
(S) Romper Room
(S) What's New
7:00 (S) CBS NBC Today Show
(S) CBS Morning News
(S) Good Morning America
(S) Morning Show
(S) ETV Sesame Street
(S) C2 Underdog
(S) Romper Room
7:30 (S) C2C8 Popeye
8:00 (S) CBS Kangaroo
(S) ETV Educational
(M) Short Story Showcase
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Here Comes the Future
(Th) Netche
(F) Nova
(S) Good Morning America
8:30 (S) ETV Netche
(S) Rin Tin Tin
(S) Lassie
(S) The Archies
8:45 (S) ETV Arts III
9:00 (S) CBS NBC Sanford & Son
(S) CBS Double Dare
(S) Donahue
(S) Romper Room
(S) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Letter People
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Once Upon A Classic
(S) Battle of Billie's Pond
(S) Price Is Right
(S) The Flintstones
(S) Bozo
9:15 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Simply Science
9:30 (S) CBS Hollywood Sqs.
(S) Price Is Right
(S) Woman's World
(S) ETV Educational
(M) Th All About You
(T) Letter People
(W) Health
(S) C2C8 I Dream of Jeannie
(S) Religious Program
9:45 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Two Cents Worth
(Th) Exploring Literature
10:00 (S) CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune
(S) I Dream of Jeannie
(F) Martha's Kitchen
(S) C2C8 C9 Electric Co.
(S) Not For Women Only
(S) The 700 Club
(S) Father Knows Best
(S) 2M Take Time
(S) 5M Donahue
(S) Merv Griffin
10:30 (S) CBS NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game
(S) CBS Love of Life
(S) ABC Happy Days
(S) ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Rebo
(S) C2C8 Andy Griffith
10:50 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
11:00 (S) CBS NBC Name That Tune
(S) CBS Young & Rest.
(S) ABC Second Chance
(S) ETV Vegetable Soup
(S) Big Blue Marble
(S) Terryls
(S) That Girl
11:10 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Natural Science Specials
(T) A Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self Incorporated
11:30 (S) Conversations
(S) CBS Search
(S) ABC Ryan's Hope
(S) ETV Netche
(Th) Scene One: Take One
(F) Fore!
(S) CBS Lovers & Friends
(S) Not For Women Only
(S) What's New
11:50 (S) Let It Grow

Afternoon

- 12:00 (S) CBS NBC
(S) All My Children

- 12:30 (S) ETV Sesame Street
(S) The Gong Show
(S) CBS NBC Days of Lives
(S) CBS World Turns
(S) ABC Family Feud
(S) Good Day
(S) Lucy Show
1:00 (S) ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
(S) ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Jeanne Wolf With
(S) C2C8 The Lucy Show
(S) Mel's Matinee
(M) 'Escape to Mindano'
(T) 'Ten Little Indians'
(W) 'The Virginian'
(Th) 'Woman Times Seven'
(F) 'The Millionaire'
1:20 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
1:30 (S) CBS NBC The Doctors
(S) CBS Guiding Life
(S) ABC One Life to Live
(S) ETV (F) Women in Institutions
(S) Beverly Hillsbillies
1:40 (S) ETV Educational
(M) Natural Science Special
(T) One Among Many
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
2:00 (S) CBS NBC Another World
(S) CBS All in the Family
(S) ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Letter People
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(S) Movies:
(M) 'Impasse'
(T) 'Namu, the Whale Killer'
(W) 'Lady in Cement'

- (Th) 'The Film-Film Man'
(F) 'Stagecoach'
(S) Gomer Pyle
2:15 (S) ABC General Hospital
(S) ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Image Factory
(Th) Simply Science
2:30 (S) CBS Match Game
(S) ETV Educational
(M) Th All About You
(T) Letter People
(W) Health
(F) Is It Christ?
(S) C2C8 Leave It to Beaver
2:45 (S) ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Health
3:00 (S) CBS NBC The Gong Show
(S) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(S) ABC Edge of Night
(S) CBS Tattletales
(S) ETV Educational
(M) China
(T) Am. History II—Project History
(W) Art America
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(S) Little Rascals
(S) Gomer Pyle
3:30 (S) The Flintstones
(S) Batman
(S) (W) Afterschool Special
(S) 'Very Good Friends'
(S) Cartoon Corral
(S) ETV Netche
(W) American Enterprise
(S) All My Children
(S) Liars Club
(S) The Archies
(S) Gilligan's Island
(S) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(S) Emergency One
(S) Little Rascals
3:55 (S) Loving Free
4:00 (S) Gilligan's Island

- (S) Dinah
(S) Emergency One
(S) Mike Douglas
(S) Cohost Roy Clark
(S) Gilligan's Island
(S) (W) Afterschool Special
(S) 'Very Good Friends'
(S) The Archies
(S) (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
(S) New Mickey Mouse Club
(S) Leave It to Beaver,
4:30 (S) My Three Sons
(S) (W) Batman
(S) ETV Electric Co
(S) Brady Bunch
(S) 2M Bonanza
(S) Gilligan's Island
(S) Partridge Family
(S) 8K Emergency

Your "Heartline to Health" THIS WEEK

Good Eating Habits.

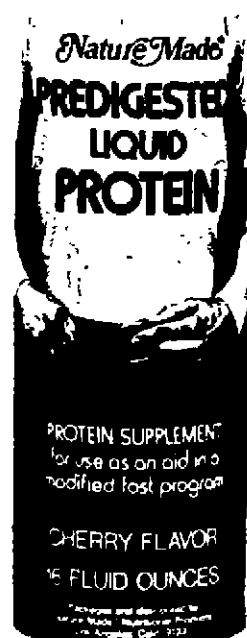
THURS. APRIL 7 at 9 P.M.

All Stations
Nebraska ETV Network

Produced by Cardiovascular Center, UN Medical Center
Ad made possible through Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.

"LAST CHANCE DIET"

as featured in Vogue, Cosmopolitan, & Family Circle



Naturemade PREDIGESTED LIQUID PROTEIN

Fortified Concentrated liquid protein hydrolysate

reg. \$7.49
SPECIAL PRICE

\$5.95

- only 30 calories per 15 ml
- contains no sugar
- contains no carbohydrates
- contains no fats
- cherry flavored
- convenient—non-breakable pills

Physician should be consulted before using

BRADFIELD DRUG
3161 South

VAN DORN PHARMACY
1725 Van Dorn

DONMAR PHARMACY
1400 South

VARSITY DRUG
2700 No. 48th

INDIAN VILLAGE PHARMACY
13th & High

WAGEY DRUG
800 No. 27th

JIM'S DRUG
947 "O"

WALGREENS
1301 "O" & Gateway
2626 So. 40th

K-RAY PHARMACY
Westgate & Belmont Shopping Centers

WINTER DRUG
2701 "O" 1211 N. 10th

SMITH PHARMACY
3012 Normal Blvd.

WRIGHTS PHARMACY
13th & N

WEDNESDAY Highlights

Afterschool Special. "Very Good Friends" Story of two sisters, one of whom dies shortly after her 11th birthday ABC 7:30 p.m., C4 4 p.m.

Easter Bunny Is Comin' To Town Animagic holiday special narrated by Fred Astaire ABC 7:44 7 p.m.

"Something for Joey." CBS Movie True-life relationship between football player and Heisman Trophy-winner John Cappelletti and his leukemia-stricken brother, Geraldine Page, Gerald O'Loughlin 8 p.m. (10C11 Saturday 10:30 p.m.)

Great Performances. Easter Chester Mystery Play, 600-year old drama ETV 12C13 8 p.m.

Barbara Walters. Interviews Elizabeth Taylor and John Warner, shah & empress of Iran, Barbara Jordan ABC 7C4 8 p.m.

First Poetry Quartet looks into the world of the Brontes — Charlotte, Emily and Anne — on *Anyone for Tennyson?* ETV 12C13 10 p.m.

Late Movies: "The Thousand Plane Raid" 10C11 10:30 p.m.; "Namu, the Killer Whale" C9 11 p.m.; "Hello-Goodbye" 11:30 p.m.; "Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are" 7C4 11:30 p.m.; "Spy With Cold Nose" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Lady in Cement" C9 1 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>5:00 1 Bewitched
7C4 ABC News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy</p> <p>5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons</p> <p>6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV SUN: It's
Everybody's Business
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>6:30 1 The Odd Couple
2 The Muppets
3 C4 Adam 12—Drama
12C11 Hee Haw
12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Lincoln in View</p> <p>7:00 1C5 NBC Grizzly Adams
2 CBS Good Times
7C4 ABC Easter Bunny
Is Comin' to Town
12C13 Nova
3 The Wolf Equation
C9 Movie—"Stagecoach"
C2 Star Trek
C8 Joker's Wild</p> <p>7:30 12C11 CBS Loves Me,
Loves Me Not
C8 Love American Style
1C5 NBC CPO Sharkey
2 CBS Movie
Something for Joey
7C4 ABC Barbra
12C11 Lawrence Walk
12C13 ETV Easter Chester
Mystery Play
C2 Movie—Drama
Spy With a Cold Nose
C8 Merv Griffin</p> | <p>8:30 1C5 NBC Sirota's Court
9:00 1C5 NBC Kingston Confidential
7C4 ABC Barbara Walters
12C11 Gunsmoke
12C13 ETV News From
A Marriage
C9 Movie—"Impasse"</p> <p>9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Anyone For
Tennyson?
The Brontes of Haworth
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman</p> <p>10:30 1C5 NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Mathis, Jay Leno
2 Mary Hartman
7C4 ABC The Rookies
12C11 CBS Movie—Drama
"The Thousand Plane Raid"
12C13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>11:00 12C13 ETV Soccer
2 Mary Hartman
C9 Movie—Drama
"Namu, the Killer Whale"
C8 Mission Impossible</p> <p>11:30 1 Movie—Drama
"Hello Goodbye"
7C4 ABC Mystery of Week
Come Out, Come Out
Wherever You Are
12:00 1C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C8 Ironside
12:30 C2 Movie—Drama
"Spy With the Cold Nose"</p> <p>1:00 1 Wild Wild West
2 Big Valley
C9 Movie—Drama
"Lady in Cement"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller</p> |
|--|--|

Friday Evening

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>5:00 1 Bewitched
7C4 ABC News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy</p> <p>5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons</p> <p>6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV SUN The Home
Gardener
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>6:30 1 The Odd Couple
2 The Gang Show
3 C4 Adam 12
12C11 \$100,000 Name That
Tune—Game
12C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C2 Concentration
C9 Real Estate Tour</p> <p>7:00 1C5 NBC Sanford & Son
12C11 CBS Here Comes
Peter Cottontail
7C4 ABC Donny & Marie
12C13 ETV Washington Wk.
C9 Movie—Drama
"Namu, the Killer Whale"
C2 Movie—"The Women"
C8 Joker's Wild</p> <p>7:30 1C5 NBC Chico & the Man
12C13 ETV Wall Street Wk
C8 Love American Style</p> <p>8:00 1C5 NBC Rockford Files
12C11 CBS Nashville 99
7C4 ABC Movie—Drama
"Bang the Drum Slowly"
12C13 ETV Agrensky At
Large
C8 Merv Griffin</p> <p>8:30 12C13 ETV Americana
9:00 1C5 NBC Police Woman
12C11 CBS Hunter
12C13 ETV Documentary
Showcase
C9 Movie—Drama
"Lady in Cement"</p> <p>9:30 C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Perspective
C8 Mary Hartman
C2 All That Glitters</p> <p>10:30 1C5 NBC Tonight Show
12C11 CBS Master's
Tournament Highlights
7C4 ABC S.W.A.T.
12C13 Legislative Review
C2 CBS Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>10:40 1 Mary Hartman
10:00 Sports Roundup
11:00 12C13 ETV Masterpiece
Upstairs, Downstairs
C9 Movie—Comedy
"Film Flam Man"
C8 Mission Impossible</p> <p>11:10 1 Movie—Drama
"Story of David"
12C11 Music Hall America
2 Ironside
C4 Movie—Comedy
"Guess Who's Sleeping in My
Bed"</p> <p>12:00 1C5 Midnight Special
12:10 12C11 Thriller
"Flower of Evil"
12:30 C2 Movie—"The Woman"</p> | <p>12C13 Heartline to Health
"Good Eating Habits"
C9 Movie—Drama
"Namu, the Killer Whale"</p> <p>9:30 12C13 ETV Dateline Neb
C8 News</p> <p>10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Black Journal
C8 Mary Hartman</p> <p>10:30 1C5 NBC Tonight Show
Charles Nelson Reilly
2 Mary Hartman
7C4 ABC Gerald Rivera —
Goodnight America
12C11 CBS Kajak
12C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>11:00 1 Movie—"Morituri"
German, masquerading as
Swiss, blackmailed into
aiding capture of German
ship hunted by British
Marlon Brando
12C13 ETV Previn & the
Pittsburgh
C8 Mission Impossible
C9 Movie—"Lady in Cement"</p> <p>11:30 12C11 CBS Movie—Dra
"Cry Panic"
John Forsythe, Anne Francis
C2 Late Movie</p> <p>12:00 1C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Steven Spielberg director of
"Jaws"
C4 Life Power
C8 Ironside</p> <p>1:00 1 Wild, Wild West
C9 Movie—Comedy
"Film Flam Man"
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
C2 Movie—Drama
"By Love Possessed"</p> <p>1:30 1 Big Valley
2:00 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller</p> |
|---|--|



FRIDAY Highlights

Here Comes Pezer Cottontail, animated CBS 6:00C11 7 p.m.

"Bang the Drum Slowly," ABC Movie Young baseball player wants to play one last season before he dies, Robert DesNiro 7C4 8 p.m.

Documentary Showcase "Woman Alive" New series for women, first program deals with job discrimination in employment ETV 12C13 9 p.m.

Master's Golf Tournament Highlights. CBS 10:00C11 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Film Flam Man" C9 11 p.m.; "Story of David" 11:10 p.m.; "Guess Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed" C4 11:30 p.m.; "Flower of Evil" 12C11 12:10 a.m.; "The Woman" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Stagecoach" C9 1 a.m.; "Impasse" C9 3 a.m.; "Namu, the Killer Whale" C9 5 a.m.

Actually Claude Akins uses conventional cop weapons as a detective on the Metropolitan Nashville Police force, but he does have country music greats Jerry Reed (top right) and Charlie Pride cast as fellow detectives with a lot of other country greats playing themselves on "Nashville 99," new CBS mm-series Fridays at 8 p.m. on 10C11

Fewer Enterprises

Today the proportion of self-employed workers is only half what it was in 1948, says the American Council of Life Insurance

Thursday Evening

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>5:00 1 Bewitched
7C4 ABC News
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy</p> <p>5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons</p> <p>6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12C13 ETV SUN: Applied
Sketching
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple</p> <p>6:30 1 The Odd Couple
2 Wild Kingdom
3 C4 Adam 12
12C11 Another View
12C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration</p> <p>7:00 1C5 Fantastic Journey
12C11 CBS Bugs Bunny
Easter Show—Animated</p> | <p>7C4 ABC Future Cop
12C13 ETV Pests, Pesticides
& Safety for the Applicator
C9 Movie—"Impasse"</p> <p>7:30 12C13 ETV Wild, Wild World
of Animals
C8 Love American Style</p> <p>8:00 1C5 NBC Best Sellers
"Captains & The Kings"
3:00C11 CBS Hollywood
Command Performance
7C4 ABC Barney Miller
12C13 Backyard Farmer</p> <p>C2 Movie—Drama
"By Love Possessed"
C8 Merv Griffin</p> <p>8:30 7C4 ABC Three's Company
The roommates try to hide
Jack's puppy from landlord
12C13 ETV Agri-Scope</p> <p>9:00 7C4 Westside Medical
Adoption arranged by Sam &
Janet runs into trouble</p> |
|---|---|

THURSDAY Highlights

Bugs helps find Easter Bunny replacement on "The Bugs Bunny Easter Special" CBS 10:00C11 7 p.m.

People's Command Performance 1977. Two-hour entertainment special hosted by George Burns, Bernadette Peters CBS 10:00C11 8 p.m.

Backyard Farmer RFD, mailed questions ETV 12C13 8 p.m.

Late Movies: "Morituri" 11 p.m.; "Lady in Cement" C9 11 p.m.; "Cry Panic" 12C11 11:30 p.m.; "Film Flam Man" C9 1 a.m.; "By Love Possessed" C2 1 a.m.

Television Notes

United Press International

Farrah-Fawcett Majors is counting on release from her "Charlie's Angels" series because, she claims, she never signed a contract with the show's producers, Spelling-Goldberg Productions. Their attorney, Bill Hayes, claims the producers "do have something she signed" and has filed a suit against Farrah in a Los Angeles court.

Gloria Jean, star of 1940s films, returns to the screen in an episode of Robert Blake's "Baretta" series.

Jack Klugman refused to do any more episodes of his new "Quincy" series because he doesn't like "the new direction the show is taking."

Chad Everett wound up his "Medical Center" series last year and seems well on his way to becoming a pop singer. His first record, "Chad," is a sellout.

Highlights SATURDAY

Major Leagues Baseball. Scheduled Milwaukee v New York Yankees NBC 12C5 noon, Kansas City v Detroit C2 1 p.m.; San Diego v Cincinnati NBC 12C5 3 p.m.; Minnesota v Oakland C8 3:30 p.m.

Children's Film Festival. English film about a dancing pony CBS 10C11 Noon.

Golf Masters Tournament third round CBS 10:00C11 3 p.m.

King of Beasts. New animated musical about how the bumbling lion became leader of the animals NBC 12C5 7 p.m.

First Easter Rabbit. Animated musical about a rabbit named Stuff, narration by Burl Ives NBC 12C5 7:30 p.m.

Live broadcast of 1977 University of Nebraska Intercollegiate Rodeo. ETV 12C13 7:30 p.m.

"Where the Red Fern Grows." NBC Movie Tragedy mars near-perfect relationship between boy and two hunting hounds, James Whitmore, Beverly Garland 12C5 8 p.m.

Late Movies. "Mary, Queen of Scots" 10:30 p.m.; "Prescription Murder" 11:30 p.m.; "Something for Joey" 12C11 10:30 p.m.; "Stagecoach" C9 11 p.m.; "Assignment Terror" 11:00C11 Noon; "Tower of London" 11:10 a.m.; "That Tennessee Beat" C9 1 a.m.; "Along Came a Spider" C9 3 a.m.; "Caretakers" C9 5 a.m.; "Easter Parade" C2 5 a.m.

Oscar Show Review

Pure show biz

By Frank Swertlow
(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

The 49th Academy Awards show Monday night had all the pathos, comedy and rags-to-riches drama of a good movie. It was clearly the best production to date, and proved the Academy Awards can be entertaining rather than tedious.

Much of the success of this three-hour show goes to producer William Friedkin, the director of "The Exorcist." He cut the fat out of previous broadcasts and replaced it with the meat of entertainment. Friedkin emphasized singing and dancing and comic routines instead of the endless chorus of thank you's. All were placed in a marvelous sci-fi-like stage setting.

Gone also was the atmosphere of controversy that marked the last few award shows. Marlon Brando did not send an emissary to plead for a social cause, nor did the Vietnam War or Watergate surface in an acceptance speech. Time has marched us into a different age. The nation wants to be entertained today and not provoked. This show was pure show biz.

McQueen is back in saddle again

Hollywood (UPI) — Steve McQueen, who made his start in the television horse opera, "Wanted: Dead or Alive," has saddled up again for "I, Tom Horn," a multimillion dollar western for Warner Bros. Actor McQueen recently completed starring in Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," for which he was also executive producer.

B • Carpet • Cleaning Special

If you want clean carpet,
try our "7 Step Special"

1. Vacuum carpet
2. Edge your carpet
3. Pre Spot clean
4. Clean carpet dry using foam method
5. Hand clean edges
6. Rinse carpet using steam method
7. Brush carpet

We Clean to Please!

Just 10¢ a square foot — Special Discount with any two rooms
Call Toll Free 786-2391 Waverly Serving Lincoln

The small details matter at Metcalf's.

We know that funeral needs vary from family to family. That's why we take a personal interest in caring for the special details that allow a family to deal with grief in their own way. We'll help arrange transportation and accommodations for family and friends from out of town. The funeral arrangements and special requests will receive our personal professional attention. Following the funeral service, we'll assist the family with tedious details involved in filing for benefits from Social Security, Veterans Administration and insurance companies.

These details may seem small, but we believe they're important. The death of someone close to you is a difficult personal experience. At Metcalf's we'll do all we can to make it easier.

Metcalf Funeral Home, Inc.
very personal service

Lincoln 432-5591

Firth 791-5858

Auction caboose on display today

Interested persons and representatives of civic organizations or groups interested in bidding on an antique wooden Burlington Northern caboose are invited to view and tour the caboose

between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. today, according to Auction '77 general chairman Mrs. Mary Hillegass of Lincoln. The caboose will be at the south end of the Burlington depot at 201 No. 7th.

The caboose, donated by Burlington Northern, Inc., is one of the items, to be placed on the statewide public television auction block, Mrs. Hillegass said. It will be auctioned off during the six-

night Auction '77 April 19-24 on the statewide Nebraska ETV Network. Auction '77 is a project of volunteer members of Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc., for the benefit of public television in Nebraska.

We bring Special Programs for the whole family

**"IT'S THE
EASTER BEAGLE,
CHARLIE BROWN"**
MONDAY, APRIL 4
7-7:30 P.M.

"RIKKI TIKKI TAVI"
MONDAY, APRIL 4
7:30-8 PM
Animated special adapted from
The Jungle Book, narrated by
Orson Welles

**"BUGS BUNNY
EASTER SHOW"**
THURSDAY, APRIL 7
7-8 PM

**"PEOPLE'S COMMAND
PERFORMANCE . . . 1977"**
FRIDAY, APRIL 8
8-10 PM
Outstanding performers from all
facets of the show business world

**"HERE COMES
PETER COTTONTAIL"**
FRIDAY, APRIL 8
7-8 PM
Cottontail contends with a rival for
the rank of Chief Easter Bunny

"MISCHIEF"
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
12-1 PM
The CBS Children's Film Festival
The story of a young horse-lover
from a circus family.

**"TV CRITIC
CIRCLE AWARDS"**
MONDAY, APRIL 11
8-10 PM
Hosted by Beverly Sills and Steve
Lawrence

**"THE AMAZING
HOWARD HUGHES"**
THURSDAY, APRIL 14 8-10 PM
FRIDAY, APRIL 15 8-10 PM
CBS traces the life and career of
one of the world's most wealthy
and mysterious men

**"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT:
RAZZMATAZZ"**
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
12-1 PM
The CBS Children's Film Festival

"PINOCCHIO"
MONDAY, APRIL 18
7-8:30 PM
Danny Kaye and Sandy Duncan
star

**"MYSTERIES OF THE
GREAT PYRAMIDS"**
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
7-8 PM
The history of pyramids and why
they were built

"ELTON JOHN SPECIAL"
FRIDAY, APRIL 22
7-8 PM

**"THREE NUTS
FOR CINDERELLA"**
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
12-1 PM
The CBS Children's Film Festival
An updated version of the classic
fairy tale

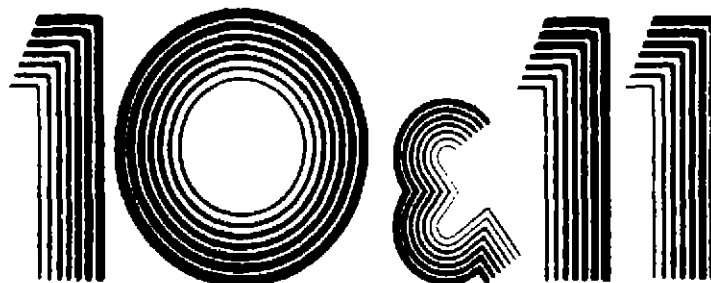
**"AILEY CELEBRATES
ELLINGTON"**
SATURDAY, APRIL 23
2:30-3:30 PM
CBS Festival of Lively Arts for
Young People

"TIGER, TIGER"
THURSDAY, APRIL 28
7-8 PM
A unique look at the life history
and habits of the Bengal Tiger

**"A BOY NAMED
CHARLIE BROWN"**
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
7-8:30 PM

"WHAT NEXT?"
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
12-1 PM
The CBS Children's Film Festival
A young boy finds that he has the
ability to predict events moments
before they happen

These listings are
proof of our dedication
to better programming
for our viewers



KOLN TV KGIN TV

A CBS AFFILIATE

LINCOLN/GRAND ISLAND

Radio Highlights

KECK, 1530 Lincoln Proud Country Music News on hour Ag Report from Wash 7 30 a.m. commodity reports 9 30 a.m. 1 30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets 12 20 p.m. Ag news & weather 12 25 p.m. Saturday features Ag Week in Review 7 30 a.m. Sunday features Proud Country Speaks 8 45 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian service 11 30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110 Omaha Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily National news on hour, local news on hour and half hour 6 a.m. 12 30 a.m. sports at 20 Weekday features Financial reports 5 25 & 10 15 p.m. Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m. 3 p.m. and 12 10 and 12 40 p.m. Point of Law 5 15 p.m., Joe Garagiola 7 30 p.m. Sunday features Eternal Light 5 30 a.m. Farm Facts & Fun 6 05 a.m. Lutheran Hour 6 30 a.m. Method 5' Hour 7 30 a.m. American Top 40 2 p.m. Meet the Press 8 00 p.m. Consumers

Challenge 8 35 p.m.

KFOR, 1240 Lincoln Contemporary music 5 30 a.m. - midnight Mon Sat 7 a.m. - midnight Sun Weekday features Paul Harvey 8 30 a.m. & noon grocery basket 10 15 a.m. farm news 5 30 & 6 30 a.m. & 12 45 p.m., stock report 12 15 p.m. editorial 7 10 8 10 12 45 6 10 10 05 complete news 7 8 a.m. 12 30 5 6 p.m. Sunday features Devotion 9 05 9 30 a.m. church services First Plymouth Congregational 9 30 a.m. First Presbyterian 10 a.m. St. Paul United Methodist 11 30 a.m. All About Books 8 05 p.m.

KLIN, 1400 Lincoln Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily News on hour weather every 15 min Don Gill sports 7 35 8 10 a.m. Mark Ahmann sports 5 35

p.m. Gill's comment 12 45 4 45 p.m. Let's Get Growing daily 6 45 10 45 a.m. 2 45 6 45 p.m. Sunday 9 30 a.m. Road report 6 40 7 20 a.m. Spectrum 5 15 a.m. 6 30 p.m. Sunday features Your Uni 6 a.m. Protestant Hr 6 30 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480 Lincoln Adult contemporary music 24 hrs daily News at 55 (except 7 p.m. 10 55 p.m.) plus 6 25 7 25 & 8 25 a.m. & 5 25 p.m. weather at 20 & 40 sports at 7 8 a.m. Sunday features Farm Facts & Fun 5 05 a.m. Church World News 5 30 a.m. Outdoor Neb 5 45 a.m. What's the Issue? 6 15 a.m. Your Uni 7 55 a.m. Background (public affairs) 8 30 a.m. Music Superstars 9 p.m. Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alter notes with Fibber McGee & Molly Gunsmoke Shadow) Scan (religious) 11 30 p.m.

WOW, 590 Omaha Adult contemporary with top 40 Local news on half hour national news at 55 Weekday features Paul Harvey 7 30 a.m. & 12 30 p.m. farm markets 11 45 a.m.

and half hour morning and late afternoon

KHAT, 106.3 Lincoln Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight

KLIN, 107.3 Lincoln Beautiful Music 24 hours daily News on hour weather on half Live studio 6 8 30 a.m. Mon Fri with expanded news weather & sports at 6 26 6 55 7 26 7 55 8 26 a.m. road report 6 45 7 05 7 35 a.m. Sunday features Your Uni 6 a.m. Protestant Hr 6 30 a.m. Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3 Lincoln Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m. midnight Sat 6 a.m. 6 p.m. Sun 5 30 10 p.m. News at 27 and 55 weatherwatch 3 times daily Weekday features expanded news 6 30 8 a.m. 12 30 1 p.m. 5 6 p.m. 10 30 11 p.m. classical music 11 p.m. midnight Cozell sports 7 25 a.m. & 4 25 p.m. Tom Harmon Sports 1 35 p.m. Jack Anderson 7 10 a.m. Black Net News 6 50 & 7 50 a.m. 12 50 2 50 4 50 5 50 p.m. Wall St 11 35 a.m. 3 35 p.m. Saturday features Metropolitan Opera (live) noon Sunday features Fiesta Latina 5 30 p.m. Latin Am Press 6 p.m. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 10 p.m.

KSRD, 96.9 Seward Adult pop music 6 a.m. midnight Mon Sat 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun Weather twice hourly local news five times daily Church programs Sun a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun

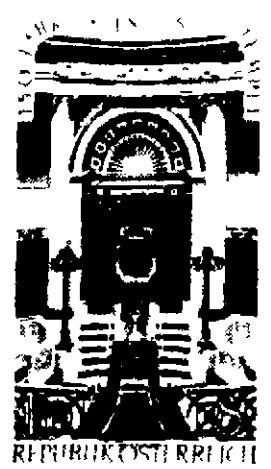
Austrian stamp tribute to temple

By Associated Press

It isn't often that nations, exclusive of Israel, issue stamps honoring and depicting synagogues. But Austria has just issued a new adhesive in tribute to the 150th anniversary of the Vienna "Stadttempel" — foremost Jewish house of worship in the Austrian capital.

Over a century and a half ago the Jewish community of Vienna asked the emperor of Austria to help build a new temple. He consented and provided the court architect to design the beautiful religious edifice which has been intact since its opening. The Vienna synagogue marked the beginning of the freedom of the Jewish community in Austria which was interrupted only during the reign of Hitler.

The new 1.50-schilling Austrian stamp features a front view of the holy ark flanked by two columns. At the top of the stamp is the inscription (translated) "150th Anniversary of the Vienna Temple".



Of interest to collectors, naturally, is the information that over 10,000 important price changes are noted since the 1976 edition. For example, the 1 cent 1847 unused single, is listed at \$4,000. The Columbian of 1893 catalogue at \$5.-540.50 for the complete set of unused singles.

Hardy Editor

Harry L. Linquist publisher of Stamps magazine has been honored as the first to receive a 50 year medallion by the prestigious American Philatelic Society. Linquist at age 92 is still going strong at his stamp collecting hobby. He first began to collect in 1893, when he bought a packet of stamps at the Chicago World's Fair.

Vatican plans

Vatican City's 1977 stamp program includes a series commemorating the 750th anniversary of the death of St. Francis of Assisi, a series commemorating the 600th anniversary of the return of Pope Gregory XI from Avignon to Rome, a series showing masterpieces contained in the Pontifical Museums and Galleries.

Brahms, Weill works on KFMQ

KFMQ's Patterns in Classics (6 a.m.-noon) today will feature works of Johannes Brahms and Kurt Weill, whose deaths occurred on April 3 (Brahms' in 1897 and Weill's in 1950). Music scheduled today

by Classics host David Kappy includes

Brahms: Violin Sonata 1 Op. 78
Gruniaux John Sebok piano
Brahms: Trio for Violin Horn and Piano Op. 40
Perleman violin
Tuckwell horn
Ashkenazy piano
Brahms: Sonata in minor Op. 120
1 for Clarinet and Piano
Wright clarinet
Goldsmith piano
Brahms: Symphony #2 in D major, Op. 73
Berlin Philharmonic
Abbado
Brahms: Variation on a theme of Schumann Op. 9
Klien piano
Weill: Symphony #1 and Symphony #2
Leipzig Gewandhaus
Orch. De Waart
Weill: Happy End
Lenny
Bruckner: Ruggerberg Orch.

Zeppelin night

KFMQ-FM will focus on the music and life of the rock group Led Zeppelin Monday from 9 to 1 30 p.m.

'Nelson Mass' by Philharmonic

Music heard during tonight's KRNU radio concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra will include Vaughn Williams' "Fantasy on a Theme," Poulenc's "Gloria" and Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass." Leonard Bernstein will conduct. The program from Avery Fisher Hall in New York City will air 8-10 p.m.

USED TV SETS

Black & White or Color Big Selection Lowest Prices Free Parking While Shopping At

Christensen's

11th & M 432-5345

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln Contemporary, gospel 24 hours daily Weekday features Back to Bible 6 30 a.m. Thru the Bible 9 a.m. Church News Events 11 05 a.m. 4 30 p.m. Chapel of Air 12 10 p.m. What's Goin' On? (church news issues call in) 1 05 p.m. Nightsounds 11 p.m. Saturday Chapel of Air 9 30 a.m. Soulful, Yours 1 p.m. Sunday features Temple Baptist 7 30 a.m. Heaven & Home 8 a.m. Southview Baptist 8 30 a.m. Sun Night Countdown 9 30 p.m. Revival time 10 30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102 Lincoln Rock 24 hours daily Feature Album Wed 10 p.m. Sun 8 p.m. Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m. 10 a.m. Classical Hours Sun 6 a.m. noon, Jazz Hours Sun 10 p.m. 1 a.m.

KFOR, 102.7 Lincoln Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m. - midnight Sun 7 a.m. - midnight Local news 7 8 8 30 a.m. noon 12 30 p.m. ABC FM news at 15 selected hours Paul Harvey 7 30 a.m. Mon Fri weather at half hour intervals Sun 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service 11 30 a.m. Second Baptist service

KGOR, 99.9 Omaha Rock 100 Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily Current hits blended with oldies Programmed for young adults and adults News on hour

Fibber waiting for cash flood

Fibber invents the Magee catable radio and gets ready to collect millions on "Fibber Magee & Molly" at 10 tonight on KLMS radio.

"Gunsmoke" follows at 10 30 p.m. with Marshal Dillon finding himself in a squeeze play between a man intent on avenging his brother's death and a killer with a fast gun.

"Prelude to Terror" part of "The Shadow" series will be heard at 11 p.m. with a master criminal killing a brilliant scientist for a secret formula he plans to use in a diabolical plan to take over the city.

'Il Trovatore' is radio opera

Verdi's dramatic four act opera "Il Trovatore" will be broadcast at 1 p.m. Saturday over the Metropolitan Opera radio network, including KRNU.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Renata Scotto as Leonora mezzo soprano Shirley Verrett as Azucena, tenor James McCracken in the role of Manrico and baritone Louis Quilico as the Count di Luna. Michelangelo Veltri will conduct.

AWRT elects Billie Oakley

Billie Oakley is the newly-elected president of the Cornhusker chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. Shirley Malv is vice president and Pat Eller is secretary-treasurer.

The Nebraska based affiliate of the national professional organization for women in broadcasting plans to have the second annual AWRT benefit art auction for Camp Floyd Rogers Nebraska's camp for diabetic children Saturday, May 7, at the Villager in Lincoln. Jimmie Perry is auction chairman. Jane Stevens is entertainment screening chairman.

But- DEAFINITELY



Experience has shown that "part-time" hearing aid users seldom derive satisfaction from their aids, according to a nationally known authority on speech and hearing. This experience more often than not turns them into no-time users. It is not by mere chance that man has been provided with eyelids, but not eyelids.

One plus one has always equalled two, but for many hard of hearing persons, one plus one can equal four. A hearing aid for each ear can help the wearer hear up to ten times better. It may make the difference between hearing and not hearing at all.

Call or write me for an interesting booklet, "How To Get The Most From Your Remaining Hearing." Located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Omaha. Phone 432-4397.

HEARING AIDS by JOHN KING

Dealer for STARKEY HEARING AIDS

Repair and Service on All Makes

All-in-the ear hearing aids... "I wear one myself!" call 489-1206

Senior Citizen Discounts 1501 West Manor Drive John V. King

NOW OPEN GLASSMAN'S HEARING AID SERVICE

Phone 466-3639 Suite 106

225 North Cotner Blvd. Mark Glassman

I blk. north of "O", in the Cotner Terrace Bldg.

10 yrs. experience fitting hearing aids

A variety of the highest in quality hearing aids

Batteries for all aids

We repair all makes of hearing aids

Stop in and compare. See and Hear what we can do for you! Plenty of Free Parking

Carl Strom Hearing Aid Service

(FORMERLY HANCOCK-RADIOEAR)

RADIOEAR

Repairs-Batteries, Cards for all makes

"On the Spot" Repair Service

Audiometric Tests in our office or in the privacy of your home

CARL W. STROM

Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

916 Stuart Bldg. Telephone 432-4857

RICHARD I. ROBERTSON

CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

DAHLBERG MIRACLE EAR HEARING AIDS

FAMED FOR QUALITY AND RELIABILITY

All types available in the Ear Fittings, Ear Level, Eye Glass and conventional models. Batteries and repairs for all makes.

NEBRASKA HEARING AID CENTER

Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 435-8159

937 South 27th Street - Ground Floor

Beltone

HEARING TESTS • HEARING AIDS SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

In the Ear Aids Eyeglass Models Behind the Ear Aids Body Aids

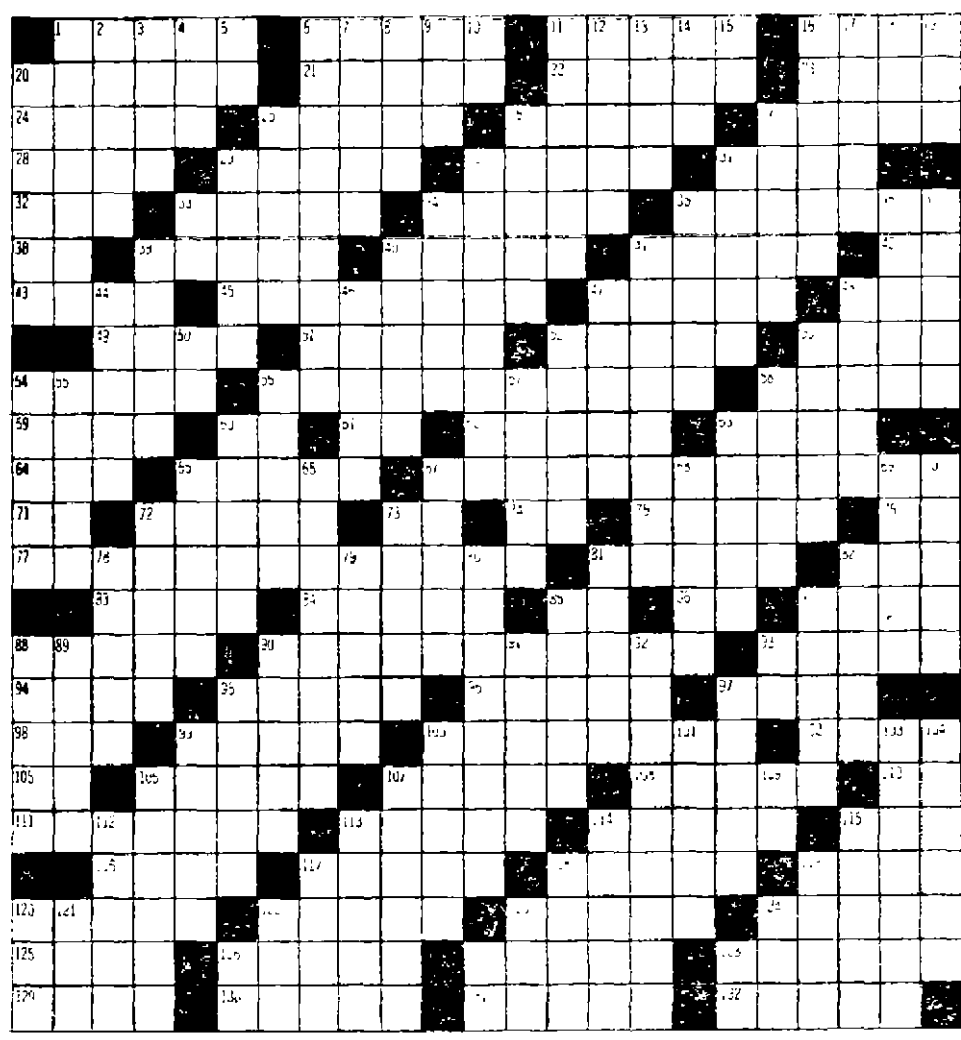
Beltone HEARING AID CENTER

432-6265

MARY WOLFE 504 S 13 606 WOLFE

Puzzle 27 28 40

- ACROSS
- 1 Apple centers
6 Cloth ridges
11 Lawsuits
16 Choir voice
20 Tropical fruit
21 Straighten
22 Riding high: 2 wds.
23 Redact
24 Unfasten
25 Trinity
26 Heroic legends
27 Ski site
28 Man's name
29 Cavalry sword
30 Provide food
31 Untidy person
32 Gratuity
33 Art gallery
34 Boring tool
35 "Blackeyes"
38 Printing measure
39 Panama seaport
40 Miscalculator
41 Toss
42 Exclamation
43 Reckless
45 Uniters
47 Traveling
48 Hail: Latin
49 British nobleman
51 Choice group
52 Jogs along
53 Genuine
54 Vigilant
56 Purloined merchandise: 2 wds.
58 Sugary
59 Tardy
60 Rope fiber
- 61 Hebrew letter
62 Waterproof canvases
63 Originate
64 Denoting origin
65 Explain grammatically
67 Order an arrest: 3 wds.
71 Faroe Islands wind
72 Waterway
73 Attending
74 Letter addition
75 Dromedary
76 Exclamation
77 Southern delicacies: 2 wds.
81 Heavens
82 Silkworm
83 Female horse
84 Italian city
85 Current
86 Behold!
88 Pursue
87 Hidden valley
90 Hostilities
93 Get up
94 Gigantic
95 Verdant
96 Girl's name
97 Greedy
98 French soul
99 Fleishy fruits
100 Saved
102 Aerie
105 Buddha
106 Harbors
107 Walked in water
108 The impofo
110 Dutch geographer
111 Act of expunging
113 Bible section
114 Western Indian
- 115 Entire amount
116 Cautious
117 Spring flower
118 Schedule
119 Spiral
120 Hyalites
122 Epic division
123 Quiver
124 Carried
125 Solid
126 Reservation dwelling
127 "Call up"
128 Classifier
129 Professional charges
130 Arista
131 Musical pipes
132 Fountain orders
- 133 saint
20 Bronco lamer
25 Claw
26 Prophets
27 Biblical weapon
29 "Tossed" concoction
30 Tidal movements
31 Climbs up
33 Thus
34 Range crest
35 Long cuts
36 Musical show
37 Bed linen
39 Smother
40 Banish
41 Lunchbag: 2 wds.
44 Blackboard
46 Wed secretly
47 Feel blindly
48 Circus
50 Concerning
52 Molding
53 Spin
54 Standoffish
55 Precious liquid
56 Abraham's wife
57 Pants
58 Painful spots
60 Rhythmic movement
63 Carved gem
65 Spanish priest
66 House shoes
67 Ledger entries
68 Bemoans
69 Nostrils
70 Hemp string
72 Stop
73 Ohio city
78 Reflection
79 Sleeveless garments
- 80 Fastened securely: 2 wds.
81 Soft teacake
82 Skip over
85 Ventilated
87 Pulverize
88 Fret
89 Comicality
90 Haranque
91 Log sleds
92 One named after another
93 Thoroughfare
95 Man's name
97 Apothegm
99 Rains heavily
100 Proportion
101 Make happy
103 Salt solutions
104 More stately
106 Sacred songs
107 Drooped
109 Helm position
112 Cognizant
113 Pitch adjuster
114 Baltic island
115 Main artery
117 Mulberry bark
118 Foot covering
119 Wood measure
120 Detached
121 Crusted dessert
122 English letter
123 Pronoun
124 Catcall
126 Lung disease: abbr.
127 Advertiser's word
128 Steamship: abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Mexican saloon
2 Handy
3 Downpour
4 Chemical suffix
5 Continent: abbr.
6 Indian headdress
7 Foreign
8 Prevaricator
9 Conclude
10 Helm position
11 Completely covered
12 Wrath
13 TV headliner
14 Dawn goddess
15 Naval cop: abbr.
16 Be part of
17 Clay house
18 Drink slowly
19 Female



German cut dies for gold coins

By Leon Lindheim
Special Writer

The best known United State pioneer gold coins were made from dies cut by a German.

George Ferdinand Albrecht Kner, better known as Albert Kner, was born in Lindau, Bavaria, in 1819. He came to America in 1848, and in the following year the California gold discoveries caused him to move to San Francisco.

His artistic talents are evidenced by the beautiful pioneer gold pieces that he designed and for which he cut the dies. They include the Norris, Greig & Norris \$5 piece, the \$5 and \$10 coins of Maffat & Co., the Schultz & Co.

\$5, the Dunbar & Co. \$5 and the Baldwin \$5, \$10 and \$20. Further, all the coins of Wass, Moliter & Co. were engraved by him.

If his descendants today owned one example of each coin he designed, they could consider themselves well off. A Schultz & Co. \$5 piece sold for \$12,750 in fine condition in 1974, while a Dunbar & Co. \$5 coin in extra fine condition sold for \$37,500 in 1973.

Coin Q and A

Q: What is a crown?
A: When we speak of a crown, we generally are referring to a British 5-shilling

piece, the size of the United States of Candian silver dollar.

The Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Australia and other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations and British Crown Colonies such as Bermuda all have from time to time issued crowns.

In a broader sense, when we speak of a "crown size piece" we are referring to any silver dollar size coin.

Q: Do Canadian coins have mint marks?
A: Mint marks are used only on the coins of a country that operates more than one mint. Whereas the United States at various times had mints at Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans, Carson City, Charlotte and Dahlonega, Canada has only one mint, at Ottawa. She, therefore, has no need of a mint mark and uses none. But prior to the establishing of the Ottawa mint in 1908, when all of Canada's coins were made in England, those struck at Heaton's Mint in Birmingham bore the mint mark "H," while those struck at the Tower mint in London bore no mint mark.

Although Mexico has operated only one mint since 1905, she still continues to use a mint mark on her coinage.



One of the \$50 gold pieces for which Albert Kner cut dies was this one for Wass, Moliter & Co.

Hobby Time

*Admission charge Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb. Union basement, 14th & R, 7-10 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, 7 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Marks UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th & Normal, 7 p.m.
REACT — Rec. Center, 6130 Adams, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, 7:30 p.m.
Capitol City Carvers — Collectors Club — Southeast High School, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

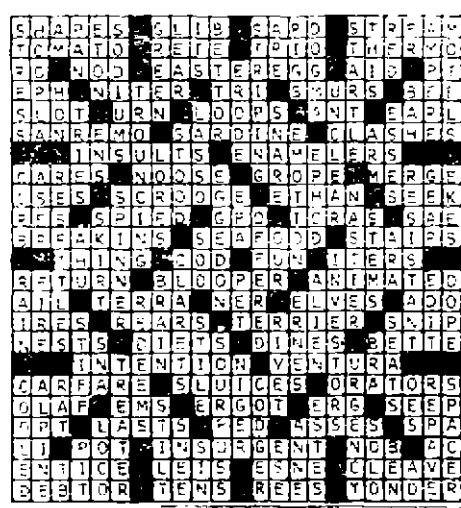
Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

From Asia?

The original Etruscans of Italy were an Oriental or Near Eastern people, most scholars think. The ancient Greek historian Herodotus wrote that the Etruscans came from Lydia in Asia Minor.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Decorative Design announcing
NEW LOCATION 319 "O"

Beautiful wall coverings of all types.
Custom Draperies & Bedspreads
Woven Wood shades—Louver Blinds
Decorative carpets
Interior planning & shop of home service
Personalized service & professional install.

Business hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10-5
Thurs. evenings till 9
Sat. 9-1 or by appt.

Sharon & Bill Lewis—owners

STAINED GLASS CLASSES

America's Best Known Stained Glass School is Bringing It's Famous 5 Week Basic Course to Lincoln, Monday, April 11. Course Covers Making Stained Glass Suncatchers, Windows and Tiffany Lamps.

PENDLETON STUDIOS
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL COLLECT 405-943-1170
BETWEEN 9:30 AM & 6 PM

The CENTENNIAL

Coins, stamps, ANTIQUITIES

1976 supplements for Scott, Minkus stamp albums now in stock. White Ace and Harris arriving daily.

Tubby Tim wants his Vicki back

By F. K. Pious Jr.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Nine years after he shot to stardom on the old "Laugh-In" TV show, and five years after he plummeted into obscurity, singer Tiny Tim has scarcely changed. Except for his ever-so-slight case of overweight, he's the same lovable wreck he always was.

The birdie-voiced entertainer, here in March as a nightclub performer, confessed his latest health problem when he met with reporters while undergoing a wash-and-henna job in a unisex hair salon.

"In 1968 I weighed about 196," said Tiny, whose real name is Herbert Khaury. "Now it's up to — oh, I'd say about 20 or 30 or 40 or 50 pounds more. I weigh around 250. You can call me Tubby Tim now."

His face shows

The change in Tiny Tim's body was not immediately apparent, for he was covered with a plastic barber's smock that left little on display except his face.

That face, except for a certain pudginess in the cheeks, looked the same as it did when it was first exhibited to an astounded nation on the Rowan and Martin show.

The hair, for example, is the same — a matted tangle of drooping brown curls — and the half-mast levantine eyelids still hint at obscure and forbidden delights.

The upper incisors are still so tall and white they look like the Cliffs of Dover seen from shipboard, and the nose remains a phenomenon that must be seen to be believed.

Without dipping

It is the kind of proboscis that enables otolaryngologists and plastic surgeons to send their children through graduate school without dipping into capital.

But once Tiny stood up it was apparent that changes had taken place. The 6-foot 1-inch entertainer who had once been described as "willowy" or even "emaciated" revealed a waistline that can be accommodated only at the big-and-



Tiny Tim (1974)

tall shop or maybe a tent-and-awning works.

It's to the man's credit that he takes all the blame for "I just love to eat," he said. "I love the taste of food. It's a habit like narcotics with me. I have eaten as many as three 15-inch pizzas a day."

Gallant and noble

Still displaying the gallantry and nobility that made him a legend, Tiny refused to blame his eating binge on his estrangement from the great love of his life, Victoria (Miss Vicki) Budinger, who married him in a televised ceremony in 1969 and left him in 1974.

"I weighed 165 in 1966, and I was already up to 190 in 1968, and I didn't even know Miss Vicki in 1968," he said.

Eating isn't the only thrill Tiny enjoys. While waiting for Miss Vicki to come back to him, an event he prays for daily, he maintains his long-standing interest in the arts.

"I just stay in my room and watch soap operas," he said. "Search for Tomorrow, The Guiding Light, The Young and Restless, Days of Our Lives."

Asked if he watches Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, Tiny shook his head and made a face (and when he makes a face—) "Ohhhhhh, no!" he waited. "I take soap opera seriously. That's a spoof."



Miss Vicki (1972)

Saturday Television

- 6:00 ① Grand Generation
② Best of Groucho
- 6:30 ① TV Classroom
② Sunrise Semester
③ Our Land
④ Audubon Wild Life Theatre
⑤ Concern
- 7:00 ① Farm Report
② CBS Sylvester and Tweety
③ ABC Tom & Jerry Mumbly Show
④ Saturday Morning
⑤ Daytime
⑥ Ounce of Prevention
⑦ University of Minnesota
- 7:30 ① CBS NBC Pink Panther
② CBS CBS Club
③ ABC Jaberjaw
④ ETV Mister Rogers
⑤ Carrascieladas
⑥ Probe
- 8:00 ① CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
② ABC Scooby Doo/Dynamite Show
③ ETV Sesame Street
④ Terrytoons
⑤ Treehouse Lane
⑥ Oral Roberts
⑦ Big Blue Marble
⑧ Storytime
- 9:00 ① CBS NBC Speed Buggy
② CBS Tarzan
③ Lord of the Jungle
④ ETV Once Upon A Classic
⑤ The Johnsons
⑥ Madaglimo
- 9:30 ① CBS NBC Monster Squad
② CBS Batman
③ ABC Krell's Supershow
④ ETV Zoom
⑤ The Three Stooges
⑥ Haremboe
- 10:00 ① CBS NBC Space Ghost/Frankenstein, Jr.
② CBS Shazam/Isis
③ ETV Infinity Factory
④ The Monkees
- 10:30 ① CBS NBC Big John/Little John
② ABC Super Friends
③ ETV Reboop

- 8:00 Gomer Pyle
- 11:00 ① CBS NBC Special Treat
② A Brand New World
③ CBS CBS Fat Albert
④ ABC Oddball Couple
⑤ ETV Big Blue Marble
⑥ Outdoors
- 11:30 ① Innersight
② CBS CBS Ark II
③ ABC American Bandstand
④ ETV Infinity Factory
⑤ NBC Muggsy
⑥ The Lone Ranger
⑦ Bill Dance Outdoors

Afternoon

- 12:00 ① CBS NBC Baseball
Milwaukee v N.Y. Yankees
② Superman
③ CBS Film Festival
"Mischief"
- ④ ETV Farm Digest
⑤ Real Estate Tour
⑥ Cisco Kid
⑦ Father Knows Best
- 12:30 ① Let the Bible Speak
② Insight
③ ETV Agri-Scope
④ U.S. Farm Report
⑤ Hopalong Cassidy
⑥ Andy Griffith
- 1:00 ① Easter Is
② Sportsman's Friend
③ Far Out Space Nuts
④ ETV SUN: It's Every-body's Business
⑤ Word In Deed
⑥ Daytime
⑦ Baseball
Kansas City v Detroit
- 1:30 ① The Lone Ranger
② The FBI
③ Kidsworld
④ ETV SUN: Sew Smart
⑤ The Racers
- 2:00 ① Sportsman's Friend
② ETV Book Beat
③ Dealing With Classroom Problems
④ Movie—"Impasse"

- 2:30 ① Garner Ted Armstrong
② ABC Pro Bowlers Tour
③ ABC Ara's Sports World
④ ETV Supplies to Grouper
- 3:00 ① CBS NBC Baseball
San Diego v Cincinnati
② CBS CBS Golf
③ ETV Nova
- 3:30 ① Baseball
Minnesota v Oakland
- 4:00 ① ABC Wide World Spts.
② ETV Soccer
③ Movie—Drama
"Namu, the Killer Whale"
- ④ The Virginian

Evening

- 5:00 ① Omaha, Can We Do? ② CBS Pop Goes Country
③ ETV Studio See
- 5:30 ① Most Stations: News
② ETV Cousteau
③ Focus on Cancer
④ Nashville Music
- 6:00 ① Lawrence Walk
② CBS CBS News
③ Last of the Wild
④ Once Upon a Classic
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
- ⑤ Little Mermald
⑥ The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① Munson on the Go
② Wanted: Black Models
③ Good Times
④ ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
- ⑤ American Lifestyle—Alexander Graham Bell
⑥ Friends of Man
⑦ Abbott & Costello
⑧ Adam 12
- 7:00 ① CBS NBC King of the Beasts—Animated musical
② CBS Mary T. Moore
③ CBS Blansky's Beauties
④ Grand Generation
⑤ Movie—Drama
"Lady in Cement"
- ⑥ Swiss Family Robinson
⑦ Music Hall America
- 7:30 ① CBS NBC The First Easter Rabbit—Animated musical
② CBS Bob Newhart
③ ABC Fish

- ④ ETV 1977 University of Neb. Intercollegiate Rodeo (Live broadcast)
⑤ Movie—"Tootsie"
- 8:00 ① CBS NBC Movie—Drama
"Where the Red Fern Grows"
- ② CBS All in Family
③ CBS Starsky & Hutch
④ Mee Haw
- 8:30 ① CBS Alice
- 9:00 ① CBS Carol Burnett
② ABC Dog & Cat
③ Movie—Comedy
"Film Flam Man"
- ④ Dolly Parton
⑤ CBS News
- 9:30 ① Most Stations: News
② Andy
③ Sgt. Bilko
④ Love American Style
- 10:30 ① CBS NBC Saturday Night
Guest host — Julian Bond
② Movie—Drama
"Mary, Queen of Scots"
- ③ Movie—Drama
"Prescription Murder"
- ④ CBS Something For Joey
⑤ ETV Classic Theatre:
Humanities in Drama
"The Wild Duck"
- Isben's comedy-drama
⑥ PTL Club Telethon
⑦ Sherlock Holmes Theatre
- 11:00 ① Movie—"Stagecoach"
- ② All-Star Wrestling
- 12:00 ① Creature Feature
② Lohman & Barkley
③ The Virginian
④ 10 X 10
⑤ "Spindrift Show"
- ⑥ Movie—Drama
"Tower of London"
- Vincent Price
⑦ Movie—Drama
"That Tennessee Beat"
- ⑧ The 700 Club
- 1:30 ① Rock Concert
Tavares, L. A. Jels, Shields & Yarnell
② Alfred Hitchcock
- 2:30 ① Love American Style
- 3:00 ① CBS Movie—Drama
"Along Came a Spider"
- 3:30 ① CBS Movie—"Topaz"
- 5:00 ① CBS Movie—Drama
"The Caretakers"
- ② Movie—Easter Parade

WHY CALL BRITEWAY? "BECAUSE!"

1. Our prices are for any size living room, bedroom, or dining room. BriteWay doesn't charge extra for larger than average rooms.
2. Connecting halls are always free.
3. BriteWay applies free mothproofing and anti-static with every room cleaned.
4. No extra charge if we have to move your furniture.
5. No extra charge for wool or long shag carpets.
6. We power vacuum your carpet before we clean to remove lint, dog hair, and gritty soil that other cleaners leave in your carpet.
7. We spot clean stains before cleaning and again after the cleaning process if necessary.
8. We pile brush your carpet to raise the nap.
9. We will pre-shampoo your carpet at no additional charge, if you so desire.
10. We use only the finest quality shampoos and cleaners, designed and tested to insure that absolutely no sticky residue is left in your carpet to attract more dirt.
11. ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING



12. WE WILL NOT BE UNDER-SOLD! We will better any company's written estimate for comparable cleaning by 5%

COMMUNICATIONS C.B. CENTER

40 CHANNEL CB

Hygain I 89⁹⁵

Hygain VII 23 Ch.

reg. \$450 NOW \$229.95

LOTS OF RECONDITIONED HYGAIN
CBS STARTING AT \$59.95

WE CARRY HAM EQUIPMENT 7 AFSH IN STOCK

WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS OF CBS

7276 N. 48th NEXT TO PAYLESS CALL 466-3733

STEAM* Hot Water Extraction LIVING ROOM ANY SIZE 17⁹⁵

(Connecting Hall FREE)

DINING ROOM OR BEDROOM ANY SIZE 13⁹⁵

432-0331

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
IN WRITING.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING STEAM or DRY CLEAN

3 CUSHION SOFA..... 19⁹⁵

Chairs 14⁹⁵

FREE COMMERCIAL
ESTIMATES

1. Soil Retardant
2. Deodorizing and Disinfecting.



CARPET and UPHOLSTERY CARE, INC.

725 South 14th Street • Lincoln • 432-0331

Statistics Simplifies Complex Information

By Dr. Arthur Kraft
Professor, Management, UNL
College of Business Administration
SUN Faculty Consultant



Statistics is a theory and a methodology for analyzing data in order to arrive at some conclusion about the data.

The theory provides a logical foundation for the subject, while the methodology is composed of the rules and formulas which the theory prescribes as appropriate for analyzing a given problem situation.

Numerical information represents the data to be analyzed. The modern world of computers and telecommunications have brought about a revolution in the collection, disbursement, and interpretation of data.

Formulating the data analysis problem in statistical terms requires determining the kind of numerical information that should be collected. To answer this question, a number of concepts must be defined.

First, consider the definition of the *statistical population* for a study. In statistics the term "population" is a special word with a special meaning. You should immediately forget the conventional meaning attached to this word.

NEW DEFINITION

A population is defined as the *totality of all pertinent observations that might be made in a given situation*.

Defining the population is the first step in any research design involving the collection of numerical information. Specifying the population incorrectly or ambiguously could result in the collection of numerical information that is not pertinent to the problem.

A study of the entire population is a *complete count* of the population. The Census of Population conducted by the United States Bureau of Census every ten years is a complete count of all individuals residing in the United States.

Obviously, a census or complete count is a time-consuming and expensive operation. Hence, statisticians use an alternative procedure for studying populations rather than a complete count.

In practice, information about a population is often obtained by the examination of only a part of the population. Partial information about a population is called *sample information*.

For some problems, complete or population information is unobtainable. In such problems partial information is the only feasible solution to the dilemma of gathering data for the analysis and finding a solution to a problem.

The gathering of partial or sample information requires time, money, and effort. When considering research designs one must weigh the various costs of acquiring information with the benefit or gains derived from reducing the uncertainty.

Obviously, one would not spend \$10,000 to gather additional information if the additional information could only save \$2,000. Hence, the gathering of additional information should be more beneficial than the costs associated with gathering the information.

Analysis of sample or partial information is risky since incorrect actions or strategies can be made. Although the risks of making incorrect decisions or conclusions are present, one must weigh these risks with the costs associated with acquiring complete information.

SAMPLING A POPULATION

Sampling is preferable to gathering complete information whenever the costs associated with gathering complete information outweigh the risk associated with using partial information.

but at the same time considers the risks associated with using partial or sample information.

People in business and government frequently face problems concerning the organization of the vast amounts of information they use in making decisions. The data must be presented in a form that is easy to understand.

For the sake of simplicity, the methodology developed here will assume the entire population is analyzed rather than a sample.

Observing the information presented in a set of data values may involve using measures of central tendency and dispersion to come up with statistics which may be considered representative of the entire body of data.

CENTRAL TENDENCY

The mean or average is a measure of central tendency. In the computation of the arithmetic mean, all data observations are treated as being of equal importance.

Let $X_1, X_2, \dots, X_n$ refer to data observations where X_1 is the value of the first data observation, X_2 is the value of the second data observation, and so forth. For a specific set of data observations there is only one arithmetic mean and all of the data values are used to calculate the mean.

Thus, it may not be the best measure of central tendency because it is sensitive to extreme values in the data. Very high values will tend to pull the mean up while low values will have a downward effect.

Take all of the data observations, add them, and then divide this sum by the number of such observations to obtain the arithmetic mean.

The arithmetic mean is a measure of central tendency. It is a single numerical value that is taken to be representative of all of the data observations.

Assume you are given the data observations that represent the weekly wages of thirty employees in the accounting department of a large bank. This information is for the entire population of the accounting department.

ment. Thus, there are thirty data observations. When the weekly salaries of the thirty employees are added together, the sum is \$8668.

The average or the arithmetic mean wages of the thirty employees is then computed by dividing this sum by thirty.

\$288.93 represents the average wage of the thirty employees in the accounting department. This number is considered to be the representative wage of all the members of the department. Even though none of the individuals earns \$288.93 per week it is still considered to be representative because all their wages were used to compute this figure.

MEDIAN, MODE, RANGE

The median is the middle value of all of the data observations. One half of the data observations are above the median and one half of the data observations are below the median value.

If there are an odd number of data observations, the median is determined by arranging the data observations in order of value from the highest to the lowest and then selecting the middle observation.

The middle observation has one half of the remaining data observations above this value and one half of the remaining data observations below this value.

It becomes slightly more complicated to determine the median when there is an even number of data observations. When this occurs, the median equals the arithmetic mean of the two middle data values. The median has an advantage over the mean because it is not influenced by extreme values

in the set of data observations.

The mode represents the value of the data observation which occurs most frequently. Many sets of data observations have no mode because all of the values are different.

In addition, many sets of data observations may have more than one mode. Thus, there may be several mode values for a particular set of data observations.

It is not necessarily a unique number as was the case with the arithmetic mean and the median. There was only one median and one arithmetic mean for each population of data observations.

While measures of central tendency are very helpful, one may also be interested in how the data observations vary about these measures of central tendency. One of the simplest measures reflecting the spread or dispersion of data observations is the range.

The range of a group of numerical data observations is defined as the difference between the data observation with the largest numerical value and the data observation with the smallest numerical value.

The range is the easiest measure of dispersion to compute. It is, however, a very crude measure of dispersion because it is influenced by the extreme values of the group of data observations.

VARIANCE

Variation occurs everywhere. A basketball player does not score the same number of points in each game. When you travel by automobile, you do not maintain a constant speed; sometimes you go very fast while at other times you may be traveling at a slow pace.

The variance is used to express the spread or dispersion of data values and is usually expressed in terms of squared units. If the original data is measured in pounds, then the variance is measured in pounds squared.

This is a rather complex unit of measure that is abstract and not easily understood.

To avoid the problem of units of measure, the standard deviation may be used to measure dispersion. The standard deviation measures dispersion in the same units as the data observations and measure of central tendency.

The standard deviation is the positive square root of the variance. The variance and standard deviation are strongly influenced by data observations that are relatively far from the arithmetic mean.

To calculate the variance or standard deviation, one must first determine the arithmetic mean of the data observations.

The mean is then subtracted from each data observation.

The difference between the mean and the data value is now squared.

The squared deviations of each data value from the mean are then summed over all observations.

The sum of these squared deviations divided by the number of such data observations is equal to the variance of the group.

For those situations where the data values are located far from the mean, the variance will be quite large.

The variance and standard deviation give more desirable results as measures of dispersion than the range because they take account of all observations in a group of data.

Since the range uses only the largest and smallest values, it is influenced by extreme values in the set of observations.

This newspaper lesson is part of the college-at-home course, "It's Everybody's Business (Introduction to Business)", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of UNL Division of Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. For information on how to register, call SUN toll free at 800-742-7421, or write to SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Lincoln residents may call 472-3587.

WHY GO METRIC?

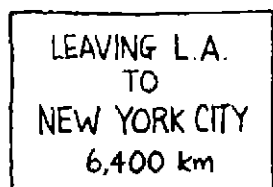
Because 95% of the rest of the world already uses the metric system or is committed to using it. So 95% of the nuts and bolts in the world will be metric nuts and bolts.

Because we must stay competitive. Jobs are at stake. Our technology is tops, but competition is stiff on the world market. They won't buy our nuts and bolts unless we sell metric nuts and bolts.

Because the metric system is a better system than ours. It is a system with a logical structure and it is easy to use. It is a decimal system just as our monetary system is a decimal system.

THE KILOMETRE REPLACES THE MILE.

Highway **distance** will be given in **kilometres (km)**.



Highway **speed** will be given in **kilometres per hour (km/h)**.



To convert from miles or mph to kilometres or kilometres per hour multiply by 1.6:

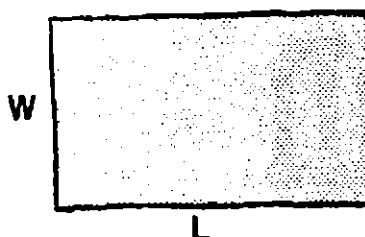
1.6 x miles gives kilometres
1.6 x mph gives km/h

AREA IS DERIVED FROM LENGTH AND IS GIVEN IN SQUARE UNITS:

square millimetres (mm²)
square centimetres (cm²)
square decimetres (dm²)
square metres (m²)

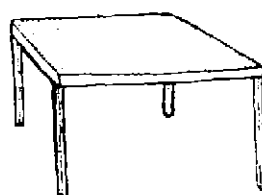
To compute area, multiply length times width:

$$A = W \times L$$



compare roughly

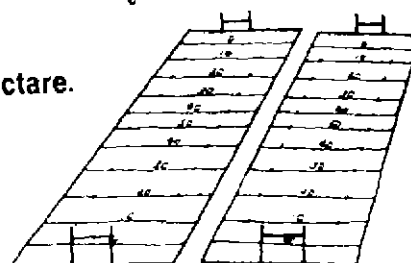
One **square metre** is about the size of a card-table top.



10,000 square metres are one hectare.

Two football fields have an area of about one hectare.

It takes about two and one-half acres to make up one hectare.



To convert from acres to hectares, multiply the number of acres by 0.4.

For more on the metric system watch...

GOING METRIC

"Going Metric" is a college-at-home course offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Division of Continuing Studies. The four television lessons will be broadcast on the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Monday evenings at 10 p.m. For registration information, write to SUN at P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501; or call toll-free 800-742-7421 (in Lincoln, 472-3587).



Trallan

For
City Council

Help Make A Good City Better

**Paid for by the
Allan for City Council Committee:**

Chairman: Bob Crosby
400 Benefit Life Bldg.
Lincoln

Treasurer: Marvin Jewell
405 Executive Bldg.
Lincoln



"The availability of good film parts for women has definitely increased in the last few years," says actress Shelley Duvall, and she considers the title role in "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" as one of the best. The F. Scott Fitzgerald story will be the first presentation in "The American Short Story." A member of the pre-flapper generation, Bernice is transformed from a reticent "ugly duckling" into a successful, sought-after vamp by her manipulative cousin, Marjorie, and even wins the hearts of all Marjorie's suitors. ETV 12C13



"The role of Andy in 'I'm a Fool' is the first major acting job I can recall in which I didn't have a mother or father appearing with me," says Ron Howard. His on-screen parents have included Tom Bosley and Marian Ross, Lauren Bacall, Andy Griffith, Glenn Ford, Cloris Leachman and Earl Holliman, among others. "I'm a Fool" by Sherwood Anderson, is the second of the two stories in the opening program of "The American Short Story." Howard plays a "swipe," doing manual work on the Ohio racetrack circuit in the early 1900's. He lies to a beautiful young woman to impress her. When she reveals her won fondness for him he is trapped and afraid to win her with the truth.

Short stories start Tuesday

At 7 p.m. Tuesday and on the five following Tuesday evenings short stories on film by nine distinguished American authors, representing a century of insights into our culture, will be presented by the Public Broadcasting Service.

This new series, to be seen on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network, is titled "The American Short Story." The series has been produced independently by Learning in Focus, Inc., with funding of more than \$2,043,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). It is believed by NEH and executive producer Robert Geller to be the first series of

short stories which surveys a century of the literary form to be presented on television.

The schedule of programs: April 5 F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" and Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool;" April 12 Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person;" April 19 Stephen Crane's "The Blue Hotel;" April 26 Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home" and Richard Wright's "Almos' a Man;" May 3 Ambrose Bierce's "Parker Adderson, Philosopher" and Henry James' "The Jolly Corner;" May 10 John Updike's "The Music School."

"Fidelity to the authors' in-

tentions has been a fundamental objective of this project," said Robert J. Kingston, Acting Chairman of the Humanities Endowment.

Colleen Dewhurst is hostess for the series, which is presented on PBS by the South Carolina Television Network.

Performers featured in the series include Ron Howard, LeVar Burton, Irene Worth, Shelley Duvall, John Houseman, Richard Backus, Veronica Cartwright, Bud Cort, Salome Jens, Robert Earl Jones, James Keach, Nancy Marchand, Madge Sinclair, Shirley Stoler, David Warner, Fritz Weaver, Ron Weyand and Harris Yulin.

Second series, feature film follow 'Roots'

Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

The 12-hour miniseries on Alex Haley's best-seller, "Roots," carried on eight successive nights on ABC-TV, may have been only the tip of the iceberg. Haley reports that another 12-hour series is being produced by David Wolper as a sequel, and a feature film also is in the works.

Yankee Doodle Dandy

Svetlana Peters, daughter of Joe Stalin, has been living in this country for 10 years and sounds like a dyed-in-the-wool Yankee Doodle Dandy in the current McCall's. She loves living in a democracy, with all its freedoms, she told Harrison

Salisbury, author of "The Americanization of Stalin's Daughter." Svetlana relates that she follows American politics with interest and calls Jimmy Carter's election a demonstration of the lack of provincialism in the U.S. "In no other country could a President be picked from such a remote, tiny place like Plains, Ga." (Which is not related to the Georgia whence her father came.)

Topol Bible Film

Topol, the international stage and screen star is working on a monumental project — translation of the scriptures into film for the New Media Bible, which is

expected to take 30 years at a cost of \$250 million. Topol portrays Abraham in the Book of Genesis. The film will be sold to churches, universities, libraries and religious institutions.

Fran's Angel?

Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota's scrambling quarterback, is doing his off-season scrambling with Jackie Smith, one of TV's Charlie's Angels.

TV to the rescue?

"King Kong" isn't reaching box office expectations as a movie, but it may do better as a TV series. That's what producer Dino DeLaurentis has in mind.

Foreword

This booklet was prepared following a nationwide survey involving Americans from all walks of life.

The survey revealed a basic faith in our economic system. It also revealed that most of those interviewed had difficulty in describing how our American economic system works and how they were involved in it.

This booklet has been prepared to provide a quick and simple description of the American economic system. It can serve as one step in a journey to better economic understanding—a journey which should be a continuing one for all of us.

In this belief, this booklet is presented to the community by the firms and individuals whose names appear on the back two pages.

The American Economic System... and your part in it.

3 COLOR 3



Contents

How it all started. page 2

What is an economic system? page 2

Three basic questions
Comparing economic and political systems.
Decision making in our economic system.

What makes our economy work? page 3

Consumers
Producers
Governments.
Our other resources

How does our economy fit together? page 6

Supply, demand, and prices
Competition.
Balancing the economy

What does our economy provide? page 8.

How big is our economy?
Income
International trade.

Economic choices. page 10

Prepared in the public interest by The Advertising Council and the U S Department of Commerce in cooperation with the U S Department of Labor.

Reprinted with permission of the Advertising Council, Inc

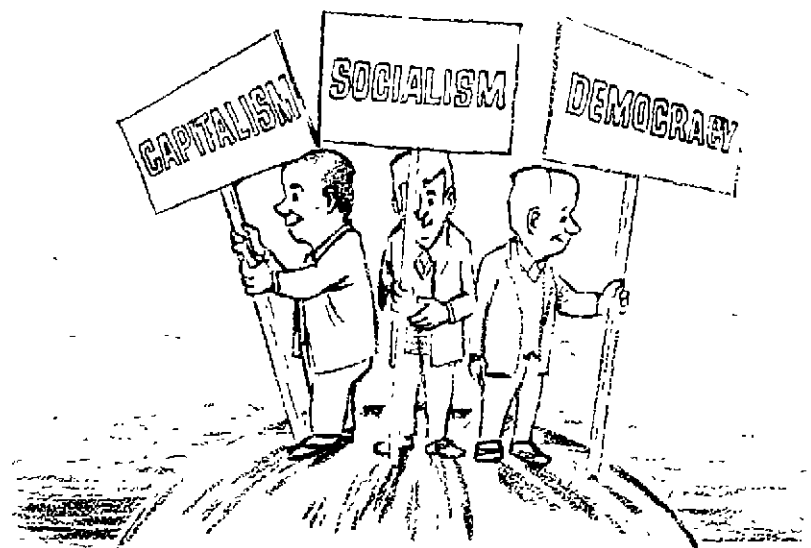
Special appreciation is acknowledged for the voluntary services contributed to this project by Compton Advertising, Inc

HOW IT ALL STARTED

The United States in its 200 years of existence has grown to be the economic wonder of the world, bringing forth a richness from its farms and factories unprecedented in all history. During this period, we have also enjoyed a unique form of democratic government that has been an inspiration to freedom-seeking peoples throughout the world. As we now celebrate the Bicentennial Anniversary of our independence, we should be aware of the very important connection between our economic progress and the vitality of our democratic form of government.

This booklet presents some of the economic principles upon which America's prosperity has been built, and upon which we can continue to progress during the years ahead.

Because we have a democratic government,



our country goes where we—all of us together—decide we want to take it. Only if the choices we make are based upon an adequate understanding of our economic system, can these choices be made wisely. And informed decisions are essential if we are to be successful in meeting our future economic and social challenges at home and abroad.

In the simpler days of our country's past, when most Americans lived on farms, much trade was by barter, with exchange of crops, such as corn or tobacco, for cloth or nails or sugar. Now we shop in a variety of stores—some offering more than 7,000 items—and we pay with cash, checks, or charge it. This reflects some of the enormous changes that have occurred in our economy.

Today we live in a time of rapid, challenging and sometimes bewildering changes. To deal with these changes—in jobs, in relations between people, in communications, in technology, in commerce—requires much more knowledge than was needed in the simpler society we once had. Most of these changes involve economics.

Economics may be puzzling to many of us, yet we probably understand it far better than we realize. It is what we put into practice every day when we exchange our work for our wages and again when we exchange our wages for the various things we buy. When we borrow money or buy a car, we are making economic decisions that are just as important in their own way as economic decisions made by businesses and governments. When we vote on bond issues and for political candidates we are actually helping to shape the economic decisions of government.

So although the subject of "economics" may sound a little complicated, it is really an everyday part of our lives. All the parts fit together, from a purchase at a neighborhood store to the sale of shares of stock by a corporation or an order from a foreign country for new jet aircraft.

Yet, our economic lives are always changing, and we are continually faced with new situations. More than ever before, we now have to deal seriously with the problem of limited resources. Where we once thought in terms of unlimited resources, we are now increasingly aware that our own supplies of many vital resources—such as oil—are inadequate to meet our present needs, let alone those of future generations. This means we have a whole set of new decisions to make, and we should learn more about them.

In the pages that follow we will discuss how economics is involved in our daily lives, and we will see how basic economic concepts affect decisions made by consumers, producers and governments. It is these important decisions which will help determine how well our economy meets our needs, now and in the future.

WHAT IS AN ECONOMIC SYSTEM?

An economic system is the mechanism by which labor, resources and skills are brought together to produce and distribute the enormous variety of things people need and want.

These things include goods—food, clothing, cars, factories, and the like—and services such as transportation, education, health care and public safety.

Three Basic Questions

Since there are limits to what can be produced, basic choices must be made:

What goods and services will be produced?

How will they be produced—that is, who will produce them and what resources will be used?

Who will use these goods and services?

Comparing Economic and Political Systems

Different countries have developed different ways of answering these questions. Knowledge of economic systems in other parts of the world can help us understand our own American economic system better.

Although economic and political systems in each country are related in important ways, we should be careful not to confuse the economic with the political aspects of different nations.

Capitalism refers to a market economy with resources owned primarily by private individuals and groups.

Socialism refers to an economy which depends heavily on the government to plan and make economic decisions and to own and control important economic resources.

Democracy is a political system based on individual freedoms.

Communism describes a socialist economy ruled by a single political party.

In some nations, including our own, individuals are free to choose their personal goals, and to decide how their work and resources will be used. In other nations, only a small group of leaders have this power.

We have what is called a "market economy." It involves economic decision-making by three groups—consumers, producers, and govern-

ments. Their decisions are guided primarily by the interplay of buyers and sellers in the marketplace.

Market economies can be democratic, as in the United States, or somewhat more authoritarian, as in Spain. The same is true of socialist economies. In the case of Sweden, democratic political processes guide a socialist oriented economy; in the Soviet Union, a socialist economy is ruled by a single group, the Communist Party.

In today's world, most major industrial nations are market economies, while socialism is common among developing nations. To understand and appreciate our American economic system, we need to keep in mind the differences between economic and political systems around the world, the results they achieve, and the individual freedoms they allow.

Decision-making in Our Economic System

Two hundred years ago, our government exercised little control in business matters, and individuals made almost all the economic decisions. Even in those early years, though, there was an active national debate concerned with the extent of government involvement in economic life.

Today, things have become much more complicated. Yet Americans still exercise many freedoms of economic choice. We now have what may also be called a "mixed" economy in which three groups play major decision making roles.

Consumers, who look for the best value in return for what they spend.

Producers, who seek the best income for what they offer.

Governments—federal, state and local, which seek to promote the safety and welfare of the public, and to provide services in the public interest.

You may think of yourself only as a consumer. But most people are a part of all three groups: as consumers, as producers, and as voters helping to influence decisions made by governments.

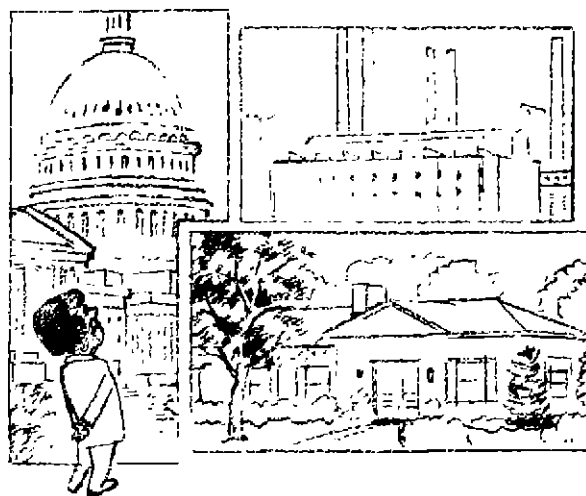
Many of our economic issues today are concerned with the ways these three groups are involved in making decisions. In the next section, we will explore in more detail the roles of consumers, producers, and governments. And we will see how you are involved in each of these roles.

WHAT MAKES OUR ECONOMY WORK?

While members of all three groups—consumers, producers, and governments—make decisions in our economic system, the key role that really makes everything work is played by you, in your role as a consumer. Let's look at this role as it was, and as it is today.

Consumers

In 1776, consumers took care of many of their own needs for the basics—food, shelter, and clothing. Economic matters were simple, although work was hard and hours were long. Rather than worrying about income and prices, people more often thought in terms of how long it would take to weave some cloth, or harvest a crop.



Most important, one could see very clearly the relationship between what was produced and what was consumed. This relationship changed as the economic system became more complex, and making wise choices now has become more difficult. But one thing has not changed—ours is still a "consumer economy."

Today, almost two-thirds of our nation's total economic output consists of goods and services bought by individuals and households for personal use. The remaining one-third is bought by businesses and governments. So you can clearly see the importance of all of us as consumers in today's economy.

Every day, we make decisions to buy or not to buy, and these decisions directly affect our economy. Our willingness and ability to spend our money for certain goods and services is called the *demand* for these things.

This demand is influenced by the prices and quality of goods and services. If the price of something rises, we often decide to buy less of it, or to buy something else. If the price goes down, we may buy more of it.

When our incomes change, our demands are also affected. We buy less or shift to cheaper items when our incomes go down. We tend to choose more expensive items or simply buy more when our incomes go up.

Our demand for goods and services affects the efficiency of producers. Most of us look for good values when we buy, and we are increasingly concerned with product safety and reliability. We try to select goods and services which will serve us best and have the highest quality for the price. This rewards efficient producers, who keep quality up and prices down, and penalizes inefficient ones. To succeed, producers must continue to offer goods and services that consumers want.

Producers

As we have noted, individual self sufficiency was a characteristic of our economy in 1776. People produced goods primarily for their own survival or for barter, but this changed as the economy became more complex and production became more specialized. Today, we rely on others to produce what we need, and we pay for those needs with our wages and other income.

While the output of producers has changed dramatically since those early days, the function of producers has not.

Producers are those who work by themselves or in groups to provide goods and services. They have made economic decisions based on what they believe the demand will be for their products or services—and they expect to earn an income from what they do.

Who are these producers in the American economic system? You may think only in terms of

large businesses, but, in all probability, you are a producer yourself.

Workers are producers. They apply their basic skills and energies to change resources into goods and services.

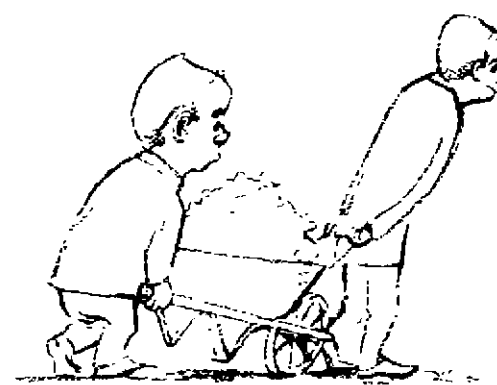
What this labor force produces keeps changing with our economy. In 1776 most American workers were farmers. A century later, as the country became more industrialized, only one-half of the labor force worked on farms. Today that figure is down to four percent. There have been so many advances in farming machinery, seeds, and fertilizers that far fewer farm workers are now required to supply a much larger consumer demand.

Other important changes have occurred in more recent times. Our demand for services—for such things as education, medical care, entertainment, and transportation—has outpaced our more traditional consumption of goods. Today, producers of services far outnumber producers of goods in our economy.

How does the work force look today? The total civilian labor force for 1974 was about 93 million persons, of whom approximately 86 million had jobs. Of these, over three million were agricultural workers, and five million were self-employed. This leaves 78 million Americans who were working on an hourly or salary basis in business and in government. Unfortunately, during 1974 unemployment averaged about seven million. Although the American economy has provided many millions of jobs for a growing labor force, reduction of unemployment remains a critical challenge. This important subject will be discussed later.

Many American workers belong to labor unions. When the United States was just a few years old, workers began to join together to bargain with employers for better wages and working conditions. These were our first labor unions, on a very small scale, to be sure.

The American labor union movement



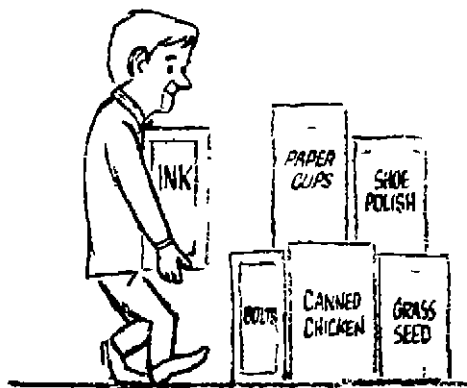
became an important force in our economic system after the Civil War. The Knights of Labor had 700,000 members in the 1880's. In 1886, the American Federation of Labor (A.F. of L.) was formed, and later came the Congress of Industrial Organizations (C.I.O.). In 1955, the A.F. of L. and C.I.O. joined forces and became what is now our nation's largest labor organization. Today, about one-fifth of all workers belong to labor unions.

Managers are producers. They "produce" when they coordinate, plan, and organize the actual production of goods and services. About one-third of all wage and salaried employees are managers, supervisors, or administrators.

Investors are producers. They supply the money, or financial capital, needed to build and operate facilities and to buy equipment and raw materials.

You may well be helping to supply financial capital without realizing it. If you have a savings account, own shares of stocks, own life insurance, or are in a pension fund, you are helping to generate funds for investment purposes.

Banks, savings and loan associations, and the stock markets help put the savings of people



to work. By financing home and business investments and the creation of new jobs, they play a vital role in our economic system.

People who start businesses are producers. These people who start new enterprises or businesses are called "entrepreneurs." Their vision and originality have always played a key part in the growth of our economy by providing new goods, services, and jobs. Some of America's famous inventors have been entrepreneurs.

Investors and entrepreneurs take on the risks of financing and owning on going businesses and starting new ones. They do this for the chance to earn a return on their investments. The amount they actually earn can vary widely, depending upon such things as consumer demand, business costs, and government policies.

The roles of all these producers—workers, managers, investors, and entrepreneurs—are all combined in businesses, which are the "producing units" in the private or non-government sector of our economy.

Generally, there are three categories of business.

Single ownership, or proprietorship. One person owns the business and takes responsibility for all operations and risks.

Partnership. Two or more people share the responsibility and the risks of ownership.

Corporation. The business is owned by all the people who buy shares of stock in it. These investors vote for a board of directors, who appoint managers to run the company. Investors are not individually responsible for the firm's debts or other legal obligations. Only the corporation itself is. What the investors risk is their investment, and their goal is a share of the income earned.

So although you may never have thought of yourself as a producer in our economy, you may well be one in ways you did not realize.

Governments

We have seen that consumers and producers make decisions in the American economic system. Now let's see how government gets into the decision-making process.

Almost 200 years ago, the Preamble to our Constitution set forth certain goals that were essential to creating and maintaining a climate in which people could work, invest, and prosper.

"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."—September 17, 1787

Government Activities Today. Since the Constitution was written, the country has grown enormously and so have the government's role and responsibility. There are five major areas in which government units, on the federal, state, and local levels, are involved in the economy.

Protection of the rights and freedoms of individuals—economic, political, and religious—through our courts and the administration of our laws.

Providing goods and services in the interest of all of us—such as highways, national defense, and education.

Regulation—the promotion of fair economic competition and the protection of public health and safety.

Promotion of economic growth and stabilization—through various economic policies and programs.

Direct support to individuals—programs to reduce hardships for individuals who can not meet their minimum needs because of special circumstances or lack of employment.

These functions cost money, and to carry them out in 1974, Federal, state, and local governments spent about \$457 billion (\$457,000,000,000 or about \$6,530 per household).

EXPENDITURES BY ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT 1974

	Billions of Dollars	Dollars per Household*
Buying goods and services— National defense, education, highways, public safety, etc.	\$301	\$4,300
Direct assistance to individuals— Social Security benefits, welfare payments, unemployment insurance, medical care, food stamps, etc.	135	1,930
Other—including net interest on public debt	21	300
	<u>\$457</u>	<u>\$6,530</u>

*Based upon approximately 70,000,000 households in the United States.

All of this must be paid for with money raised in two basic ways, by taxing individuals and businesses, and by borrowing. In some cases we pay more directly for the public services we get. Bridge tolls, postage, and tuition charges at public universities are examples of "user charges," and the money raised in these ways helps pay for some of the costs of these services.

In 1974, governments collected taxes of the following kinds.

	Billions of Dollars	Percent of Total
Personal income and property taxes	\$171	38%
Corporate profits taxes	53	12%
Indirect business taxes (including sales taxes and property taxes)	127	28%
Social Security, retirement unemployment collections	103	22%
	<u>\$454</u>	<u>100%</u>

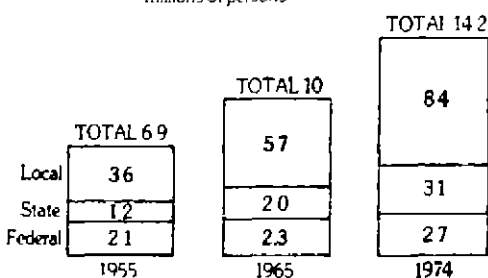
Anyone who keeps watch over his or her own budget will see that the total spending by all governments for 1974 (\$457 billion) was greater than the taxes collected (\$454 billion) by \$3 billion. The \$3 billion difference is called a **deficit**. Government deficits are financed by borrowing from—and paying interest to—financial institutions and other investors.

Over the 20-year period from 1955 through 1974, the federal government had deficits in 13 years, state and local governments as a group ran deficits in eight years. However, the reasons for deficits or surpluses (taxes greater than spending) at the federal level can differ greatly from those at the state and local levels. More will be said about this later.

The total debt of all government units at the beginning of 1974 was estimated at almost \$600 billion. Seventy percent (\$409 billion) was owed by the federal government and the balance (\$184 billion) by state and local governments. For comparison, the mortgage debt on private homes was approximately \$480 billion, and corporate debt—for such things as additional factories and equipment, raw materials, and operating funds—was over \$1,120 billion.

With a growing population we have come to expect many more activities from every level of government. More governmental units become necessary as new suburbs, towns, and school districts are formed. Today, in fact, there are some 78,000 local governments in our country. This has resulted in large increases in the number of public employees. The following chart shows the increase in government employment in recent years.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT (CIVILIAN ONLY)
millions of persons



What should government do? There is considerable debate across the country on just what the scope of government should be. To make sure that government activities best serve the people, all of us need to examine certain issues before we commit our resources and efforts to particular government programs.

Is the program a proper one for government?

Can it be done better by the private sector?

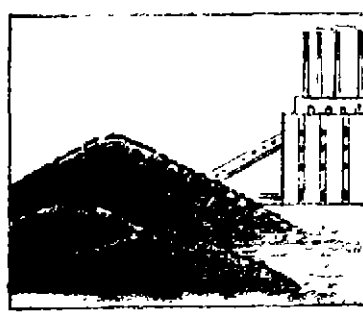
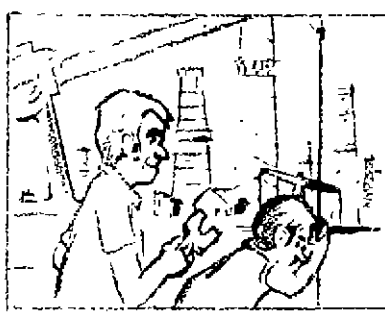
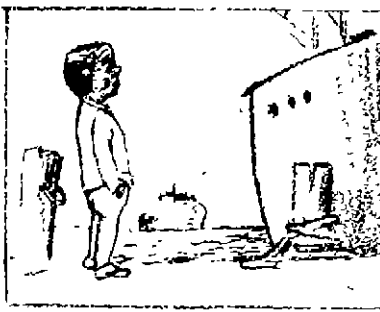
What will the program cost?

Who will pay the costs?

Who will receive the benefits?

Are the expected benefits worth the estimated costs?

These are difficult questions. But we must all think about them, because they affect all of us. Your voice counts in making these decisions. It counts when you vote on such issues as school bonds. And it certainly counts when you vote for public officials who influence policies in such areas as taxes, regulation, consumer and environmental matters, and national security.



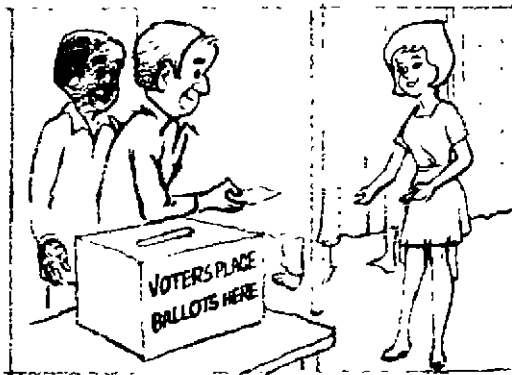
Our Other Resources

Our most important "resource," of course, is people. The unique spirit of America is based upon the coming together of peoples from many lands and races to seek freedom and opportunity. We traditionally have responded to new challenges by "getting the job done."

The functioning of our economic system depends upon other resources, too, and how well they are used.

Natural Resources. Some natural resources are *exhaustible*, available to us in limited quantities. Once used, that's it. Examples are crude oil, natural gas, and coal—the so-called "fossil" fuels used to produce energy. Of course, some of these resources are more limited than others. Fortunately, America's coal reserves are the world's largest.

Our nation really runs on energy. With six



percent of the world's population, we use over 30 percent of the world's estimated energy production according to the most recent figures available. This reflects our large output of goods and services compared with that of the rest of the world.

Today, almost 95 percent of the energy required by our economic system comes from fossil fuels, primarily natural gas and oil. As a nation, our consumption of oil and natural gas has grown more than 10 times over the past 50 years. Unfortunately, our reserves of oil and gas will not be able to support such high energy usage many years longer.

Concern about the exhaustible nature of our fuel supplies is forcing us to consider a whole series of crucial decisions we must make in the energy area. How can we save energy? Should we encourage exploration for new energy resources? Should this exploration be conducted by private industry or government? Should we increase the use of coal, a relatively abundant fuel in the United States? Decisions we make now will have a great influence on the future of the American economic system.

While our country has vast amounts of natural resources, we are increasingly dependent upon foreign sources for certain critical raw materials besides oil. For example, we had to import from other countries 86 percent of the aluminum, 87 percent of the tin, and 91 percent of the chromium we needed in 1973.

Some resources are *inexhaustible*. They exist in virtually unlimited supply. Energy from the sun is one example; energy from nuclear fusion could be another. However, developing these fuel sources will require new technologies and enormous amounts of dollar investments.

And, it's good to know that some resources are *renewable* with careful planning. Our forests are an example. At present rates of use and with proper management, the nation's forests could assure us of adequate timber resources indefinitely.

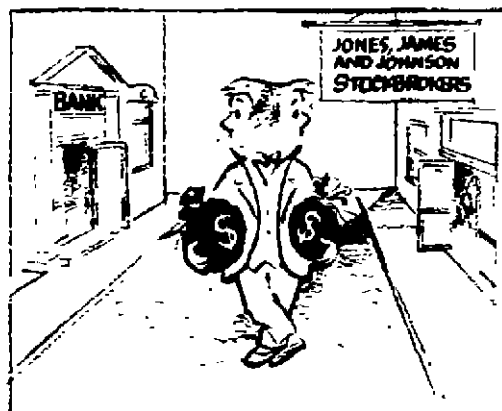
Capital Goods and Needs. Factories and machinery needed to convert raw materials into the goods and services we want are called *capital goods*.

The more resources we invest in new capital goods, the less we will have now to use for consumer goods and services. Providing for the future—which is a form of saving—or spending for present needs is a fundamental choice to be made in most economic decisions.

In our early days, when we were primarily a nation of farmers, investments in factories and equipment were not large. But as the industrial revolution spread, and our agricultural economy changed to an industrial economy, more and more investment in capital goods was required.

Factories and equipment wear out, or become out-of-date and "noncompetitive." Besides replacing these items, more capital goods are needed if our production is to expand. Without a continuing supply of new capital goods, the economy cannot produce the goods and services and jobs we require now and in the future. And this means large capital investments must continually be made.

The basic incentive for businesses and individuals to invest in new capital goods is the hope of additional future income. Over the years, investment income has been affected by many changes in government policies in the United States, and this has influenced our rate of capital investment. In fact, such policies in several other



major industrial nations have been more favorable to capital investment than those in this country.

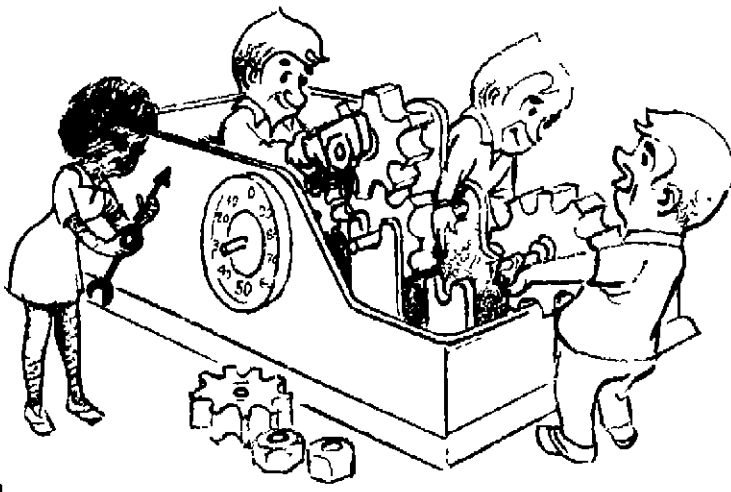
In addition to replacing, modernizing, and expanding existing industrial capacity, our nation will be challenged in the next decade to provide more jobs, expand housing, develop major new energy resources, continue improvements in the

quality of our environment, and improve our transportation networks. It has been estimated that our total capital requirements for the next 10 years will be somewhere between \$2,000 billion and \$4,000 billion, at least double those of the past decade.

Capital goods are important to jobs. In 1972, the investment in equipment and facilities averaged almost \$34,000 for each production worker in American industry. Over the period 1975-1985, it's now estimated that more than 16 million new jobs will be needed for workers entering the labor market for the first time. Here we face some very important questions. How can business and government best work together to provide these jobs? And how will the necessary capital goods be provided?



In this section on "What Makes Our Economy Work?" we have examined decisions in the American economic system and have seen that they are still basically made by consumers and producers. Yet federal, state, and local governments have become increasingly involved in economic decisions that affect the use of our resources.



HOW DOES OUR ECONOMY FIT TOGETHER?

Our economy can be thought of as a gigantic machine. So far we have been looking at the different parts and what they do. Now, in order to understand the economy more fully, it will be helpful to look at how the whole machine fits together and works. The concept of supply and demand is central to this understanding.

Supply, Demand, and Prices

We have touched on this subject of supply and demand briefly in earlier sections. It is really something we come in contact with every day.

For example, supply and demand affect the wages we are paid, these wages are really the prices we charge for performing work. They also affect the prices of goods and services, the prices of raw materials, and the "price," or interest, paid when we borrow money.

Two factors work together to determine the supply of a product, service, or resource: the cost of producing it and the selling price.

Suppose that buyers are willing to pay more for a product than it costs to produce it. Businesses will usually increase their production to increase their profits (or their return over and above production costs). This "profit margin," if it's large enough, encourages new businesses to enter this field. Now there's more competition among sellers, and this tends to reduce prices or improve products—or both. And it means a larger supply.

There is an opposite side to this point. Consumers may decide by not buying it that a product is not worth the cost of producing it. When this happens, and if the situation continues very long, the product will be forced off the market.

What is going on is a balancing act between the supply of goods and services, and the demand for them in the marketplace. Prices play a role in this process. Look around, and you can see the effects.

When the auto model year is over, last year's models are usually reduced in price to stimulate sales. Department stores hold clearance sales to reduce their inventories.

Food prices go up and down, depending in part on the relative supply of agricultural commodities. However, the costs of such commodities are often a small share of the final retail price for many processed foods. For example, in 1973, it is estimated that prices of farm products accounted for only 25 percent of the price of a typical loaf of bread. The other 75 percent was for processing and distribution.

All these transactions between buyers and sellers are made possible by the existence of money. Using money is a most convenient way to

exchange goods and services. Also, by saving money, we can set aside some of our purchasing power for later use. Money makes buying and selling easy, and thus makes our economic life far more productive. That is why money has replaced the barter system in all modern societies.

The marketplace is wherever these transactions occur, where buyers and sellers come together to agree on the exchange of goods and services for money. Money and markets are essential to the American economy. They permit buyers and sellers to influence each other and thereby largely determine what our economy produces and who produces it.

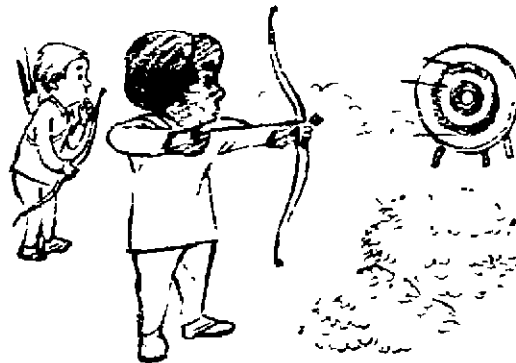
Competition

Competition has always been of key importance in the American economic system.

What Competition Does The vitality of the American economy is based on competition between producers. Those who supply the best goods and services at the best prices generally will be the most successful. And it is through advertising that producers inform buyers about their goods and services.

If, in comparison with similar products, design appears to be inferior, if price is too high in terms of value received, if service falls short, a product will not be "competitive," and its sales could suffer.

Competition is one of the factors which causes our economy to change constantly. Producers tend to move to activities where earnings will apparently be higher and leave those where earnings are lower. This means that workers,



facilities, and raw materials shift to these new areas from former ones.

Production with modern technology frequently requires large factories and very large dollar investments. When this is the case, it may be most efficient for a few big firms to supply the

items—at the lower prices that larger production volumes permit—rather than many small ones. Even here competition for sales can still act as a strong stimulus for developing new products and improving current ones.

Government Regulation of Competition

Because consumers obtain benefits from competition, our government has traditionally sought to maintain a competitive environment for business. This has often taken the form of laws or regulations intended to prevent abuses in specific areas. Of course, many government regulations also deal with product standards, environmental impacts, and other matters not directly related to competition.

It's obvious that without competition, prices of goods and services tend to be higher than they would be with competition—and output is lower. When there is little competition, producers can be relatively inefficient without being penalized, and manpower and other resources can be wasted.

As long ago as 1890, Congress passed a major piece of legislation regulating business—the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The objective was to prevent two or more persons from getting together to "restrain trade." This could involve forming a monopoly, where a single producer dominates an industry so that it can set prices or control supply without regard to competition. It could also involve price fixing, the agreement among several firms to set prices to avoid competition.

There are some cases where competition may not be in the public interest. An example is a public utility that supplies electricity or natural gas or water. Duplication of local power, gas, or water lines could result in higher rates. But if there is no competition, how should prices be determined? In such cases, the state or local governments regulate the prices of the services, keeping in mind the interest of the public and the costs involved.

The issue of government regulation of many areas of business, such as food, transportation, and energy, is constantly before us. Are certain businesses overregulated? Are they underregulated? How can regulation be used to improve competition? These and other questions must be examined as we look at the role of government regulation in our economic lives.

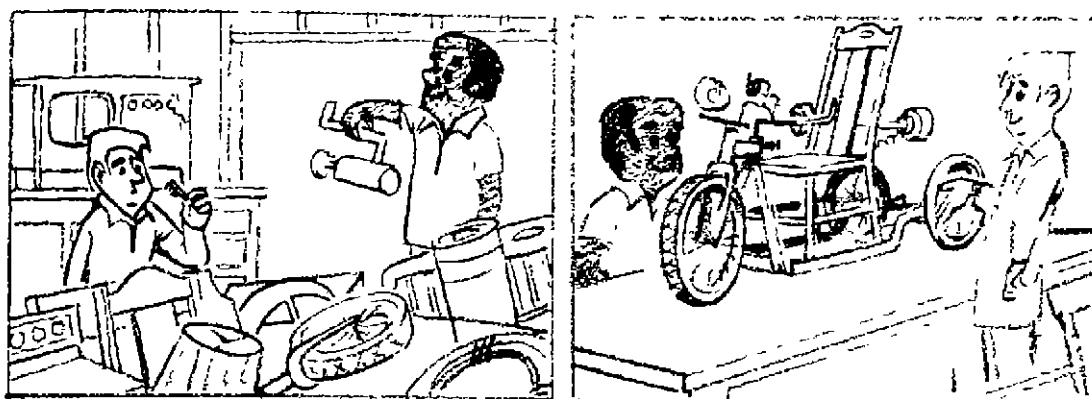
Productivity In any discussion of competition, the subject of productivity is likely to come up. Productivity is a relatively new word to most of us, but it's very important to every economic system. Productivity describes how well producers (and governments) use resources—people, facilities, and raw materials.

The most important factors influencing productivity are

People—their skills, efforts, and motivations.

Capital resources—the availability and efficiency of factories and equipment.

Technology—the application of science to



industrial needs, involving new materials, new methods, and advanced processes

Organization—the effectiveness of management in combining resources

Government regulation—the imposition of standards or restrictions

Working environment—as it relates to both health and work attitudes

Improvement of productivity in businesses and industries is essential if we are to maintain competitiveness in selling goods and services both at home and abroad. Since our various governments normally have no competition in providing many of their services, improving productivity in government should be a matter of special interest and concern to us all.

Productivity levels change over the years as economies grow and face new conditions. How does our productivity growth compare with other nations? Before World War II, the United States was the world leader in productivity growth. However, between 1960 and 1972 productivity in manufacturing increased on an average of only three percent per year in the United States, while in Japan, the figure was ten percent for the same period. Japan accomplished this, in part, by using the most advanced technologies in its postwar reconstruction. In fact, all of our major industrial trading partners did better in productivity growth in manufacturing during this period than we did.

Output per worker in the United States is still the world's highest and this reflects our high level of capital investment per worker. But the gap is closing between our country and other industrial nations. This change directly affects the ability of our products to compete in the world marketplace.

We must realize that our future standard of living is tied to productivity growth. As productivity increases, our standard of living increases. With inadequate productivity growth and an expanding population, our standard of living and our ability to compete with other nations could decline.

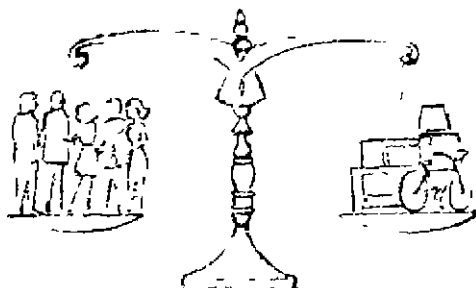
How do we as producers remain competitive? And how do we increase productivity? Investments in new factories and equipment and improved technology are the answers in many cases. But our rate of investment has been lower than that of all other major industrial nations over the 1960-1972 period. How these needed improvements can be provided will be discussed later.

Balancing the Economy

As you probably realize by now, an important factor making the American economic system work is the "law" of supply and demand. It is not really a law, of course, it is an explanation of the factors determining how much of each product and service is produced, and how those goods and services are distributed.

Remember that when we buy less than our economy is producing, eventually production goes down and unemployment increases. When our purchases increase, this demand results in business expansion and higher employment.

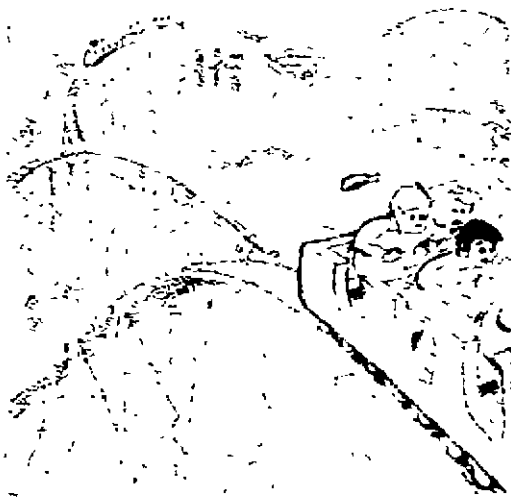
Supply and demand forces ultimately deter-



mine the levels of production and employment in our economy. But as we shall see, certain steps can be taken to influence what these levels will be. It is now a responsibility of the federal government, as established by the Employment Act of 1946, "to promote maximum employment, production, and purchasing power."

Maintaining both stable prices and high employment, however, is difficult in a free society. Wages tend to increase when available workers are in short supply, and prices of goods tend to rise when demand outstrips supply.

Ups and Downs of the Economy Over the years, our economy has grown at a remarkable rate. But in this process, there have been periods



of expansion, and periods of recession. These alternating ups and downs mean that our national goal of high employment is not always achieved.

The economy expands and contracts because our total spending changes. Many factors can cause this, including the introduction of new technologies, the availability of investment funds, changing national economic policies, crop failures, wars, and public confidence in our economic future. There are many more. All these factors directly affect the economy.

Let's consider this matter of public confidence a little further. When economic times are "good," individuals, businesses, and many governments feel more confident about the future, and spend more. An individual might buy a new car or decide to buy a home. A company may decide the time is right to build a new factory or install new equipment. A local government may build a new school.

Expenditures like these are not made every day. When spending occurs in surges because of increased public confidence, this stimulates the economy for a period of time. When such spending slows down, this contributes to a slowing down of the economy.

These economic ups and downs have varied widely in the past, and federal government policies often have attempted to moderate their adverse impacts. However, there are so many complex forces at work in our economy, and the timing of government policies is so critical that unexpected results can occur.

Fiscal Policies The taxing and spending policies of the federal government are called fiscal policies.

Federal spending can be increased to keep overall demand at a high level if private spending is low. And federal spending can be restrained to reduce overall demand when demand is higher than our total production.

Government tax policies can also be changed to help balance the economy. Federal tax cuts and rebates can be used to stimulate the economy in a recession—as was done in 1975—or tax increases may be used to help dampen excessive demand.

Whether the federal government has a surplus (spending less than taxes) or a deficit (spending greater than taxes) depends on how fiscal policy is used to meet the needs of the economy and how the economy performs.

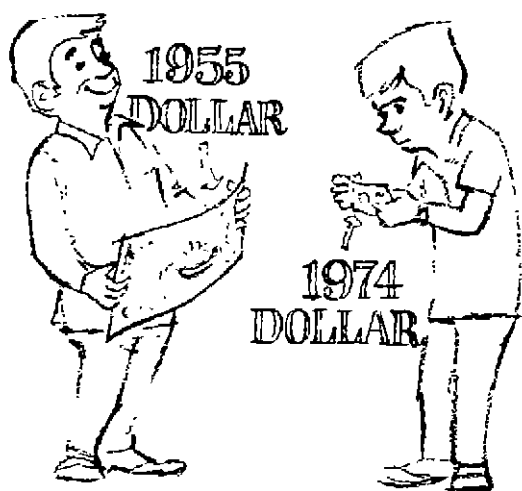
Monetary Policy. The Federal Reserve System has responsibility for controlling our nation's "money supply"—the total of all coins and currency in circulation, plus checking accounts held by individuals and businesses. This control is called monetary policy, which is another way to lessen the adverse effects of economic swings.

The supply of money has an important influence on spending and production, and banks play a central role in this process. By changing the money supply, the Federal Reserve affects the amount of money that banks can lend to individuals and businesses to spend. In simplest terms, the Federal Reserve generally makes money more available when total spending is considered too low, and less available when total spending is too high. These actions directly influence interest rates throughout our economy.

Inflation. Inflation means a rise in the general level of prices. Nobody wants inflation, but it has become all too familiar in the world today.

Prices of most goods and services have increased significantly over recent years. Prices often go up as the quality of the goods and services we buy improves. But in general, price

increases which are not accompanied by improved quality are called inflationary. When inflation occurs, each dollar we have buys fewer goods and services. In the years



between 1955 and 1974, the ability of our dollar to purchase these things went down by about 45 percent.

Inflation has at least three basic causes. When consumers, businesses, and governments spend too heavily on available goods and services, this high demand can force prices up. If costs of production rise and producers try to maintain profit levels, prices must increase. The lack of competition between producers can also contribute to inflation.

The burdens of inflation tend to fall more heavily on those who live on incomes that remain the same or rise more slowly than prices. This can include many workers and retired persons. The only way these people can cope with rising prices is to buy less, reducing their living standards.

Employment. The American economy has shown an impressive ability to create new jobs. Between 1950 and 1974, 27 million new jobs were created and total employment rose by 46 percent. During that period female employment almost doubled, as more than 15 million of these new jobs were filled by women.

However, the natural growth and development of the economy has brought major shifts in employment. Some regions of the country grow faster than others. Some industries grow faster than others. The pattern of available jobs keeps changing and the work force must continually adjust to these changes.

Of course, the total demand for goods and services changes during swings in the economy. This change in demand, combined with the regional and occupational shifts in employment just described, causes part of the work force to be unemployed for various periods of time.

Reducing unemployment and the personal hardships associated with it involves efforts by business, labor organizations, government, and individuals themselves. Retraining programs, income assistance, and employment services can all help people adjust to changing job conditions.



This section has set forth some of the most important economic questions that face our nation today. How can we best encourage competition? How can we best deal with the problems of inflation? In what ways can we broaden employment opportunities for those in need? Each deserves serious thought, since our future progress depends on the answers we provide.

WHAT DOES OUR ECONOMY PROVIDE?

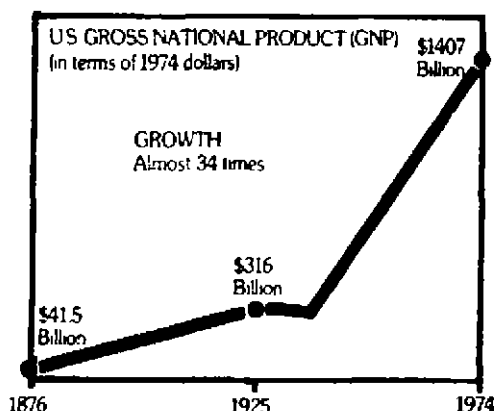
We now have some familiarity with the elements of our economy, with how decisions are made and with how the system works. Now we can look at the extraordinary dimensions of our American economy—the things it provides.

How Big Is Our Economy?

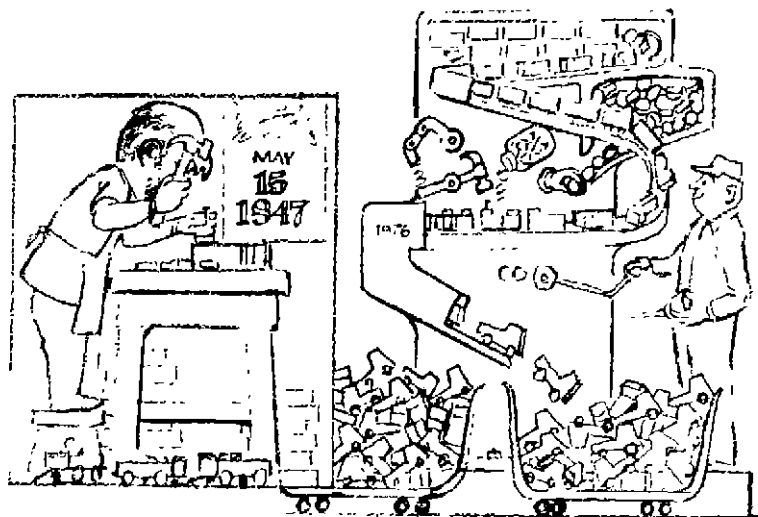
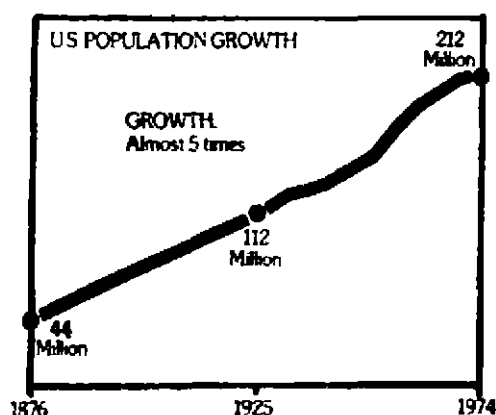
One way to measure the size of our national production is to add together the value of all the goods and services we produce in one year. The total is called the *Gross National Product*, or "GNP." We constantly see and hear references to this total in the news as a yardstick of our production. The GNP does not include do-it-yourself activities, such as housework or home gardening. It also does not measure things like the quality of our environment.

In 1974, our GNP totaled over \$1,400 billion. \$1,406,911,000,000! Its size was greater than that of the USSR, West Germany, and France combined. This overwhelming figure can be better understood by thinking of it as about \$6,640 worth of goods and services per American.

Over the years our GNP has increased astonishingly. The next chart shows the growth in our economy since our Centennial in 1876.



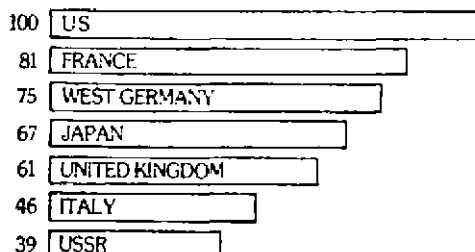
Our population has also increased by almost five times since 1876. This means that in 1974 the GNP was distributed among a population of 212 million people instead of among 44 million people as was the case in 1876.



When population growth is taken into account, the GNP per person is still seven times its value of 100 years ago.

Throughout all this time, our output of goods and services per person has remained the highest of the world's major industrial nations. Below are a few international comparisons for 1974, with the United States assigned a rating of 100.

RELATIVE OUTPUT OF GOODS AND SERVICES PER PERSON—1974



There are some smaller nations, such as Sweden, Switzerland and Kuwait which did as well or better in national output per person than the major industrial nations listed above.

Of course, we have to realize that output per person is simply one of the many things that determine our standard of living. We must also consider things that affect the quality of our lives as well—such as how clean our air is or how much leisure time we have. However, GNP is useful as a measure of some of the things our economy provides that affect how well we live.

Today many questions are asked about our GNP and its growth. Some people feel that we should have little or no economic growth, in order to conserve natural resources. Others say we should continue to increase production and employment even at some cost to our environment. Choices here will determine how well we live in the future.

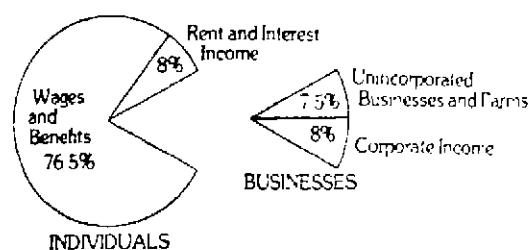
Income

We earn income by applying our skills, efforts, and resources to some productive purpose and being paid for it. In this activity we produce goods and services for others—and income for ourselves. This income, in turn, allows us to buy the goods and services that we want.

If we add up all of the 1974 incomes of individuals and businesses earned through producing goods and services, the total is over \$1,140 billion. As you might expect, most of this income went to

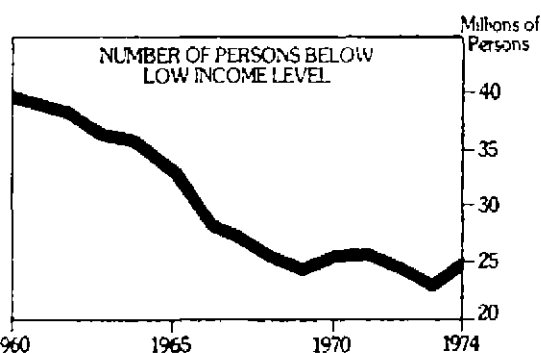
employees, in wages and benefits, as the following chart shows:

1974 EARNED INCOMES OF INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES



Personal Income. Personal income is the income we receive from all sources—for example, our wages, rent from property we may own, interest on our savings, and profits if we own shares in businesses. Personal income also includes payments, such as Social Security or unemployment benefits, made by governments to individuals. These payments are called “transfer payments” and amounted to about 12 percent of total personal income for 1974. The amount left after we pay taxes is called *spendable income* or *disposable income*—the money we have left to spend or save in the ways we choose.

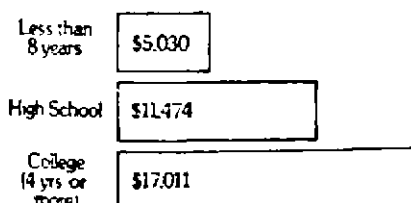
Levels of personal income have changed considerably. In 1955, about six percent of all families had incomes over \$10,000. In 1972, about 30 percent of all families had an equivalent level of income (\$15,000) or higher. Also, the number of people below “low income” levels as defined by the federal government has fallen significantly since 1960.



While incomes in general are rising, it should be recognized that important differences in incomes are associated with differences in race and sex. One way to compare certain income differences is to look at “median family income.” This is the income received by the “middle” family in a particular group. For example, in 1974, median family income of all white families was about \$13,356 while for non-white families it was about \$7,808.

There is also a general relationship between the skills acquired through education, and the incomes earned later in life, as the following chart shows.

COMPARISON OF MIDDLE FAMILY INCOME FOR 1973 BY EDUCATIONAL LEVEL OF HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD



Differences in incomes associated with race and sex are often the result of discrimination and lack of educational opportunity.

There is much public discussion about the incomes of our people. Are we doing enough to improve the lot of the disadvantaged? How can government efforts in this area be made more effective? The decisions we make will affect how the benefits of our American economic system are shared. Here again, your views are important.

Business Income. Now let's look at business income, also called *gross profit*. This is the money that is left from sales and other revenues after all costs of doing business (not including income taxes) have been paid.

If you lump all American manufacturing corporations together, the average gross profit over the period 1965-1974 was 8.2 cents on each dollar of sales. Of this sum, 3.6 cents went for corporate income taxes, 2.1 cents were distributed as dividends to stockholders, and 2.5 cents were retained by the corporation.

Retained profits are typically used for business expansion, for new plants and equipment, or to repay loans. It is from retained profits that producers can create new jobs and improve their competitiveness by increasing their productivity.

Net profit is the term used to describe what is left from gross profit after business income taxes have been paid. For the period 1965-1974, corporate net profits were less than five cents on a dollar of sales, or about a 12 percent return on stockholder investments.

When a corporation, or other business, does not earn profits, at best only operating costs are covered. The company must then rely more heavily on sales of new stock or borrowed money to expand or bring its production processes up-to-date. But this is difficult, because investors' confidence in the business declines when profits evaporate—and this makes investment money hard to obtain.



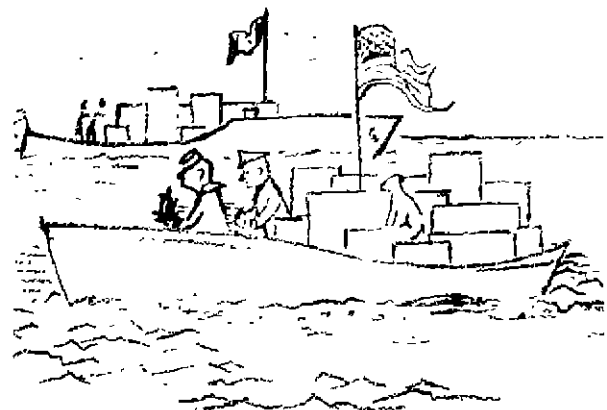
International Trade

Trade with other nations is essential to our economic well-being. International trade permits us to apply more of our work and resources to activities where we can do a better job than other nations. It also allows other nations to be successful where they can do a better job than we can.

A country can have a production advantage because of the availability of certain raw materials, a favorable climate, lower wages, or more advanced manufacturing processes.

When goods and services can be produced with relative efficiency, they are competitive in the world marketplace. They offer value which cannot be obtained elsewhere, so other nations buy and import them. This creates jobs and opportunities at home.

In the case of our nation, the products of our agriculture, aerospace, and computer industries are examples of goods that we export because of our superiority in producing them.



International trade also permits us to obtain raw materials and food we need that are not available here in sufficient supply. One obvious example would be petroleum; others are tin, chrome, bananas, and coffee—to cite a few.

The size and mix of our international trade for 1974 are shown below:

1974 IMPORTS AND EXPORTS (in billions of dollars)

Category	Imports	Exports
Fuels and lubricants	25.5	\$ 3.6
Other industrial supplies	24.3	26.8
Business and industrial machinery	9.2	29.9
Automotive vehicles, parts, engines	12.0	8.2
Agricultural products	10.4	22.3
All other	18.8	7.7
	\$100.2	\$ 98.5

The table shows that in 1974 fuels and lubricants accounted for one-fourth of our imports, primarily due to four-fold price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Also, agricultural products represented almost one-fourth of our total exports, so we can easily see the importance of food production to our international trade.

Even in 1776, the United States was a major trading nation. Today, we are the world's leading trader; West Germany is second, and Japan third.

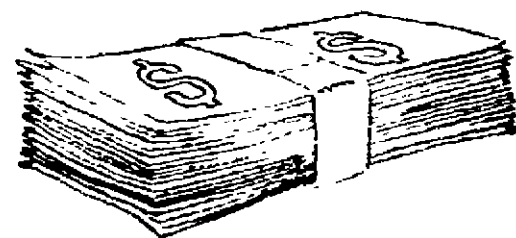
Our economy has become more and more interrelated with the economies of other nations, and we have seen a dramatic growth of our international trade. From 1972 to 1974, the value of U.S. exports almost doubled and imports rose by over 80 percent.

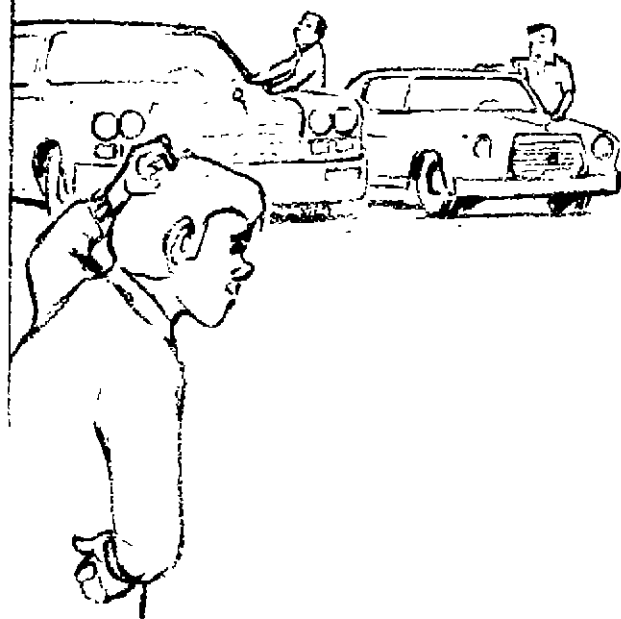
When the value of our exports is less than the value of our imports, we have what is called a *trade deficit*. This means extra dollars end up in those countries from which we imported. The reverse is true when we have a *trade surplus*.

A trade deficit or surplus is one of the factors that determine the dollar's value abroad. Other factors include domestic and foreign interest rates, inflation rates, and expectations about the future. In general, the prices we pay for imports change as the supply of and demand for U.S. dollars change in the world's economy.



What does the American economic system provide? By production at home and by international trade, it provides the goods and services that form the basis of our high standard of living.





ECONOMIC CHOICES

In this brief description of our American economic system, we have tried to answer basic questions: What are the special roles of consumers, producers, resources, and governments? What principles affect how it works? What are the dimensions of our economy?

The Need for Choices

In answering questions like these, it becomes obvious that our economic system is not a perfect one. All of our needs and desires cannot be fully satisfied—nor will they ever be in a world of limited resources.

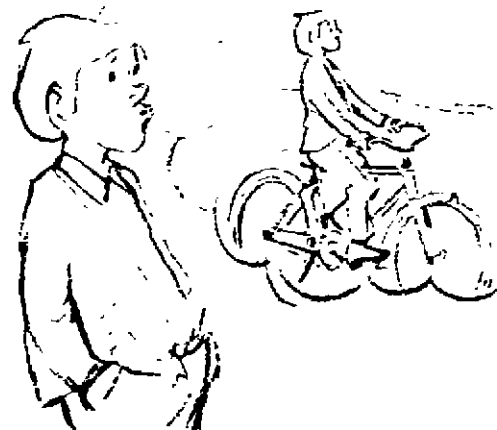
Throughout history, many societies have attempted to solve this problem by dictating what individual needs and wants should be—and by controlling how these needs and wants are met. Yet economic freedoms and personal freedoms have a way of interlocking. When individuals are told how they must conduct their economic lives, and where there are obstacles to such economic freedoms as spending choices and career choices, personal freedoms are inherently involved.

In the American economic system, decision-making is shared by consumers, producers, and governments. Our challenge—and privilege—is to make wise choices in our use of economic resources, to best satisfy our private and public needs and wants, now and in the future.

Considering Alternative Benefits

What benefits do we gain when we make a particular economic decision—compared with the benefits we might have gained by making another? We must always consider the alternatives.

What we are discussing is an economic concept known as *opportunity cost*. When limited resources are used, some benefits are *gained*, but some are also *sacrificed*. So there is a "cost" involved in our choice.



This concept applies to all economic choices. For instance, in our own lives we make choices like these:

Spending for things today, or saving for the future.

Balancing spending for food, clothing and shelter against spending for entertainment and recreation.

Undertaking extra work, or spending that time on leisure.

Comparing the potential benefits of higher education with the cost and sacrifices it normally requires.

There are also key public issues that require choices:

How much government involvement in our economy is necessary for its continued well-being? In what areas should there be less involvement? In what areas, more?

How can we balance national growth with conservation of natural resources and protection of our environment?

How can we evaluate the long term economic and social costs and benefits of various government programs?

How can we hold down inflation and yet stimulate the economy and expand employment?

How can we preserve the benefits of competition in our American economic system and still meet the needs of the less fortunate?

Answers to such questions as these are anything but simple. Yet these issues directly affect our own future, our children's future and our nation's. Under our American economic and political system, such answers depend upon the choices we all make.

For 200 years, America has prospered, defended individual freedoms, offered hope and opportunity to people from many lands and of many beliefs, and met challenges with confidence and determination.

Our economic system has been a major element in this tradition. This system must continue to be a vital source of strength and achievement if we are to maintain our progress in the years to come.



It is hoped that this booklet has given you a better understanding of the American economic system and how you play an important part in it. This booklet will be worthwhile if it has increased your desire to learn more about our economic system and to use that knowledge to make better economic choices for yourself, your family, and your nation as it enters its third century.



Sources of Additional Information

This booklet may have raised some new questions in your mind, or may not have fully covered some issues in which you are particularly interested.

There are many excellent sources of additional information on basic economics and on our American economic system. These sources include school and city libraries; labor, farm and business associations; and many agencies of government.

For information on current developments and issues, newspapers, magazines, television, radio, and other news media can be helpful.

Statistics

Statistics Contained in This Booklet Are Based Upon The Following Sources:

Council of Economic Advisors

Economic Report of the President (1975)

Federal Trade Commission

Quarterly Financial Report of Manufacturing Corporations (First Quarter, 1975)

US Department of Agriculture

Wheat Situation (Selected 1974 issues)

US Department of Commerce

Long Term Economic Growth 1960-1965 (1973)

Survey of Current Business (Selected 1974 and 1975 issues)

Current Population Reports Series P-60, No. 96 (1974)

Highlights of the US Export and Import Trade Report

FT-990 (1975)

Historical Statistics of the United States: Colonial Times to 1957 (1960)

Statistical Abstract of the United States 1975 (1975)

International Economic Indicators and Competitive Trends (Selected 1975 issues)

Unpublished data related to the value of the gross stocks of equipment and structures in industry and comparative estimates of the outputs of the American and Soviet economies.

US Department of the Interior

Energy Perspectives (1975)

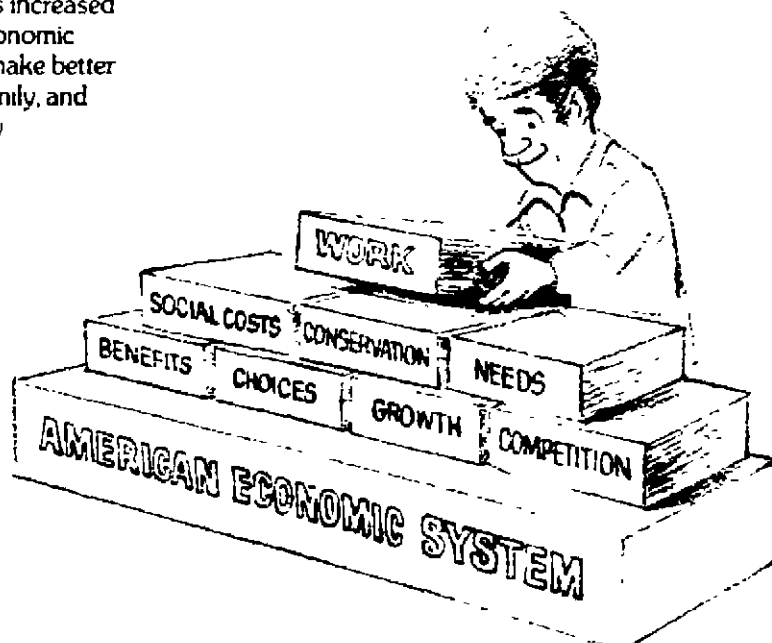
US Department of Labor

Employment and Earnings (Selected 1975 issues)

Employment and Earnings United States 1909-72, BLS Bulletin 1312-9 (1973)

Productivity: An International Perspective BLS Bulletin 1811 (1974)

Unpublished data on the output of goods and services per person and output per man-hour in manufacturing in selected countries.



Presented in the interest of a better understanding of the
 American System by these firms and businesses:

Best Communication's	Lincoln Chamber of Commerce	Nebr. Wholesale Tire Co.
Sweep Left	Ayres & Associates, Advertising Agency	Harrington Associates Inc.
Ellis Holyoke & Co.	Woodmen Accident & Life, Eastern Agency	Earl Kraft & Sons Inc.
Guarantee Mutual Life Tom Hawco Agency	Ernie's in Ceresco	Bloom Typewriter Exchange
Gibson's Discount Centers	1st City Savings & Loan	Brewster Advertising & Associates
Norman's Shoe Centers	Protective Fire & Casualty Co.	Austin Realty Co.
The Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.	Lincoln Benefit Life Co.	Dowey Auto Service
Lincoln IGA Stores	Shuster's Jack & Jill	Peterson Construction Co.
Van Sickle Paint Stores	LeRoy's IGA	The Fish Store
N Street Drive-In	KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV	Douglas 3 Theaters
Thomson Piano & Organ	Norden Laboratories	Starview, West O, Stuart Theaters
Fabric Village	Leon's Food Mart	Lincoln Memorial Park & Mausoleum
Dain, Kalman & Quail, Inc.	Lincoln Maytag Home Appliance Center	The Carroll Thompson Co.
Cablevision	The Paint Bar, Two Stores	First National Lincoln
Magee's	Merry Manor Nursery	First Savings Lincoln
State Farm Insurance Companies	Commonwealth Electric Co.	Valentino's Italian Restaurants
Bankers Life Nebraska	Lincoln Equipment Co.	Dean Witter Inc.
Harris Laboratories	Midwest Heating & Air Conditioning	Commercial Federal Savings & Loan
Lincoln Mutual Life	Gateway Bank & Trust	Williams Nurseries & Flower Shop
Baker Hardware & Home Center	Tony & Luigi's	Federal Land Bank Assoc. of Lincoln
Cornhusker Bank	Lincoln Aviation Institute	Swenson, Sinky, Ellis Adv.
BZD Livestock Products, Inc.	Hub Hall Real Estate	Investors Diversified Services Inc.
Jack & Jill Food Centers	Joe Hampton Construction Co.	Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants
Security Mutual Life	Arbor Printing Co.	Ellison Knuth Drywall Co.
Pawnee R.V. Sales & Service, Columbus	Notifier Company	A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co.	Midas Muffler Shops	



Additional Copies of
This section are available
at cost—\$5.50 per 100—
at our counter or phone
473-7360 or, toll free in
Nebraska 800-742-7385

Presented in the interest of a better understanding of the
American System by these firms and businesses:

Genco

Gambles

IBM

**Winter Bros. Moving
& Storage**

Dennis Paper Sales

Lincoln Laminating Inc.

Capital Concrete

**Buckley Office
Machines Inc.**

**Harding Glass
Industries Inc.**

Mid-America Web Press Inc.

Nebraska Farmer Co.

Precision Machine Inc.

**First Federal Savings
& Loan Assn of Lincoln**

**RE/MAX, Realtors * Maximum
Real Estate Service**

Ace Furniture & T.V.

Lawler's

Capitol Tire Co.

American Stores Inc.

Kawasaki Motors Corp. USA

Nebraska Motor Carriers Assoc.

Dorsey Laboratories

**Lancaster County Beer
Wholesalers Assoc.**

Square D Co.

Western Paper Co.

Lincoln Plating Co.

Bontrick Foods Co.

Boomer Printing Co.

Nebraska Litho Co.

Journal-Star Printing Co.

**Associated Tax
Consultants-Eva
Vollersten Mgr.**

Town & Country Realty

A.C. Nielsen Co.

**Harney Advertising
Corporation**

Johnson Cashway

Hendricks Sod & Landscaping

Walker Tire Co.

Gateway Realty

**Pella Products-Quality
Windows**

Wanek's of Crete

Sperry TV

Nebraska Nurseries

Randolph Oldsmobile Co.

Du Toan Chevrolet

Hergert Oil Co.

Spaldon Monuments, Inc.



Voters Guide

15 candidates vie for 3 seats on City Council

Vote for THREE

Tamas Robert (T.R.) Allan, 22, 2800 Woods Blvd. Commercial real estate salesman. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Lincoln Board of Realtors, Hillcrest Country Club, Racquet Club. First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Consolidation — For increased efficiency and possible tax money savings. I favor it. Administrative services are being duplicated in many areas. A combined government would not only have considerable economic advantage by operation at a larger scale, but services could be better coordinated to serve both the city and county more effectively, day to day and in emergencies.

Spending — Outside consultation and excessive study plans. Consolidation of the city and county governments would enable decreases in administrative staffs and duplicated services. Participation in federally funded plans can sometimes be costly even

though the proportion paid by the city may seem small.

Issues, Problems — Zoning problems. Finalize the comprehensive plan as soon as possible. Out of City Consultation: Lincoln has all the talent necessary for consultation or business activity that city government might need. City-County Merger: Proceed on the merger of these two governments to increase efficiency and save money. Disposition of land remaining from the Northeast Diagonal: Return the land to the tax rolls and put the money from the disposition back into the street department. A more decisive and responsible City Council: Council members should make decisions, not evade them.

***Sue Bailey, 53, 1800 So. 22nd.** Housewife. Graduate University of Miami. Active on many boards related to Council activity. Past member of Youth Service System, League of Women Voters, Lincoln Community Council, Faculty Women's Club, Special Education Advisory Committee. Unitarian Church.



Allan

Bailey

Consolidation — As a taxpayer in both city and county, I wouldn't argue that we'll ever have lower taxes, but I am convinced one of the best ways to control the expansion of costs and personnel is to merge the two governments. As an elected official, I know the frustrations that come from the need for joint decision-making when there is no provision for such voting. I would support only a merged government that retained the provision for home rule and that gave fair, equitable treatment to both the city and farm dweller.

Spending — Because of careful, conservative fiscal controls exercised by the City of Lincoln, I don't anticipate a fiscal disaster such as New York City. The Council recently has concurred on the mayor's six-year projections for revenue and expenditures. If these are reasonably accurate and if future councils plan carefully and budget within the level of current services, there should be no need to curtail services. Unexpected financial pressure might call for increased productivity of personnel but not for layoffs. I don't believe crying doom is healthy if the goal is a strong, viable economy.

Issues, Problems — After one is on the Council for awhile, problems tend to sort themselves into basic categories. Any Council member in the next four years will confront issues of private need (or sometimes greed), which must be balanced against public benefits. The street-widening issue will be the same whether the voice heard is Fremont Street or 40th Street, Randolph or the Radial. The neighborhoods' strongly voiced demands to be heard in public meetings will sound no different than the voice of the Chamber of Commerce. The Council must defend the liberty of all without endorsing license for any.

Paul J. Beezley, 59, 1110 Eastridge Dr. Operator of business records firm.

Questions: No answers, because "I have quit com-

plaining for personal reasons."



Beezley

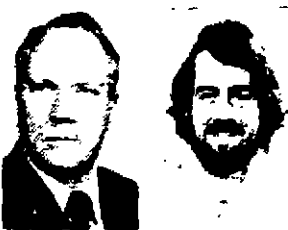
Hampton

Joseph R. Hampton, 51, Investor, businessman. Attended Chadron State College. Airport Authority vice chairman. Member Sertoma Club, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club. Served on board of directors of Lincoln Sertoma Club. First Lutheran Church.

Consolidation — We all are for efficiency in government, but the questions really are, "How, at what cost and to whose benefit?" This can never be properly examined unless dealt with in detail, and clearly spelled out as to how it would happen, what services would it provide county-wide, at what cost to the people and if it is really an improvement or simply a restructuring of people and government. After it is clearly spelled out, the people must have the right to vote on the question.

Spending — At this time, to state what spending or services I would curtail would have to be a decision based on philosophy or emotion. Too much of that is happening in city hall now. I would have to be informed of the total budgetary needs and the funds available and weigh these factors carefully and establish priorities that would best serve the total community and then have the backbone to make a sound judgment.

Issues, Problems — My order of priority is a viable economy, a high quality of life in the community and the effective use of government to serve the people, not dominate them. All three can be achieved by returning sound judgment back to city hall.



King

McCandless

John V. King, 63, 1501 W. Manor Dr. Hearing aid dealer, fitter. Member American Legion, Lincoln Country Club. Former member Lions Club, Sertoma, American Legion and Optimists in Chicago and Denver. No reply.

Sanders R. McCandless, 23, 1805 S.W. 12th. Student.

Consolidation — No way. It is against the American principle of government.

Spending — Each department in city government has minor expenditures which are unnecessary. By systematic investigation, these expenses could be compiled and eliminated to save dollars. Also, the use of outside consultants and too many unnecessary assistants should be stopped.

Issues, Problems — Lincoln's government spends too much attention and money on outside sources. The Council should be aware of local interests. This does not seem to be the case. Change the Council to a body of elected officials devoted to local interests. Then the major problems facing Lincoln should disappear.



Moles

Murphy

Francis (Shiloh) Moles, 38, 1131 Nelson. Businessman, owner of family entertainment business. Attended commercial advertising college. Member United Cerebral Palsy of Nebraska, Southeast Nebraska CB for CP coordinator, president Northwest Businessmen's Assn., member Havelock Businessmen's Assn. Past member Moose Lodge, former fire fighter. St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Consolidation — I oppose it. The county has indicated it is headed toward a situation where it may be lacking funds to operate at an efficient level. The city is the same. This indicates double-trouble. The police and sheriff's departments may be able to handle law enforcement. But what about fire protection, rescue, ambulance costs and hospital procedures and added expenses, just to name a few?

Spending — Cut out cost-plus projects. Take heed from some

citizens who want to know where their dollars go. An example: Hiring of a car pool expert at approximately \$17,000 cost. Western-Electric employees have been car-pooling from Lincoln to Millard for 18 years. The hired consultants and surveys mostly are unnecessary and expensive. We have many resources and skilled trades and one of the best universities in the country right at hand. Use it. Spend in Lincoln first, Nebraska second and then out-of-state.

Issues, Problems — Lincoln continues to develop and grow and so does our need for fire protection. Hire back the 10 fire fighters now. All areas of Lincoln should be involved in decisions. This could be done by dividing Lincoln into wards or seven precincts with one member of the Council from each. This would create better balance in decisions. Also, more average citizens could afford to run for city government offices this way. School board appointees should be more evenly represented to avoid favoritism or convenience. An example: busing and school improvements.

Ann S. Murphy, 61, 5820 Madison Ave. Part-time state legislative representative for United Methodist Church, past credit union manager. University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Drew University, Madison, N.J., and University of Wisconsin. Secretary University Place Development Corp., Member, University Place Community Organization, director credit Union National Assn., editor Nebraska Credit Union League. Newman United Methodist Church.

Consolidation — Consolidation of city and county governments should provide opportunities for coordination of planning and operations of many functions which may be duplicative, overlapping, even conflicting under the present separate system. Consolidation might allow for cost economics by eliminating such duplication. In consolidation, however, the needs of all citizens — rural, small town, city — must be guaranteed in enabling legislation. Before this, those who feel threatened by the idea of such a merger must be assured this will be done.

Spending — The first priority of government should be human concerns, whatever

COUNCIL
Continued Page 2V

Questions

for

City Council

*Designates Incumbent

The City Council is a seven-member board elected at-large to four-year terms. Three seats are up for election this year. Legislative powers of the city are vested in the Council, including the power to investigate department operations. The Council also determines annual appropriations and tax levies, has confirmation power over mayoral appointments and may pass, amend or repeal ordinances in connection with provisions of the city charter. Salary is \$4,000 annually.

Consolidation — What are your views on consolidation of city and county government?

Spending — If, due to financial pressures, city government was forced to reduce spending or curtail services, what expenditures would you reduce or eliminate?

Issues, Problems — In order of priority, what are the main issues or problems facing Lincoln and how would you deal with them?

4 enter Airport Authority race

Full Term

***Fredrick A. Eiche, 65, 3424 So. 30th.** Vice president of insurance firm. Attended University of Nebraska. Member Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shriners, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Priorities — The airport master plan, as adopted by the authority board, provides for the development and growth direction for airport properties. Using experience gained in the past and following sound business management principals now practiced, airport revenues should be brought to a point where tax support can be eliminated eventually. Also, continued contact with the major air carriers to improve scheduling and connections to top markets.

Robert A. Weigel, 39, Calvert Place. Real estate. Law degree from University of Nebraska. Member Downtown Lions Club, East Lincoln Business and Professional Assn., Nebraska Bar Assn., Lincoln Board of Realtors, National



Eiche



Weigel



Halvorsen



Minard

Board of Realtors, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Priorities — I would direct my attention to the 28% vacant improved commercial property at the airport. Properly rented, the land could produce dollars to increase what we can do with the airport and to lessen the burden on the people of Lincoln. Taxes need not increase just because the government has the ability to do that. This country, and specifically our city, needs less governing and correspondingly less spending and, thus, less taxes. Also, Lincoln needs the revenue and services from at least one more major air carrier.

Short Term

Robert Carl Halvorsen, 44, 4250 Mohawk. Assistant secretary, estimate supervisor for telephone company. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Volunteer Bureau recruitment committee, secretary-treasurer Nebraska Officials Assn., Lancaster Lodge 54. Past member American Field Service. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Priorities — Management of airport properties: A financial reporting of the authority's budget and income and expenses by broad categories, with a yearly report to the public on the authority's activities. Lincoln Air Service:

The installation of an X-ray or scanning machine to eliminate physical searches of carry-on luggage and packages. Also, an expansion of facilities and General Aviation area. The old terminal building and immediate area could and should be used for this purpose or an aviation-related business.

***Francis J. Minard, 62, 2426 Sewell.** Executive vice president of drug firm. Graduate University of Nebraska College of Business. Member Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, Sertoma Club, American Legion, Jaycees. Past member Lincoln Power Advisory Board, Charter Revision Committee, Governmental Evaluation Committee. First Presbyterian Church.

Priorities — Work with carriers to install X-ray baggage check equipment. Plan holding area additions to accommodate passenger increase — 183,000 enplaned in 1976, a 14% increase, well above the national average. Strive for 100% occupancy in

Questions

for Airport Authority

*Designates Incumbent

The Airport Authority is a five-member board elected at-large to six-year terms. Two seats are up for election this year — one full term and one 2-year term to fill a vacancy left on the board in 1975. The authority is responsible for the operation, maintenance and development of airport and airport-owned land, including industrial land at the airport. The board is unsalaried.

Priorities — What are your priorities with regard to management of airport properties and Lincoln air service?

industrial park facilities, but continue to refrain from under-cutting private industrial developments. Current occupancy is 90%. Support Frontier in its request for service to Chicago and subsequent extension of direct service to Topeka

and Rapid City. Continue efforts to attract airline service to Lincoln, such as Air Wisconsin service to Minneapolis. Maintain high quality of crash-fire rescue services, also serving Arnold Heights and the industrial park.

2 incumbents, 13 newcomers seek Council seats

Continued from 1V

contributes to making our citizens productive and fulfilled members of society. Conversely, spending cuts should start in areas which contribute least to this goal.

Issues, Problems — Recent Council efforts in long-term planning show a proper sense of direction. However, during the planning process wasted time and expense may be attributed directly to inadequate communications between city departments and Council, between Council and consulting firm. Comprehensive Plan goals must be evaluated and monitored. Other priorities — housing, neighborhood deterioration, child care, youth involvement, needs of older citizens, distribution of health care facilities, jail facility. I favor increased citizen input, particularly through neighborhood associations. Lincoln has the opportunity to prevent problems which trouble many of the bigger cities.

designated in the comprehensive plan. Relocation of the railroad in southwest Lincoln. Reevaluation of the proposed relocation of the railroad, taking into consideration the extensive cost. Antiretirement — A definite agreement and commitment from banks to discontinue this procedure.

***John L. Robinson, 33, 3111 Orchard.** Attorney. Law degree University of Nebraska. American Trial Lawyers Assn., Nebraska Bar Assn. Quinn Chapel A.M.E.

Consolidation — If we are assured full cooperation by and between participating governmental entities and also brought to realize the "economics of scale" suggested with consolidation, I would lend full support. As the situation presently exists, however, several questions remain. A concern raised frequently by residents in the balance of the county is that under conditions of consolidation it becomes impossible to assess services fairly. I sympathize with their basic concern. I am confident an equitable solution is available, one which would relate taxes to services actually supplied.

Spending — The Council recently has reviewed a proposal to establish fiscal limits for the general revenue portion of the operating and capital budgets. The purpose of this proposal is to address the current fiscal crisis and further to have our budget reflect concern that the city maintain its effort in terms of scope of services provided. As presently projected for the years 1980-83, a reduction in scope of services is proposed. Such is necessary due to possible insufficiency of funds. Current revenue sharing program is due to end in 1980-81.

Issues, Problems — Assess neighborhood needs through attitude surveys as well as on-site inspections. Funds, on a programmed basis, are becoming available through our Urban Development Dept. A division of economic development needs to be created to attract new monies

to fund this problem. Regulate zoning and land use, insuring any changes with respect thereto are made compatible with the recently adopted Comprehensive Plan. The need for higher densities in the major urban core should be reviewed in an effort to avoid negative impacts of urban sprawl.



Scherer



Schrader

Leo V. Scherer, 43, 620 Broadview Dr. Owner, manager of tavern. B.S., University of Nebraska. Former administrative assistant to Gov. J.J. Exon and former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf. City's first community development director. Member YMCA, Havelock Businessmen's Assn., Lincoln AAA Softball Assn., Lincoln Sowers Club. St. John's Catholic Church.

Consolidation — County-city consolidation should be voted on by the people. Prior to the vote, as a councilman, I would insure that voters were informed of short- and long-range costs, jobs eliminated, projected savings in tax dollars and historical information from other communities that have experienced similar consolidation. The issue is not as simple as some would like the taxpayers to believe. There must be safeguards for both city and county residents.

Spending — As a taxpayer, this is extremely important. As a candidate, it is impossible for me to isolate spending reductions or service curtailments at this time because judgments must be made in relationship to community needs as represented by the mayor's upcoming city budget. If I receive these budget specifics, and if reductions are necessary, I would be guided by: elimination of

duplicated functions within city departments, resisting hiring outside experts. When forced to choose between human development programs and construction frills, I will favor people programs, such as expansion of Madonna Day Service which provides needed assistance to senior citizens living in their own homes.

Issues, Problems — Fighting inflation by being cautious and using common sense. Supporting planned neighborhood developments so the character of Lincoln is preserved. Providing jobs for unemployed, including through the elimination of unnecessary outside experts. Energy conservation by supporting energy-savings programs in private and public sectors. Effective police and fire services by needed budget support. Attempting to reduce increasing utilities rate increases.

There are many others, like downtown development and senior citizens programs. Coping with these issues will take a high degree of cooperation and leadership between the Council and city administration and citizen groups' willingness to act.

Thomas Paul Schrader, 23, 2105 So. 50th. Realty salesman. Deacon and treasurer of the Lincoln South Bible Church.

Consolidation — Committed to limited government, interested in a thorough research of merger to determine whether it could eliminate government duplication. If, and only if, consolidation would mean more efficiency and less expenditure in the two governments, I would favor it. Another stipulation would be a consideration that a voice would be effective in representing the rural element. Safeguards would be necessary to protect rural residents from an overpowering by city dwellers. Rural residents pay taxes almost equivalent to the city taxpayer yet don't receive the benefits.

Spending — I would by no means eliminate vital services and certainly would not cut

back on emergency services such as recent fire department cutback. My first inclination would be to search for areas where efficiency could be improved rather than elimination of services. Roads, for example, are expensive and common sense planning would save money. Other means to reduce expenditures would be to cut back on departmental staffs.

Issues, Problems — Energy conservation and research: This can be accomplished on the local level rather than exclusively on the federal level. Improving mass transit systems and acting on a proper course of energy supply. Encourage research on what energy will be needed in 10 to 15 years and start developing the one that is safest, cheapest and most efficient. Preservation of Lincoln Center (downtown). Downtown Lincoln should receive first consideration when contemplating regional development of shopping centers. If they would adversely affect downtown, I would oppose them.



Smith



Tapia

William R. Smith, 41, 2345 N.W. 7th. Supervisor American Stores Packing Plant. High School diploma through U.S. Navy, G.E.D. Member Mayor's Task Force on Urban Development, chairman West Lincoln Neighborhood Assn., Northeast Community Assn., C.A.R.C. board member and ways and means committee member. Asbury United Methodist Church.

Consolidation — The proposed city-county merger, which already has been defeated by the State Legislature, should remain defeated. The two governing

bodies have separate responsibilities to the people that can be served only in present status. Financially, the tax increase, which would be necessary to replace the volunteer fire help alone, with paid staff, would be too great. That makes me against the merger.

Spending — I would take a close look at how the city is misusing its own utilities (such as street lighting) if the large volume of city literature could be trimmed; and the possibility that city vehicles could be better regulated. As to what expenditures could be eliminated entirely, that only can be answered when all facts are present, and these, for the most part, are not common knowledge to the average person. I would have to wait until elected and had these figures at hand to decide what should or should not remain.

Issues, Problems — Everytime I drive down Cornhusker Highway, I am reminded of increasing sewer problems. Lincoln is growing rapidly, yet it has only one sewage processing plant. Something should be done, possibly a larger plant or smaller substations. Zoning is another problem. There must be a balance of need and what the citizens in specific areas want in order to keep harmony in the community. The bus loop is still an issue. A compromise could be worked out to benefit all. It might take more effort, but it would be worth it.

Frances Tapia, 52, 3615 Pawnee. Florist, interior decorator. Member Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, VFW and American Legion Auxiliaries, Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, American Business Women's Assn., National Recreation and Park Assn. Former member Lincoln Goals and Policies Committee, former adviser to the governor of Washington, Civil Defense and Red Cross volunteer.

Consolidation — I oppose city-county consolidation. The Constitution states each shall

8 vie for seats on school board

Full Term

*** Pearl Goldenstein, 54, 2201 No. 61st.** Educator B.A. Hastings College, M.E. University of Nebraska. Member University Place Community Organization, League of Women Voters, NOW, American Inter-Professional Institute. Past member Brownell School PTA, former director elementary education for State Education Dept. Recipient NSEA Award for Outstanding Service to Education in Nebraska.

Improvement — Continue present strong basic programs and strengthen music, arts and kinds of knowledge and experiences essential for effective living and citizenship participation, such as energy and environmental education. Develop further multicultural and coequal education programs and minority hiring. Increase efforts to meet needs of children in such areas as special education, education to overcome disadvantages and to cultivate gifts and talents. Continue the program of staff development. Review and revise this program to meet changing needs of teachers, students and curriculum. Provide additional means for parent involvement.



Goldenstein



Mortensen

Lynn L. Mortensen, 30, 1111 Cobblestone Dr. Instructor, supervisor University of Nebraska. B.A., M.E., University of Nebraska. Member National and State Councils for Social Studies, Phi Delta Kappa Indian Hills Community Church.

Improvement — The Lincoln Public School System is excellent. Community is supportive, parents interested,

teachers competent and committed. The administration is dedicated and the school board is responsive. I would work for continuing improvement in involvement of community, parents, teachers and students in school decisions, helping teachers gain new knowledge and skills, providing variety of ways for students to learn; continuing education in basic skills, and emphasizing how to get along with others, assume responsibility, express feelings effectively and make decisions based on analysis of alternatives.



Roper



Slaikeu

*** Louis L. Roper, 45, 3530 Cooper.** Bank vice president. Graduate University of Nebraska. Member Lions Club, Extra Point Club, Shriners, North Star Lodge 227 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, American Legion, Aksarben. Director State School Board Assn, treasurer Lancaster County March of Dimes, president American Institute of Banking, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Improvement — Lincoln has an excellent school system. We have a fine superintendent, an excellent staff and the most experienced teachers in the state. Our students consistently are above the state and national norms on almost all tests. We should continue to refine programs and to hire the finest teachers available. Although we are improving our communications with parents, we still need to concentrate on improving this important program. We need to improve coordination of curriculum from elementary schools to feeder junior highs and, in

turn, to their appropriate high schools. Upgrading of programs for the gifted and handicapped students need further emphasis.

Steve James Slaikeu, 28, 2753 Stratford Ave. Executive director of League of Human Dignity B.S., University of Nebraska, attended Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N.J. Community Development Task Force, secretary of LOMR advisory committee, Young Life.

Improvement — I am concerned the school board is the victim of insulating barriers which make parents, students and neighborhoods feel the board doesn't understand or hear their thoughts on closings, discipline, busing, districting, transfer policies or overcrowding. As our community grows we need greater diversity on the school board that encourages discussions in the open. We must continue to develop a comprehensive educational system that serves all students equitably. The school system representatives must speak out when city policies conflict with the needs of our schools and children.



Waechter



Wall

Jerry Jean Waechter, 33, 1150 Elba. Graduate Northeast High. Member Belmont Community Center, Northwest Lincoln Community Assn, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens advocate, West Lincoln PTA. Former staff assistant for state fire marshal. Christ Lutheran Church.

Improvement — Improve coordination between schools, parents, staff and school board. The board sets policies affecting 28,000 students,

spends the largest share of tax dollars and makes decisions affecting neighborhood growth and development. Responsibility for these decisions is total. No one reviews or vetoes these decisions. It is imperative citizens be active in election of the board if quality is to be maintained and improved.

Improvement — Improve curriculum evaluation by gathering information from administrative staff, school-level staff, parents and students. Improve quality by adhering to goal of the schools — not to educate 28,000 students but to educate each student to his potential.

Milan Wall, 31, 1260 So. 22nd. Director of marketing and information, University of Mid-America Graduate University of Nebraska. Member United Way Planning Division, chairman Lincoln Public Schools Title IV Advisory Committee, Prescott PTA. Former president Theatre Arts for Youth, board member Near South Neighborhood Assn, Lincoln Public Schools written communications advisory committee.

Improvement — Lincoln Public Schools would benefit from improvements in the following areas: better community-school communications through increased parent involvement; more attention to evaluation of school administrator performance and clarification of expectations of teachers; more clearly defined student achievement expectations in basic skills and personal growth, orderly planning and clearly defined rationale for adoption of new programs and

evaluation of existing programs; maintenance of building and program quality in older neighborhoods; improved communication with community social and human service agencies and use of their resources, attention to needs of special and gifted students.

Questions

for

School Board

*Designates Incumbent

The Board of Education is a six-member board elected at-large to four-year terms. Four seats are up for election this year — three full terms and one two-year term to fill a vacancy left on the board this winter. The board is responsible for setting school expenditures and governing the Lincoln Public Schools and the Lincoln Educational Service Unit. The board is unsalaried.

Improvement — In what specific ways can Lincoln Public Schools improve their quality?

Short Term



Linnertz



Thomas

*** Stanley W. Linnertz, 42, 7627 Huntington.** Radio promotion, public relations. Member Sertoma Club, American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Lincoln Homebuilders Assn. Former member Toastmasters.

Improvement — It is the Lincoln Board of Education's responsibility to uphold and improve the high standards of our school system by a strong, positive approach to policy making. Three ways we must continue to grow and strive to improve. Maintain a strong, progressive school curriculum with emphasis on basic skills; work with administrators and staff to increase retention and

for growth opportunities for teachers and support personnel; watch spending of funds to assure they are used for purpose they were appropriated as part of continued responsibility to taxpayers.

Fannie Thomas, 48, 3410 T St. Social worker for senior citizens. Attended Southern Christian Institute and Jackson State, licensed practical nurse. Member Business and Professional Women's Club, League of Women Voters, NAACP, Foster and Adoptive Parent Club. Former member Eastern Star, Mt. Zion Church.

Improvement — Early and continued assessment of students. More scheduled counseling of classes with students and parents. Motivational resources for students to take classes needed rather than "easy" subjects. More stress on multicultural education in schools. A more uniform system of reading and math skills in the schools utilizing volunteers, if necessary. More stress on career educational programs. More parent involvement and support in the school system.

Council

Continued from page 2V

separate entities. This merger would put the rural people in a position of losing their representative voice. If I could be assured the people in the farm areas would have a say and that their best interests were protected, I would reconsider my stand.

Spending — I would have to judge all aspects as each issue presents itself to see if it would benefit the city. For example, one way would be to cut back unnecessary administrative assistants and to reduce the size of bureaucracy.

Issues, Problems — Merger: Seeing that the public is informed on the issue. Streets and highways: Seeing that they affect the main interests of free enterprise in this city and at the same time save energy. Energy: Use of van and car-pooling and by better use of city buses. Also, continuing support for libraries and eliminating unnecessary personnel in paid advisory capacities and use of more volunteers.



Walker

Dorothy Walker, 34, 309 West Rio Road. Lincoln-Lancaster Child Guidance Center social worker and program developer. B.A., University of Houston, M.S.W., University of Nebraska. Member Democratic Central Committee, health committee of Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Status of Women, National Association of Social Workers, Association of Certified Social Workers, Unitarian Church.

Consolidation — I support consolidation with certain conditions. The fundamental issue is not to create another level of bureaucracy but to insure increased representation and participation by the citizens of

Lincoln and Lancaster. It is essential such an entity not cost tax dollars far in excess of existing governmental structures. We should demonstrate the practicality of merger by proceeding slowly with attempts to gain experience in cooperation through limited initial mergers of selected functions and offices. A successful consolidation can only come from the participation and involvement of citizens representing all parts of the county.

Spending — Financial resources are limited. The city faces difficult choices. Unwarranted expansion and high cost for services add extra burdens to existing financial pressures. The Council must set services priorities so those that are critical remain funded. Two ways to free money within the budget include consolidation of duplicated services and coordination with private resources toward sharing costs for human services, recreation, libraries. My six years experience in Lincoln's human services is an asset in

this area. In addition, we must continue to hold the line on new hiring. Public utilities, Lincoln General, LES must remain self-sustaining.

Issues, Problems — Neighborhood preservation through development of neighborhood advisory council, affirmative action on greenlining, selling city-owned property west of 27th Street, proceeding with green belt areas. Energy conservation through revising electric rate structure, improving mass transit, encouraging alternative energy programs, enforcing insulation ordinance. Retaining downtown as a retail market through revitalization of adjacent neighborhoods, supporting the Performing Arts Center, discouraging unwarranted shopping centers. Providing adequate health delivery services through coordination with private funding for neighborhood satellite facilities. In some areas, neighborhood centers might house additional programs such as child care, recreation, library services.

How Voters Guide was prepared

Representatives from the Lincoln League of Women Voters and The Sunday Journal and Star prepared questionnaires, which were sent to candidates. The material in this supplement was taken directly from the candidates' answers in their own words as space permitted.

All candidates were given a 100-word limit for answers to questions. Replies exceeding the word limit were condensed to meet space requirements.

Where candidates failed to answer questionnaires, attempts were made to contact them by telephone. Where candidates declined to answer specific questions, it is indicated by "No Answer." "No Reply" indicates candidate did not reply to questionnaire. Biographical information on candidates who failed to return questionnaires was taken from the files of The Sunday Journal and Star.

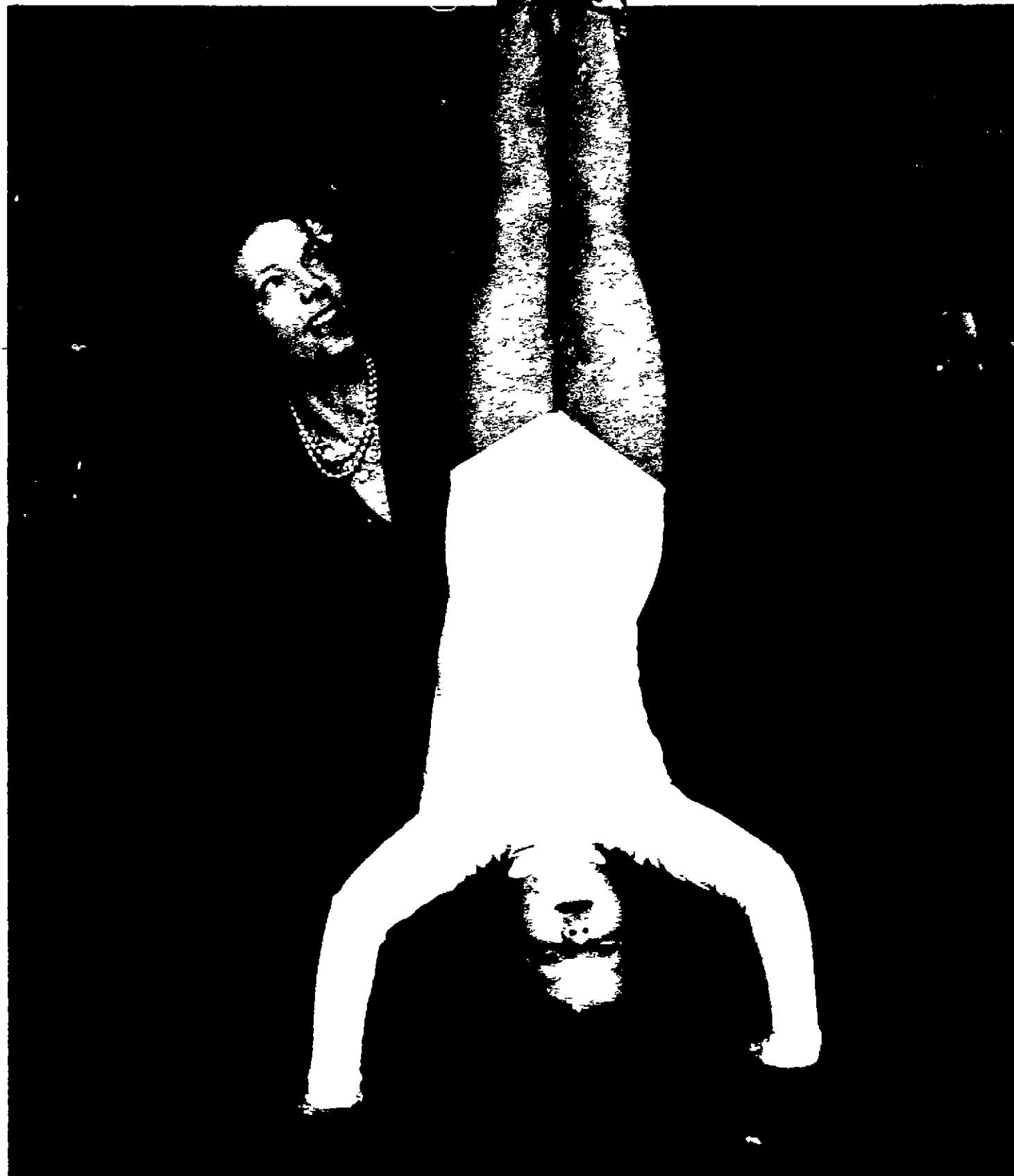
parade

cover photo:

**Dr. Tenley Albright, Former Olympic Star,
and Her Daughter Elee Emma**

**4 Doctor-Athletes Prescribe
Their Exercises for Health**

by Louis Sabin



Where to find your voting place

Polls open

8 a.m.

to 8 p.m.

Voting place may be located by finding place of residence on map, then keying to accompanying list. Questions about polling places should be referred to the Election Commissioners Office, 473-6311

- 1A Lakeview United Methodist Church, 230 Capitol Beach Blvd.
1A-1 Lakeview School, 300 Capitol Beach Blvd.
1B Hayward School Auditorium, 9th and New Hampshire
1C Lincoln Christian Fellowship Church, 1145 Furnas
1D-1 St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1621 Superior
1D-2 St. Luke United Methodist Church, 1621 Superior
1D-3 Belmont Baptist Church, 3424 No. 14th
1E-1 United Asbury Methodist Church, 700 W. Mance
1E-2 Woodlawn Estates Clubhouse, 2720 No. 2nd
1F-1 General Arnold School, 5300 West Knight Drive
1F-2 General Arnold School, 5300 West Knight Drive

- 2A Park School, Room 131, 7th and F
2B Park School, Playroom, 7th and F
2C-1 Willard Community Center, 1245 So. Folsom
2C-2 Harbour West Clubhouse, 1440 West Plum
2E-1 St. Paul United Methodist Church, 1144 M
2E-2 Pioneer Housing Corp., 1130 M

- 3A Malone Community Center, 2030 T St.
3D United Methodist Chapel, 640 No. 15th

- 4A State Capitol, 15th and K
4D L.S.C. - N.B.I. Bldg., 1821 K

- 5A American Forward Association, 745 D

- 5B-1 Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F
5B-2 Everett Junior High, Room 100, 12th and C

- 5C-1 Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th and Garfield
5C-2 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Plum
5C-3 Immanuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Plum

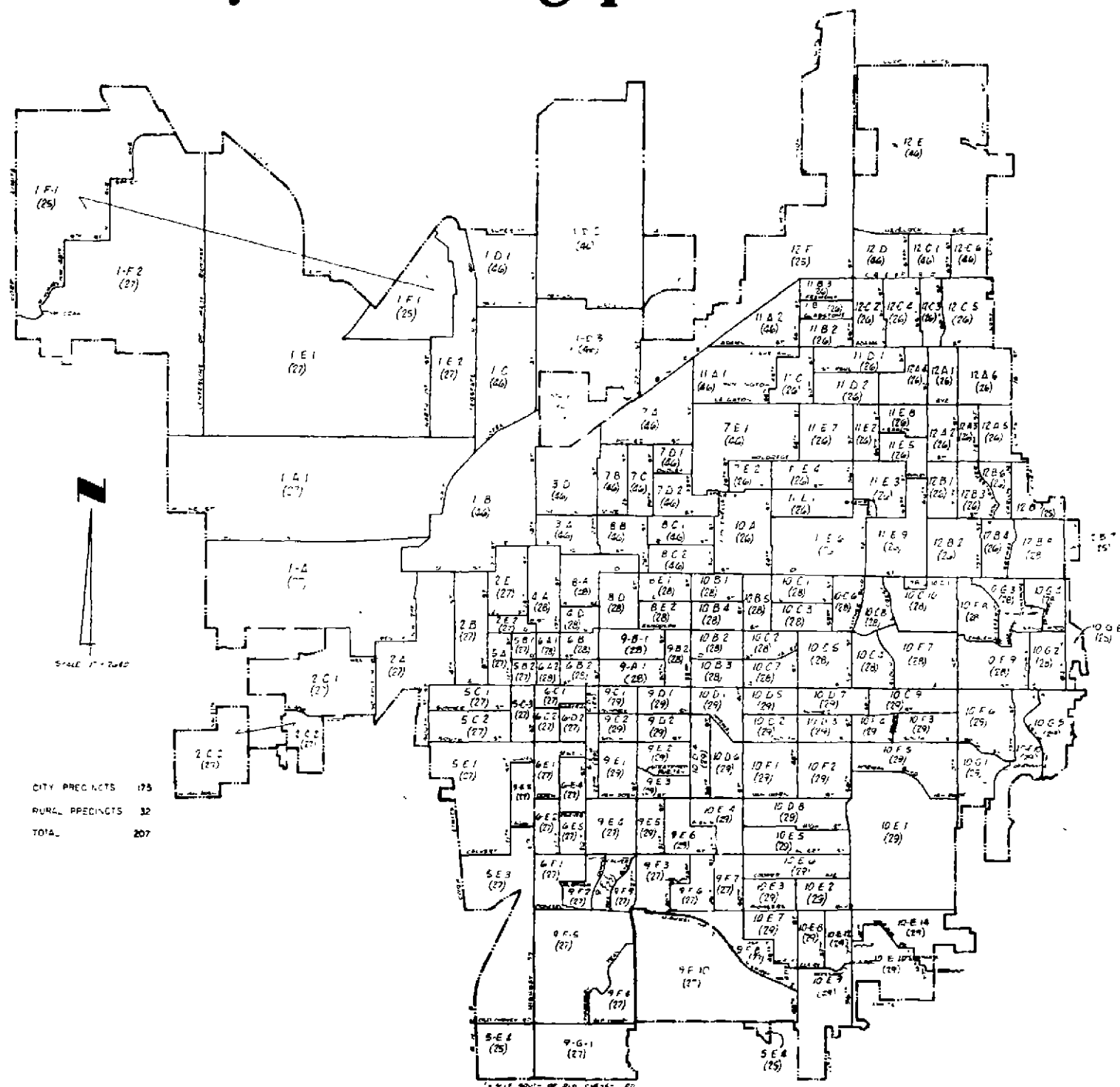
- 5E-1 St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th
5E-2 St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th
5E-3 Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th
5E-4 Club House, 1001 Norwood Dr.

- 6A-1 Clare McPherson School, Lower Lobby, 15th and G
6A-2 Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A
6B-1 First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
6B-2 Berean Fundamental Church, 17th and A
6C-1 Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A
6C-2 West Gate Bank, 17th and South St.

- 6D-1 Prescott School Auditorium, 20th and Harwood
6D-2 Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington
6E-1 Blessed Sacrament School, 17th and Lake (Use North Entrance)
6E-2 Southminster United Methodist Church, 2915 So. 16th
6E-3 Fire Department, 2780 So. 17th
6E-4 Irving Junior High, 22nd and Van Dorn
6E-5 South Street Temple, 20th and South
6F-1 Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th

- 7A Salvation Army Community Center, 1625 No. 27th
7B Recreation Bldg., 2265 Y
7C East Lincoln Christian Church Youth Room, 1101 No. 27th
7D-1 Clinton School, 1520 No. 29th
7D-2 Faith United Methodist Church, 1333 No. 33rd
7E-1 Hall of Youth, 1600 No. 33rd
7E-2 Hall of Youth, 1600 No. 33rd

- 8A Recreation Center No. 2, 23rd and O
8B Grace United Methodist Church, 27th and N
8C-1 Hawthorn School, 31st and Vine
8C-2 Central Church (Basement) front and rear entrance, 2670 O Street



CITY PRECINCTS 175
RURAL PRECINCTS 32
TOTAL 207

- 8D Elliott School, 225 So. 25th (Use North and South entrances)
8E-1 Central Church (Basement) front and rear entrance, 2670 O Street
8E-2 Wesley Park United Methodist Church, 29th and Randolph

- 9A-1 Public School Administration Bldg., 720 So. 22nd, Hall on 1st floor, South Entrance
9B-1 Wesley Park United Methodist Church, 29th and Randolph
9B-2 Fairhill United Presbyterian Church, 800 So. 35th
9C-1 Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington
9C-2 Southview Christian Church, 2040 So. 27th
9D-1 Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin
9D-2 Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and Franklin (Use rear entrance)
9E-1 Westminster Presbyterian Church, South and Sheridan
9E-2 Sheridan School, 32nd and Wendover
9E-3 Westminster Presbyterian Church, South and Sheridan
9E-4 Irving Junior High, 22nd and Van Dorn
9E-5 Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan
9E-6 Sheridan Lutheran Church, 37th and Sheridan
9F-1 Maria Beattie School, 19th and Calvert
9F-2 Maria Beattie School, 19th and Calvert
9F-3 Naudin Rousseau School, 3701 So. 33rd
9F-4 Southwood Community Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail
9F-5 Southwood Community Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail
9F-6 South Gate United Methodist Church, 3500 Pioneers
9F-7 South Gate United Methodist Church, 3500 Pioneers
9F-8 Trinity Baptist Church, 3801 LaSalle

- 9F-9 State Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., Room 4050 So. 21th
9F-10 Briarhurst Club House, 4600 Briarpark Dr.
9G-1 Southwood Lutheran Church, 5511 So. 21th

- 10A American Lutheran Church, 4200 Vine
10B-1 Redeemer Lutheran Educational Bldg., 510 So. 33rd
10B-2 Randolph School Auditorium, 37th and D
10B-3 Randolph School Auditorium, 37th and D
10B-4 Redeemer Lutheran Educational Bldg., 510 So. 33rd
10B-5 Hope Reformed Church, Fellowship Hall, 4221 J
10C-1 Lincoln Wesleyan Church, 130 So. 46th
10C-2 Tobitha Village, 841 So. 47th
10C-3 Tobitha Home, 4720 Randolph
10C-4 Eastridge Presbyterian Church, 1125 Eastridge Dr.
10C-5 Millard Lettler School, 1100 So. 46th
10C-6 Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 5555 O St.
10C-7 Christ United Methodist Church, 45th and A
10C-8 First Evangelical Covenant Ch., 4028 L St.
10C-9 Church of the Holy Trinity, (Episcopal), 60th and A
10C-10 Eastridge School, Dining Room, 40th & L St.
10C-11 Eastmont Towers, Main Lounge, 43rd & O Sts.

- 10D-1 Church of the Brethren, 3645 Summer
10D-2 Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Summer
10D-3 Holmes School, 52nd and Summer
10D-4 Lincoln Southeast High School, 2930 So. 37th (Southwest Entrance)
10D-5 Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Summer
10D-6 Lincoln Southeast High School, 2930 So. 37th (Southwest Entrance)

- 10D-7 Holmes School, 52nd and Summer
10D-8 Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000 Sheridan
10E-1 Thomasbrook Apartments, Clubhouse, 5900 Roosevelt
10E-2 Jorgensen Hall, 48th and Prescott, (Southwest Entrance)
10E-3 Southeast Presbyterian Church, Entrance to Fellowship Hall, 4619 Prescott
10E-4 Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000 Sheridan
10E-5 Collier View Academy, 5240 Calvert
10E-6 Southeast Presbyterian Church, Main Ent. and Downstairs, 4619 Prescott
10E-7 Pound Junior High Commons Area, 45th and LaSalle
10E-8 Pound Junior High Commons Area, 45th and LaSalle
10E-9 Fire Station, 46, 5051 So. 48th St.
10E-10 Zeman School, 4900 So. 52
10E-12 Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 Normal
10E-14 Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th
10F-1 Americana Nursing Center, 4405 Normal
10F-2 Lincoln Christian School, 5240 Calvert
10F-3 Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Tenth Ridge Road
10F-4 Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Tenth Ridge Road
10F-5 Knights of Columbus Hall, 6140 South St.
10F-6 First Lutheran Church, 1551 So. 72nd
10F-7 Unitarian Church, 6300 A
10F-8 Ruth Pyrite School, 721 South Coltonwood
10F-9 Lincoln East High School Gymnasium, Corridor, 1500 So. 70th (Use North Entrance)
10F-10 Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 84th and South
10G-1 Wellington Greens Club House, 7600 Old Post Road
10G-2 Crestwood Church, 8000 A St.
10G-3 Ruth Pyrite School, 721 So. Coltonwood
10G-4 Crestwood Church, 8000 A St.

- 10G-5 Calvary Lutheran Church, 1800 So. 94
10G-6 Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 64th
11A-1 Green Memorial Alliance Church, Youth Center, 2741 No. 41st
11A-2 Huntington School, Multi Purpose Rm., 47th and Cleveland
11B-1 Dames School, 5130 Colfax
11B-2 First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 56th
11B-3 Dames School, 5130 Colfax
11C First United Methodist Church, 2722 No. 50th (North Entrance)
11D-1 Nebraska Wesleyan University Gymnasium, (53rd Street Entrance)
11D-2 Nebraska Wesleyan University Gymnasium, (53rd Street Entrance)
11E-1 Culter Junior High Auditorium, Stage, 52nd and Vine
11E-2 Brownell School Corridor, Level 1, West or South Entrances, 60th and Aylesworth
11E-3 Chateau La Fleur Clubhouse, 1025 No. 63rd
11E-4 Warren United Methodist Church, 45th and Orchard
11E-5 Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Colner
11E-6 Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th
11E-7 Fourth Presbyterian Church, 5200 Francis (Use South Entrance)
11E-8 Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Colner
11E-9 Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 56th

- 12A-1 Robin Mickle Junior High, Library, 67th and Walker
12A-2 Bethany School Media Center, 3528 No. Colner (Use East Entrance)
12A-3 St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 740 No. 70
12A-4 Faith Lutheran Church, 9345 Madison
12A-5 Capitol City Christian Church, 77th & Midway
12A-6 Rosemont Alliance Church, 2680 No. 70th

- 12B-1 Barnhart School Media Center, 1526 No. Colner (Use East Entrance)
12B-2 St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 740 No. 70
12B-3 St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 740 No. 70
12B-4 Meadowlark School Library, 7200 Vine
12B-5 St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane
12B-6 St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane
12B-7 Meadowlark School Foyer by Aylesworth
12B-8 Meadowlark School, 62nd and Logan
12C-1 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12C-2 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12C-3 Northeast Community Church, 6200 Adams
12C-4 Pershing School Auditorium Lobby, 6402 Judson
12C-5 Havelock Christian Church, 6520 Colfax (Use 66th Street Entrance)
12C-6 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D Havelock United Methodist Church, 61st and Morrill
12E East Side Baptist Church, 6433 Havelock Ave.
12F VFW Club, 3800 Cornhusker Highway

- 12D-1 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-2 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-3 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-4 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-5 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-6 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-7 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-8 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-9 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-10 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-11 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-12 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-13 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-14 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-15 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-16 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-17 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-18 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-19 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-20 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-21 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-22 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-23 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-24 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-25 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-26 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-27 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-28 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-29 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-30 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-31 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-32 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-33 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-34 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-35 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-36 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-37 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-38 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-39 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-40 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-41 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-42 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-43 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-44 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-45 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-46 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-47 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-48 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-49 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-50 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-51 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-52 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-53 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-54 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-55 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-56 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-57 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-58 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-59 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-60 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-61 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-62 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-63 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-64 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-65 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-66 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-67 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-68 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-69 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-70 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-71 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-72 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-73 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-74 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-75 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-76 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-77 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-78 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-79 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-80 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-81 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-82 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-83 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-84 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-85 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-86 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-87 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-88 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-89 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-90 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-91 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-92 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-93 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-94 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-95 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-96 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-97 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-98 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-99 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-100 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-101 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-102 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-103 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-104 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-105 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-106 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-107 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-108 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-109 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-110 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-111 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-112 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-113 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-114 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-115 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-116 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-117 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-118 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-119 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-120 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-121 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-122 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-123 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-124 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-125 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-126 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-127 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-128 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-129 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-130 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-131 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-132 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-133 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-134 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-135 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-136 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-137 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-138 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-139 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-140 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12D-141 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-142 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-143 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-144 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-145 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-146 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-147 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-148 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-149 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12D-150 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12G-1 Calvary Lutheran Church, 1800 So. 94
12G-2 Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 64th
12H-1 Green Memorial Alliance Church, Youth Center, 2741 No. 41st
12H-2 Huntington School, Multi Purpose Rm., 47th and Cleveland
12H-3 Dames School, 5130 Colfax
12H-4 First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 56th
12H-5 Dames School, 5130 Colfax
12H-6 First United Methodist Church, 2722 No. 50th (North Entrance)
12H-7 Nebraska Wesleyan University Gymnasium, (53rd Street Entrance)
12H-8 Nebraska Wesleyan University Gymnasium, (53rd Street Entrance)
12H-9 Culter Junior High Auditorium, Stage, 52nd and Vine
12H-10 Brownell School Corridor, Level 1, West or South Entrances, 60th and Aylesworth
12H-11 Chateau La Fleur Clubhouse, 1025 No. 63rd
12H-12 Warren United Methodist Church, 45th and Orchard
12H-13 Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Colner
12H-14 Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th
12H-15 Fourth Presbyterian Church, 5200 Francis (Use South Entrance)
12H-16 Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Colner
12H-17 Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 56th

- 12I-1 Robin Mickle Junior High, Library, 67th and Walker
12I-2 Bethany School Media Center, 3528 No. Colner (Use East Entrance)
12I-3 St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 740 No. 70
12I-4 Faith Lutheran Church, 9345 Madison
12I-5 Capitol City Christian Church, 77th & Midway
12I-6 Rosemont Alliance Church, 2680 No. 70th

- 12J-1 Barnhart School Media Center, 1526 No. Colner (Use East Entrance)
12J-2 St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 740 No. 70
12J-3 St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 740 No. 70
12J-4 Meadowlark School Library, 7200 Vine
12J-5 St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane
12J-6 St. Andrews Lutheran Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane
12J-7 Meadowlark School Foyer by Aylesworth
12J-8 Meadowlark School, 62nd and Logan
12J-9 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-10 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-11 Northeast Community Church, 6200 Adams
12J-12 Pershing School Auditorium Lobby, 6402 Judson
12J-13 Havelock Christian Church, 6520 Colfax (Use 66th Street Entrance)
12J-14 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-15 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-16 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-17 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-18 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-19 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-20 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-21 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-22 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-23 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-24 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-25 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-26 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-27 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-28 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-29 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-30 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-31 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-32 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-33 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-34 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-35 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-36 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-37 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-38 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-39 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-40 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-41 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-42 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-43 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-44 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-45 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-46 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-47 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-48 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-49 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-50 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-51 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-52 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-53 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-54 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-55 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-56 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-57 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-58 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-59 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-60 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-61 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-62 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-63 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-64 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-65 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-66 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-67 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-68 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-69 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-70 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-71 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-72 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-73 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-74 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-75 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-76 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-77 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-78 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-79 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-80 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-81 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-82 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-83 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-84 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-85 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-86 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-87 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-88 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-89 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-90 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-91 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-92 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-93 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-94 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-95 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-96 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-97 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-98 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-99 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-100 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

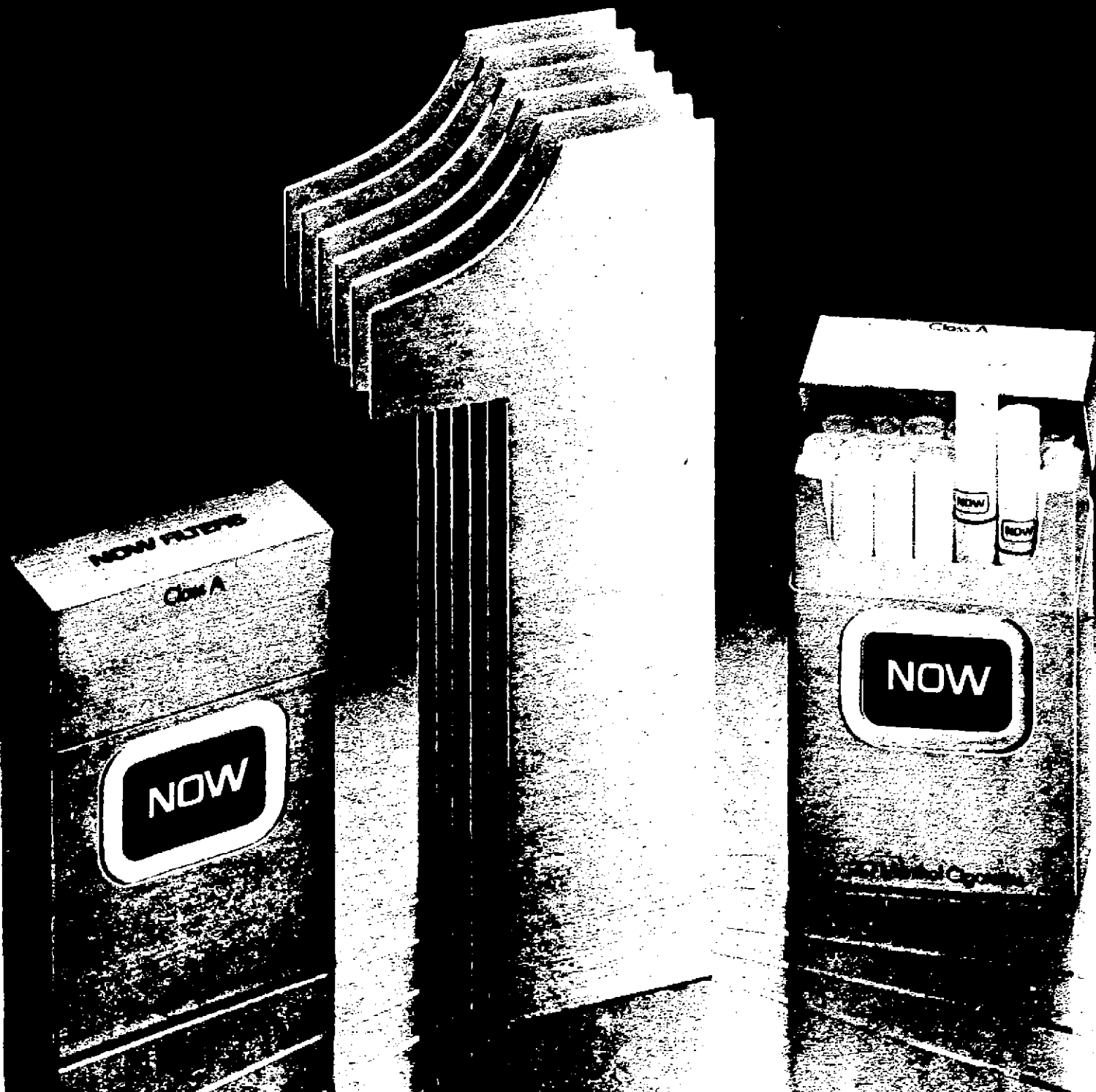
- 12J-101 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-102 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-103 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-104 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-105 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-106 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-107 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-108 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-109 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-110 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-111 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-112 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-113 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-114 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-115 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-116 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-117 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-118 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-119 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-120 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-121 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-122 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-123 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-124 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-125 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-126 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-127 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-128 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-129 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-130 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-131 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-132 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-133 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-134 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-135 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-136 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-137 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-138 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-139 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-140 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan

- 12J-141 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-142 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-143 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-144 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-145 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-146 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-147 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-148 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-149 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan
12J-150 Havelock School, 62nd and Logan



Now 0.1 mg tar.

This is more than just low tar. This is ultra-low 'tar.'
This is Now, a cigarette with only 1 mg 'tar.' If you want to be sure
you're getting ultra-low 'tar,' go all the way down to Now's number 1.

The ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", .1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '75.

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Betty Hutton made a fortune in her film career, something like \$8 million. How come she's broke?—D. O. Dunn, San Diego, Cal.
A. Betty claims to have lost most of her earnings to her various husbands and improvident spending. She is working on a book of memoirs tentatively entitled "Backstage You Can Have."



Q. It is an established fact that for more than 20 years employees of the FBI and CIA have consistently violated the law by opening mail, using burglaries and other illegal investigative methods and engaging in all sorts of additional hanky-panky from corruption to murder. Is a single person from any of these agencies going to be found guilty of anything, or will everything be blamed on J. Edgar Hoover, who is dead?—Bill Wallace, New York City.

A. Most probably a grand whitewash will go into effect. The Justice Department will point out that the statute of limitations on federal prosecutions has run out, and no one will be found guilty of anything.



MARGAUX & MARIEL HEMINGWAY IN FILM "LIPSTICK"

Q. Who is the better actress, Margaux Hemingway or her 15-year-old sister Mariel? Both are granddaughters of the novelist Ernest Hemingway, who killed himself in 1961.—K.T., Ketchum, Idaho

A. Margaux and Mariel both played in "Lipstick," an awful film. Mariel has since starred in the TV movie "I Want To Keep My Baby." She shows much more promise than her older sister. Both are daughters of Jack Hemingway, the novelist's oldest son, who resides in Ketchum.

Q. I have read that Chief Justice Warren Burger will resign from the U.S. Supreme Court in two years. How old is he, and aren't Supreme Court justices appointed for life?—Milton Schwartz, Freeport, N.Y.
A. Burger will turn 70 next September. Supreme Court justices can serve as long as they desire. They have no set terms. Burger denies the rumor that he is retiring within two years.

Q. Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds had a daughter named Carrie. She was in "Shampoo" with Warren Beatty. What's she doing now?—Louise Hornbeck, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Carrie Fisher was recently in London, where Lord Olivier cast her as the college girl, Marie, in his TV production of "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Q. How serious is the love affair between Gov. Jerry Brown of California and Linda Ronstadt, the rock singer?—O.P., Sacramento, Cal.

A. It's as transient as a windblown leaf.

Q. President and Mrs. Carter—don't they have nicknames for each other?—James Pearson, San Francisco.

A. She calls him Jimmy, he calls her Rosie.

Q. Did it actually cost the U.S. government \$1 million a day to fly Henry Kissinger and his troupe overseas?—P.P., McLean, Va.

A. No one knows exactly what it did cost except that Kissinger usually traveled in style. In addition to his own plane, there was a backup plane. Two bullet-proof, Secret Service-manned limousines were flown ahead to meet him. Approximately 35 Secret Service men guarded Kissinger and his wife Nancy. When Kissinger was in power, so the joke went, he wore a signet ring which members of his staff kissed each morning. Like Lord Byron, Kissinger practiced a romantic life-style, enjoying each day as if it were his last. Fortunately he loved to work.



CARRIE FISHER AND WARREN BEATTY CLOWNING ON SET

Q. How long can Anwar Sadat last as President of Egypt when the average Egyptian earns \$200 a year?—J. Kadin, San Francisco.

A. He can last as long as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the Gulf emirates pledge enough billions to help cover Egypt's balance-of-payments deficit. Sadat needs from \$10 to \$15 billion from his Arab friends over the next four years. The Egyptians cannot live on hope and promises endlessly.

Q. Writer Gail Sheehy has had a book, "Passages," on the best-seller list for months. Did she write the book, or was it written by a psychiatrist named Roger Gould to whom she pays royalties?—L.F., Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Gail Sheehy is the author of "Passages." For using some of Dr. Gould's research, however, she has paid him \$10,000 and will pay him 10 percent of what she earns from the book, except for the possible sale of movie rights.

Q. It's been said that IBM, the International Business Machines Corp., has a lock on the Jimmy Carter Cabinet. What does it mean?—D.R., Richmond, Va.

A. It refers to the fact that three members of the Carter Cabinet—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris—were directors of IBM.

Q. Anita Finch, the beautiful actress who stars in the English TV series "Wings"—is she any relation to the late actor Peter Finch?—P. L. Lewis, Germantown, Pa.

A. Anita Finch, 27, is Finch's daughter by his first wife, the Russian ballerina Tamara Tchinarova. Anita and Finch met infrequently, only when he was working in England.

Q. Who does Barbra Streisand's hair—Harpo Marx or Jon Peters?—L.S., Los Angeles.

A. Her roommate, Jon Peters.



BARBRA STREISAND



HARPO MARX

© WALTER SCOTT 1977

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

chairman of the board, ARTHUR H. MOTLEY president, JAMES McALLISTER editor, JESS GORKIN publisher, WARREN J. REYNOLDS
editor at large, LLOYD SHEARER managing editor, JAMES D. HEAD senior editors, HERBERT KUPFERBERG, DAVID PALEY
art director, ANTHONY LA ROTONDA
associate editors, DAVID CUBBER, LINDA GUTSTEIN, PAM PROCTOR,
ARTHUR ROTHSTEIN, MARTIN TIMMS, L. H. WHITEMORE
assistant art director, ROBERT L. PETERSON art associates, CANDICE CULBERT, AL TROIANI
assistant to the editor, MARION LONG editorial assistants, DORIS SCHORTMAN, TODD MOORE
home economics, DEMETRIA TAYLOR fashion, VIRGINIA POPE cartoon editor, LAWRENCE LARIAR
Washington, bureau chief, JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN, CODY SHEARER
west coast bureau, CHARLES PETERSON europe, CONNECTICUT WALKER australia, PATRICIA ANGLY

APRIL 3, 1977

© 1977, Parade Publications, Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. All rights reserved under International and Pan American Copyright Conventions. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. PARADE® is a registered trademark.

Please address editorial contributions to: Articles, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Although reasonable care will be taken, Parade is not responsible for unsolicited material.



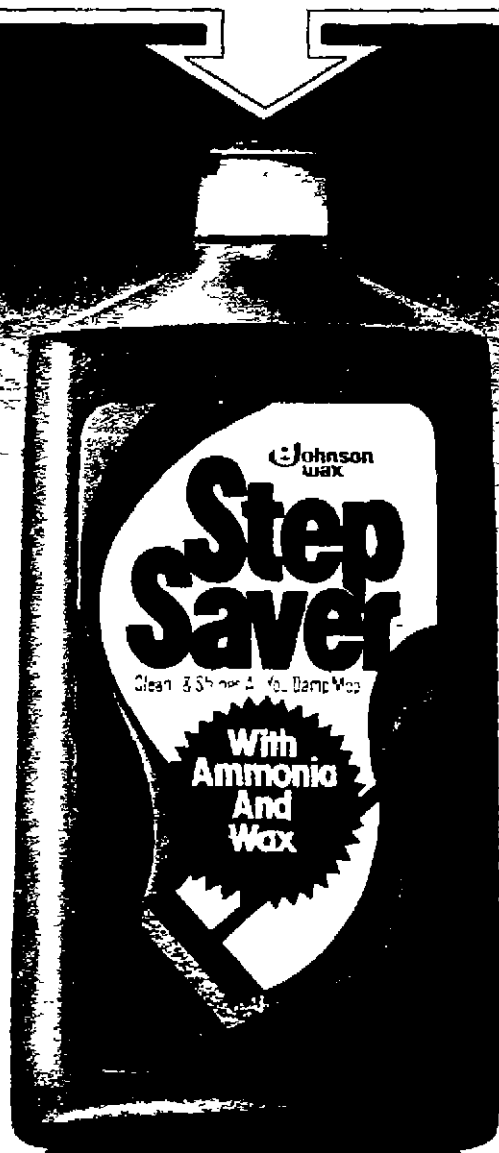
GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

PUT YOUR NOSE HERE

ON A REAL BOTTLE OF
STEP SAVER.

SNIFF. SMELL THE AMMONIA!
STEP SAVER HAS AMMONIA TO
CLEAN BETTER THAN THE OTHER
MOP AND SHINE, SO ITS WAX
CAN SHINE YOUR FLOOR BETTER.



**PUT YOUR SCISSORS HERE
FOR A CLEANER, SHINIER FLOOR.**

15¢

STORE COUPON



**15¢ OFF
ON STEP SAVER.**

DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 5¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires December 31, 1977. Redeem by mailing to S. C. JOHNSON AND SON, INC., P.O. Box 1130, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

1977 © S. C. JOHNSON AND SON, INC., RACINE, WI

Ammonia to clean better
so its wax can shine better.

15¢

STORE COUPON

15¢

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Surfing Tips

Surfing is more popular than ever. When "the surf is up" spectators on Southern California beaches, for example, can spot hundreds of surfers riding the waves. Aficionados report that the sport is more popular today than it was during the early 1960's, when the Beach Boys rock group popularized it.

While not as dangerous as many sports, surfing can prove a threat to novices. A 56-month survey of 36 surfers hospitalized in Hawaii indicated that 34 percent of their injuries involved the head and spine. The most frequent surfing injury is caused by a board on the loose.

The Journal of the American Medical Association offers the following safety tips for surfing and body surfing:

SURFING

1. Study the surf, the bottom (rocks, coral, sand), the tides and the traffic. Avoid reefs. Do not take on a wave that is too steep. Know your limit. Avoid falling off your board.

2. Surf with a companion, but avoid crowded waves.

3. When paddling out, avoid the path of surfers coming in. If

an incoming surfer's board is on a collision course, abandon your board, go deep and stay under longer than you think essential.

4. If you fall, try to tumble behind—not in front of—your board. Try to turn your fall into a dive going as deep as the situation permits. Stay under a long time, since your board may "porpoise dive" under, fling back into the air and be ready to come down as you surface. Cover your head with both arms and come up with one hand extended to ensure nothing on the surface is coming down or going by.

5. Where the water is shallow, fall flat, buttocks or feet first.

BODY SURFING

1. Avoid areas where there are surfers, crowds of swimmers protruding reefs or rip currents.

2. Stop when you get tired or have cramps.

3. To avoid hitting your head on the sand, arch your body with head back when riding down the wave. When exiting a wave, roll to one side and pivot sideways around one shoulder. Do not somersault straight over.

4. Surf where the wave breaks in water as deep as possible.

WARNING If you're planning a trip to Rome in the near future, you had best leave your passport, jewelry and travelers checks in the hotel safe.

Purse-snatching has become widespread in the Italian capital. It is far more prevalent than the traditional Italian fanny-pinching.

Many of the purse-snatchers operate from cars or motor scooters. They grab a lady's purse, mount their scooters and roar off. Ladies who refuse to let go of their handbags run the risk of having their arms or collarbones broken.

Recently, a middle-aged woman in a mink coat was lolling near the Spanish Steps. One youth smashed an egg on her head. While she raised her arms to wipe the egg off, another youth deftly removed the fur coat from her back and raced into a waiting car.

At the Rome railway station, a woman waiting for her ticket was approached by a young man. "May I look at your hand?" he asked. The woman extended her hand. Quickly

the youth spat into it. Immediately a courtly gentleman behind the woman came to her aid with his pocket handkerchief. He wiped the soiled hand and withdrew her diamond ring in the process.

Rome is not a violent city. It is a pleasure to walk its streets and squares but not with a handbag or camera slung over one's shoulder. The army of motorized purse-snatchers grows daily.

SERMONS FOR SALE

For ministers who are ill, lazy or not disposed to produce updated sermons on Sundays, there is a sermon-for-sale service that has been thriving for years.

Rev. Eric Thomas, pastor of St. Mary's Anglican Church in Alverstoke, England, is proprietor of the service, which offers timely sermons at a monthly subscription rate of \$2.50.

Reverend Thomas claims to have sold about 1000 sermons to customers of all religious denominations throughout the world.



ROGER VADIM WITH JANE FONDA, THE ONLY GIRL HE "EVER REALLY LOVED"

VADIM—FREE AGAIN

Roger Vadim, the French Casanova and film director who was first married to Brigitte Bardot, has quietly shed his fourth wife, Catherine Schneider, 31, heiress to the French steel and munitions fortune.

Vadim and his fourth wife were married in 1975 following the birth of their son Vania.

Vadim, now approaching 50, discovered Bardot and cast her in "And God Created Woman," the film which brought her fame in the 1950's as the French sex kitten. The Vadim-

Bardot marriage lasted five years, 1952-57.

Vadim subsequently married Annette Stroyberg, a Danish beauty, by whom he has a daughter, Nathalie, 19; then Jane Fonda, by whom he has a daughter, Vanessa, 8.

Between marriages he fell in love with sex bomb Ursula Andress and Catherine Deneuve, by whom he has a son, Christian, 13.

The Polish-born Vadim is also the author of an autobiography, "Memoirs of the Devil." He confesses that "Jane Fonda was the only girl I have ever really loved."



RICHARD NIXON



DAVID FROST

NIXON INTERVIEWS

The dates keep changing, but the latest announcement of David Frost's TV interviews with ex-President Nixon call for them to be aired in May. The three

major networks in this country have turned down the series, but some independent stations will telecast the interviews on May 4, 12, 19 and 25. Nixon is said to be receiving somewhere around \$600,000 for the interviews.

THIRSTY SAUDIS

Saudi Arabia may have to use its oil to buy water. Flanked by the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea, the country's supply of fresh water is so scarce that the government is considering towing in icebergs from Antarctica.

A French firm has already offered specifics. It would take 6 tugboats between 6 and 12 months to transport an 85-ton iceberg 5000 miles to Jidda. The price would be about \$90 million or about

50 cents per cubic meter of fresh water. This is about half the cost of desalinating seawater.

The main problem for the Saudis is the Bab el Mandeb Strait between the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea. A "normal iceberg," after it lost about 20% of its volume during the trip, would be too large to pass through this 20-mile-wide area whose entrance is less than 40 yards deep. It would have to be chopped into smaller pieces before reaching its destination.

SHORT TAKES People who served in the Navy with Jimmy Carter recall that he was always tight with a buck--a true fiscal conservative.

* * *

■ During the Presidential primaries of 1976, Jimmy Carter said, "If the CIA ever makes a mistake, I'll be the one as President to call a press conference, and I'll tell you and the American people, this is what happened, these are the people who violated the law, this is the punishment I recommend." The above is one promise Carter will be unable to keep. The CIA is not going to tell him of mistakes. And even if they do, he has to weigh national security vs. disclosure.

* * *

■ One of the most revealing, in-depth and fascinating books on Jimmy Carter and the Georgia "Mafia" is "How Jimmy Won," written by Kandy Stroud, who used to cover Washington for Women's Wear Daily. A thorough and perceptive reporter, Kandy traveled with Carter and his entourage, spent much time in Plains and Atlanta, perceived early in the campaign how Carter and his aides planned,

plotted, adapted, and slaved their way to victory after victory. What she admires most about Carter "is the truly loving relationship he has with his wife, a rarity among politicians, and the man's brilliance." The publishing house of Morrow paid Kandy a \$25,000 advance for the book. It should earn a million in royalties. It's that good.

* * *

■ Cyrus Vance and Henry Kissinger are distinctly different in style. Color Vance gray; color Kissinger black and white. Vance, however, as Secretary of State, faces the

same problem in the Middle East as Kissinger did--how to get the Israelis to revert to their pre-1967 frontiers. If Israel can be induced to withdraw from its occupied territories, the Arab states will take care of the Palestinians. If the Israelis agree to shrink their frontiers, the U.S. will undoubtedly offer them some sort of protective treaty. If Israel refuses, the intelligence community holds that another Middle East war is a probability.

DRINKING AND DRIVING

Drunken drivers not only have slower reaction times, but also temporary vision impairment.

Eye doctors at the University of California at Berkeley found that drunk drivers have difficulty identifying objects and keeping them firmly in view after alcohol consumption. It takes six hours after the last drink before vision returns to normal.

'GOLDENGIRL' This September Doubleday is releasing "Goldengirl," written by Peter Lear, the pseudonym of an accomplished novelist.

"Goldengirl" is the story of a beautiful, provocative, photogenic 19-year-old athlete who is exploited by a consortium of greedy backers and so manipulated that she becomes the star of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The 19-year-old is a physical marvel, the result of a Nazi-style breeding technique, and the author describes in detail how the exploiters program her so that she is worth \$20 million to them in endorsements, TV commercials and advertisements. The novel should make a thrilling film.



BEEPER AND "PEN" HELP VICTIM THROUGH CRITICAL PHASE OF HEART ATTACK

HEART ATTACK KIT

The first five minutes of a heart attack are frequently critical, especially when the heart loses its normal rhythm. The irregularity, or arrhythmia, is frequently fatal.

To help the victim through this critical phase of the attack, a company in Bethesda, Md., has come up with a new product. Shaped like a pen, it serves as an injection apparatus and is filled with a dosage of lidocaine, an anesthetic which corrects the cardiac arrhythmia.

The pen injector is sold together with a beeper device which makes the pulse audible. When a potential heart attack victim notices the onset of typical symptoms--chest pain, sweating, irregular heartbeats, shortness of breath--he phones his doctor and uses the beeper so the

physician can hear his pulse.

The doctor then decides if the patient should inject the lidocaine into his thigh to prevent the cardiac arrhythmia until he can be rushed to the intensive care unit of a hospital.

With a doctor's prescription, the beeper and pen kit may be purchased at pharmacies for around \$350. They must be purchased together, but refills for the pen are available separately for \$22.

Many cardiologists think the kit is a good thing--assuming it is only prescribed for patients who have already suffered one heart attack and agree to use it only with the doctor's consent in case of an attack. Lidocaine injections produce side effects if used too frequently and unnecessarily.



Chung Kee Yong, Korean-American journalist, is target of scare tactics by KCIA meant to stop criticism of South Korean regime.

The Korean CIA's Campaign of Fear in the U.S.

by Phil Stanford
PHOTOS BY RON STANFORD

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sometimes, says Chung, the telephone rings in the middle of the night, and when you pick it up there's no one there—nothing but silence. And sometimes there's a high, whirring sound, "like in a horror movie."

Chung Kee Yong says he has been getting these calls for four years, ever since he started the Han Min Shinbo, a tiny Korean-language newspaper he publishes in the Washington, D.C., suburb of Arlington, Va.

The calls can come at any time, at home or at his office. Once Chung and a staff member were working late to get out the newspaper. At about 3 a.m. they decided to move to a room in another building. As soon as they entered the room, the phone rang.

Chung picked it up. "Nothing," he says. "Just silence." As soon as he hung up, the phone rang again. The same thing happened. And then a third time.

"They're very clever," says Chung. "There's nothing you can really prove. They just want you to know they're watching."

continued

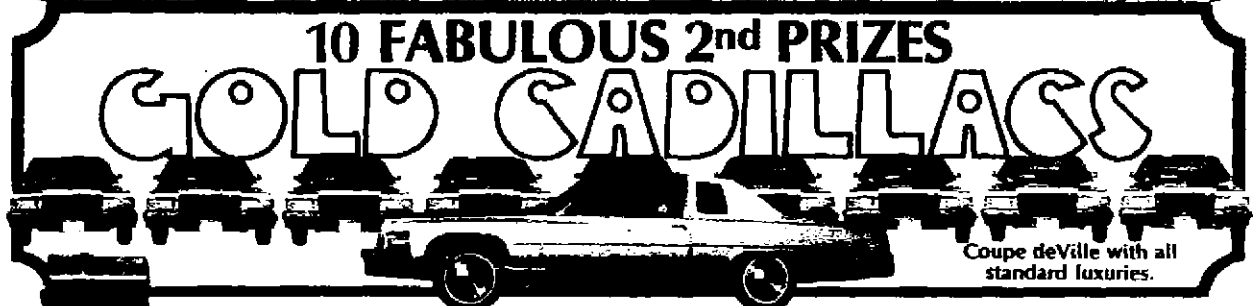
WIN with Scott's LIQUID GOLD \$186,000 Sweepstakes



GRAND PRIZE

\$25,000

OR FURNITURE & PANELING AT YOUR CHOICE OR CASH



10 FABULOUS 2nd PRIZES

GOLD CADILLACS

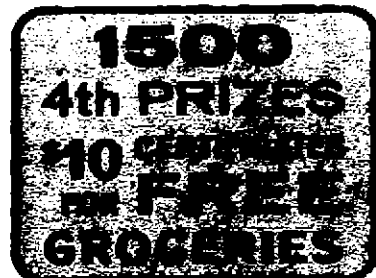
Coupe DeVille with all standard luxuries.



20 THIRD PRIZES

The Sony Betamax... permits you to record TV programs for viewing at a later time.

Video Cassette Recorders



1500
4th PRIZES
10 CASH PRIZES
FOR FREE
GROCERIES

OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. You are automatically entered in the sweepstakes by taking advantage of either store coupon.

Alternate means of sweepstakes entry! No purchase required!

2. Those contestants who do not wish to take advantage of the store coupons but would still like to enter the Scott's Liquid Gold \$186,000 Sweepstakes, may do so by writing the words, "Scott's Liquid Gold for the love of wood," and their name and address on a plain piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but mail each entry separately to Scott's Liquid Gold \$186,000 Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 48, New York, N.Y. 10048.

Winners will be selected in random drawings under the supervision of Mardon-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S. only. Employees and the families of Scott's Liquid Gold Inc., and their subsidiaries and associates, and Mardon-Kane, Inc., are not eligible. Sweepstakes void in Missouri and wherever else restricted or prohibited by law.

4. Residents of Wisconsin and Maryland may enter the sweepstakes by following the alternate means of sweepstakes entry instructions.

5. In order to be eligible for the prizes offered, all entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1977, and received by June 15, 1977. Chances of winning will depend upon the number of entries received.

6. All taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners.

7. For a list of the major prize winners, send a self-addressed envelope to Scott's Liquid Gold Sweepstakes List, P.O. Box 267, New York, N.Y. 10048.

REDEEM THIS STORE COUPON BY MAY 31, 1977 TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES

SAVE 15¢

1815-467 P1

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

COMPLETE ALL INFORMATION - THIS IS A SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY

ON Scott's LIQUID GOLD FOR WOOD. Available in 14 oz. aerosol or 16 oz. pumpable. Coupon good on either size.

TO THE EMPLOYER: For each coupon you accept on our authorized agent, we will pay you the value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires December 31, 1977. Return by mailing to Scott's Liquid Gold Inc., P.O. Box 148, Chilton, New York 12024.

REDEEM THIS STORE COUPON BY MAY 31, 1977 TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES

SAVE 25¢

8210-47 P1

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

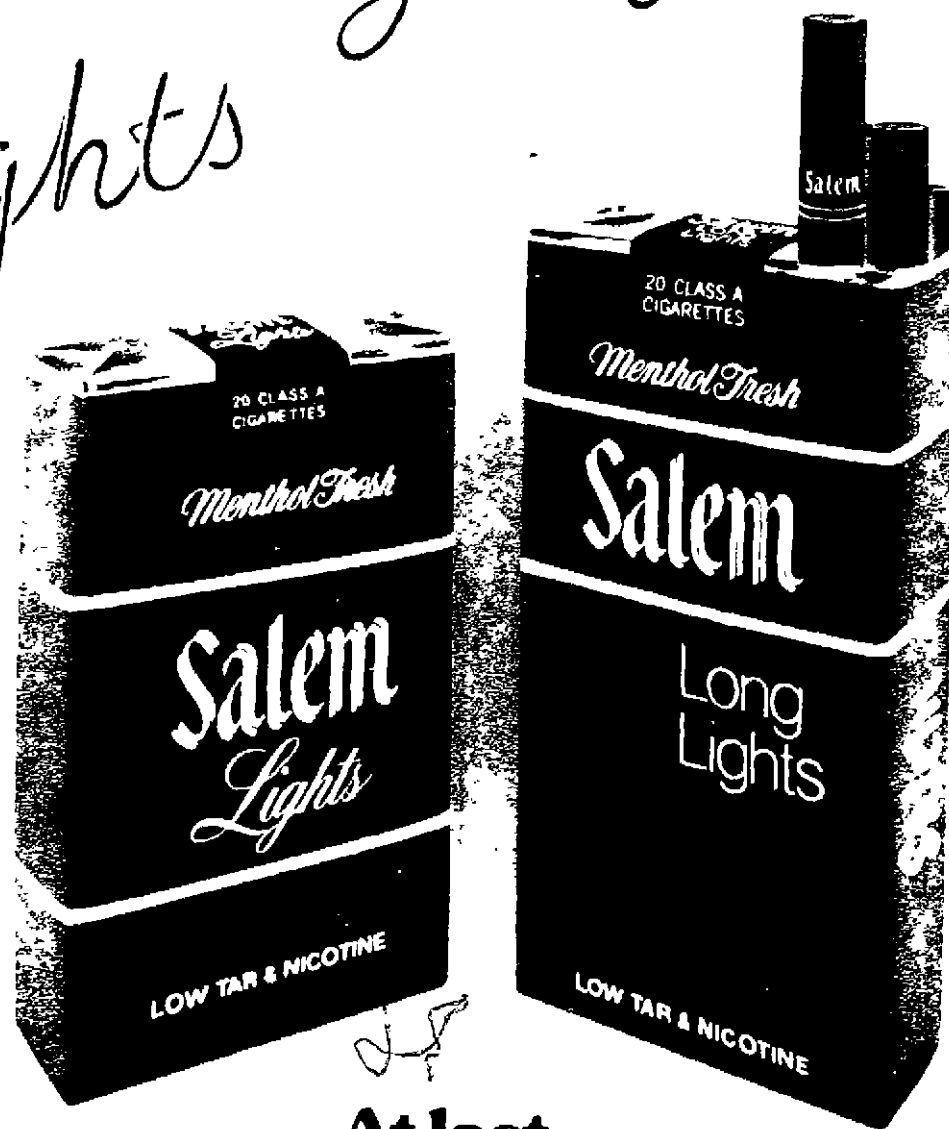
STATE _____ ZIP _____

COMPLETE ALL INFORMATION - THIS IS A SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY

ON Scott's LIQUID GOLD FLOOR STRIPPER & CLEANER. Available in 23 oz. heavy aerosol only.

TO THE EMPLOYER: For each coupon you accept on our authorized agent, we will pay you the value plus 5¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires December 31, 1977. Return by mailing to Scott's Liquid Gold Inc., P.O. Box 148, Chilton, New York 12024.

Salem Salem Long Lights



At last.
Enjoyment in a low tar cigarette.
Salem Lights and Salem Long Lights.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76. LONG LIGHTS: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Observations

Want to save money? Millions of Americans are saving an estimated half-billion dollars a year by using "cents-off" coupons for groceries and other goods. Who makes most use of coupons? Better-educated families, with higher incomes, are most likely to redeem them. Incidentally, each edition of the *Mobil Travel Guide* contains coupons worth up to \$121 per family at museums, aquatic shows, and other points of interest. The 1977 *Guide* goes on sale this month. Inquire at your local Mobil service station or write to Mobil Travel Guide, Box MT, at the address below.



Taxing self-improvement. Here's an example of two government groups working against each other. The Internal Revenue Service treats reimbursements of employees' educational expenses as taxable income—and requires companies like Mobil to withhold taxes—if the courses involved prepare the employees for a better job, but not if they improve skills needed in the present one. This conflicts with Equal Employment Opportunity regulations which require companies to develop affirmative action plans to encourage the growth and advancement of people—specifically women and minorities. Women and minorities are those hurt the most by this tax treatment as they try to climb the business ladder.



"HE SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME AT THE OFFICE, FILLING OUT GOVERNMENT FORMS. THEN, ONE DAY, HE JUST JUMPED ON HIS MONDA, AND DISAPPEARED."

Bottom of the barrel. Government agencies print about 10 billion sheets of paper a year to be filled out by U.S. businesses, according to the Commission on Federal Paperwork. That's enough to fill more than 4 million cubic feet of space. All told, government produces about 10 forms for every man, woman, and child in America.

A quote we like. "The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly." Abraham Lincoln

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

'The KCIA has violated the rights of Koreans living in this country.'

KCIA CONTINUED

Sometimes the threats are more direct, like the time a high-ranking agent of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) for the United States approached Chung at a party.

Chung remembers the incident in some detail. He was sitting alone when the agent walked up and told him to stop using his newspaper to criticize the South Korean government. "You'd better watch out," the agent said.

After years of living with such threats—first as a student protesting against the military dictatorship of his native Korea and, more recently, as the editor and publisher of the *Han Min Shinbo*—Chung doesn't scare easily.

"What did you say?" demanded Chung in a loud voice, so the other partygoers could hear. "I didn't hear you. Tell me again." The agent turned and walked away.

There are an estimated 250,000 Koreans living in the United States today, and most of them, like Chung, are aware that the KCIA is sometimes willing to make good on its threats. In 1967, the KCIA kidnapped 17 Korean students from Germany. In 1973 they kidnapped a prominent Korean politician, Kim Dae Jung, from Japan, where he was on a speaking tour. Kim Dae Jung, who was once a candidate for president of South Korea—in 1971 he finished second to Park Chung Hee—and leader of the opposition party there, is now in prison.

'You will be a widow'

Last year, while Chung was out of town, the telephone rang again and his wife answered. This time there was someone on the other end of the line.

"Tell your husband he is making a big mistake," said a man's voice. "If he doesn't stop writing bad things about the government, you will be a widow."

"It doesn't bother me any more," says Chung. "I'm used to it. But my wife is very frightened." During the past year, he says, his wife Moon-ja has developed a stomach ulcer from worrying.

Chung is not the only Korean journalist living in the United States who says he has been threatened by the KCIA.

In December, the editor of a Korean-language newspaper in Philadelphia, the *Korean Guardian*, reported that he

had received threatening calls from men he believes are KCIA agents.

For editor Park Mahn-suh the threats are something new. Until recently he had been a supporter of the South Korean regime. However, this past fall, shortly after the Korean bribery scandal broke into the headlines in U.S. newspapers, he began to criticize the Korean government for its role in attempting to buy off U.S. Congressmen.

According to Park, one of the callers told him, "If you don't change your articles, we're going to smash your head." Another warned Park that his newspaper offices would be destroyed if he didn't stop his criticism.

More threats on West Coast

In San Francisco, another Korean editor, Song Sun Keum, says his life has been threatened by KCIA agents. Song's newspaper, the *Korean Journal*, is a longtime opponent of the policies of South Korean dictator Park Chung Hee.

In Los Angeles, the editor of *New Korea*, Kim Woon Ha, has reported similar threats. He says KCIA agents have warned him of "retaliation" if he continues to criticize the Korean government and have also offered him bribes to stop publishing.

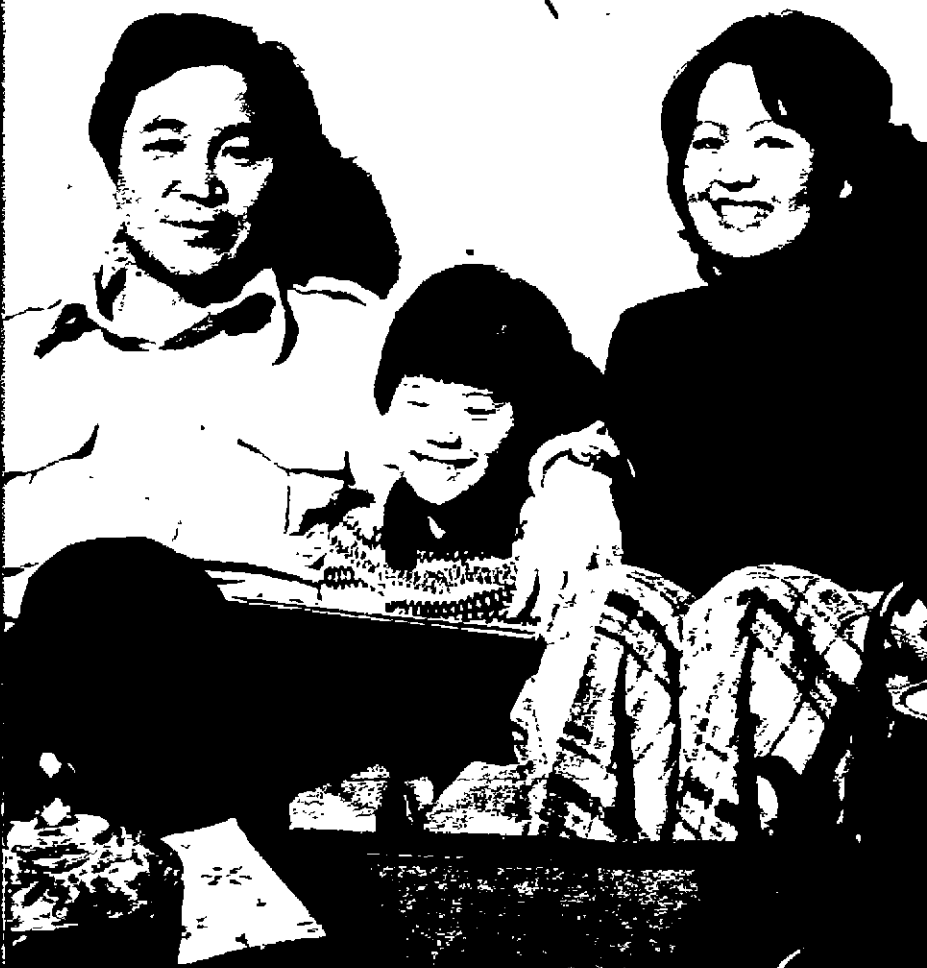
In Korea, Kim was an editor of one of the country's largest newspapers and president of the Korean Journalists Association. He left Korea in 1972, shortly after President Park Chung Hee declared martial law and made it illegal to criticize the government.

In Los Angeles Kim was surprised to discover that "Korean-American journalism in the United States suffered conditions similar to those in Korea." Nor, says Kim, are journalists the only Koreans in this country who are intimidated by the KCIA. Its agents, he says, also attempt to control the activities of Korean residents' associations. The aim is to suppress all criticism of the Park regime.

'Prison-type atmosphere'

The KCIA, says Kim, is "creating a prison-type atmosphere for many Koreans living in the United States, just as they have done in Korea."

Last spring, in testimony before a Congressional committee headed by Rep. Donald Fraser (D., Minn.), Kim described the situation in Los Angeles. "Because of abusive KCIA activities," said Kim, "the Korean-American residents of this area call Los Angeles the



Chung with his son Ho-chung and wife Moon-ja. KCIA agents—who make threatening phone calls to homes as well as editorial offices—told her, "You will be a widow."

second Seoul, and they call the Korean consul general a generalissimo, and they call the KCIA Los Angeles chief an emergency decree commander. Los Angeles is not U.S. territory to Korean-Americans; it has become, rather, a territory of South Korea."

After hearing the testimony of Kim and others, Fraser asked the FBI to look into the problem. Ten months later, Fraser says, he has not received a report from the FBI.

Inquiries at FBI headquarters in Washington reveal that the FBI, indeed, has very little to report. Evidently they looked into some of the leads handed them by Fraser's committee and then dropped the matter for lack of evidence. A spokesman for the FBI says it is not conducting any investigation of allegations of threats and harassment by KCIA agents "at this time."

"There's nothing we can do unless we have evidence that a federal law has been broken," says the spokesman. He says the FBI has "no special interest" in foreign agents operating in this country, "unless they break the law."

Fraser says that in his opinion there is ample evidence that the KCIA has

violated the rights of Koreans living in this country who have been critical of the South Korean government. "The situation is outrageous and deserves a thorough investigation," he says.

Surprisingly, a statement by the South Korean ambassador himself — Hahn Pyong-choon — seems to support that position. In October, in response to questions by a UPI reporter, Hahn acknowledged that sometimes the KCIA got out of line.

'Goon tactics'

"There have been undesirable characters in the KCIA who have been assigned and working here," said Hahn. "There is no question about it."

Ambassador Hahn even admitted that some agents "used goon psychology and tactics." However, he said those were being sent home.

The Korean embassy now denies that Hahn ever said this. It was all a "misunderstanding," says the embassy's press officer. The ambassador was only referring to "reports of unconfirmed allegations."

Meanwhile, says Chung, he keeps getting those telephone calls.

We Want You To Try A

FREE

Package of

AquaFilter

why switch brands?

all cigarettes are low in tar & nicotine
when you use an AquaFilter

Avg. 3.5 MG Tar & 0.27 MG Nicotine



MAIL TO:
AQUAFILTER Corp.,
P. O. Box 88, Opa Locka, Fla. 33054

NAME	
(Please write with ball point pen only)	
ADDRESS	
CITY	
STATE	ZIP
AVAILABLE IN ☐ WHITE ☐ BROWN (CHECK ONE)	

AQ10-477

TASTE THE GOOD TIMES. RALEIGH



You'll remember Raleigh. The genuine tobacco flavor. The valuable gift coupons.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Raleigh's good time gifts. Get this Dolphin Lantern with Raleigh coupons, the valuable extra on every pack. For free catalog showing over 1,000 Raleigh gifts, call now, toll free: (1-800) 626-5510. (KY residents call collect: (502) 774-7563.)

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE
NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■

BY PETER DRYDEN

ELECTRONIC FLASH FOR KODAK INSTANTS: A new one-piece, top-mounted electronic flash attaches quickly and easily to Kodak Instant Camera models EK-4 and EK-6. It operates on two AA alkaline batteries, provides more than 100 flashes per set at less than 2¢ a flash, recycles in 10 seconds and has a built-in light control mechanism to reduce flash at the close-up range of 3 1/2' to 6'. Suggested retail price: \$29.95. ITT Photolamp Products, Dept. PP, 133 Terminal Ave., Clark, N.J. 07066.

TRASH CADDY: A new model holds two trash cans, makes them easy to move about as needed and features an unusual lid-carrier bar with locking mechanism. The lids are secured to the caddy at all times, preventing loss and damage. When closed, the lid-carrier bar is locked to prevent scattering of trash by wind or animals. Heavy-gauge aluminum tubing. Five-year warranty. Suggested retail price: \$29.95 (cans not included). Cord Mfg., Inc., Dept. PP, 11511 S. Memorial Pkwy., Box 4141, Huntsville, Ala. 35803.



PORTABLE SCAFFOLD: A convenient and safe way to wash your windows, paint, caulk and make repairs is provided by a scaffold that weighs only 19 pounds but can support 1000. It folds flat for easy carrying and storage, anchors onto sills of varying thicknesses, fits windows of various types and sizes. Tubular chrome-plated steel with plywood platform. \$84.95 ppd. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098. (above)

PICTURE TUBE RESTORER: If your color TV picture is not as good as it was, a new electronic device might be helpful. The unit adds a new power circuit to the picture

tube for sharpness and has controls to provide for color correction. It can be installed in a few minutes by a serviceman, and you can immediately see color and depth improvements (claims the maker). Available for 12" through 25" screen sizes of all major brands. \$24.95 in stores. Oneida Electronic Mfg., Inc., Dept. PP, Meadville, Pa. 16335.

DESIGN PAINTING: You can paint wall-paperlike patterns directly on your walls with an embossed decorator roller system.

It consists of a brass tank with an adjustable handle, 6" soft rubber design roller, and two grooved aluminum rollers in the tank. The grooved rollers stir and transfer the paint to the design roller. Details and catalog of available patterns: Designer Paint Supply Co., Dept. PP, Box 757, Silver Spring, Md. 20901. (right)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers. PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



The weekend binge.

Monday morning weigh-ins can be painful. That's when you remember the diet you'd forgotten all weekend.

You see, most diets aren't designed to fit into your weekend. When picnics, parties, and late-night suppers chip away at your will power. When you're out of your normal diet routine, and you're too relaxed to be bothered with counting calories. But there is one diet plan that's different... the Ayds Plan.

Ayds can help.

The beauty of the Ayds Plan



From 125 lbs... ...to 120 lbs.

is that it works even during your hectic weekend. It's designed to let you eat normal, sensible meals, but it helps you eat less.

Before the picnic, before the party, enjoy a couple of Ayds® Reducing Plan Candies with a hot drink, to give your will power a head start.

Ayds contains no drugs. It naturally stimulates the blood sugar apparatus in your body. And because Ayds helps take the edge off your appetite, it's easier to say "no" to extra calories.

You may even begin to welcome the Monday morning weigh-ins.

This plan has worked for literally thousands of women. The photos of Carrie Bilgera (at lower left) are just one example of what the Ayds Plan can do.

Why not let Ayds help end your weekend binge. At Ayds, we want you to win.



MEN'S RIGHTS CONTINUED

Donald A. Hillstrom an "approved Minneapolis attorney who specializes in representing men who seek custody credits men's groups not only with instilling in members a positive attitude that has helped them win, but also with changing the attitudes of the courts

At first," says Hillstrom "the Minnesota courts considered them radical organizations and ignored them. Then they realized the men's groups were there to stay and subtle changes began to occur. Judicial treatment of men became more fair and more men began to win custody of their children."

Chief Judge Susanne C. Sedgwick of the Hennepin County (Minnesota) Family Court sees it a little differently, however.

"The courts really haven't been influenced directly by the existence of men's rights groups," says Judge Sedgwick. Instead she attributes the decline of "the stereotyping that courts have been guilty of to a general raising of the public consciousness begun by the Women's Rights Movement."

'Pro-family'

Most of the men's rights organizations do not consider themselves antifeminist, but rather—as Virginia's Diamond puts it—"pro-family." Texas' Shelton says that 25 percent of his members are women, mostly grandmothers whose ex-daughters and sons-in-law have prevented them from seeing their grandchildren after the divorce. In Virginia, Diamond's group is forming a "Second Wives Coalition" whose members have all married divorced men and whose paychecks, because of what they claim are inequities in alimony and support statutes, go to help support their husbands' ex-wives.

"If men go back to court and protest that the laws make it economically impossible for them to remarry," says Diamond, "the judges don't listen. But if the second wife goes in and says she can't afford to raise a family, maybe something will be done."

A number of other men's rights organizations have similar projects underway to change domestic relations codes in their states. Seven divorced fathers have filed a state action against the New Jersey Superior Court alleging judicial prejudice against fathers in the awarding of child custody. In Texas, six fathers who have lost custody filed a class action suit in federal district court against all Texas state judges charged with enforcing custody statutes.

It took Reuben Kidd's men's rights group 10 years to help bring about California's 1970 no-fault divorce law.

"There's more to do," says Kidd, now 64 and semi-retired from the Men's Rights Movement. "Males are still victims of divorce. I hope the changes get easier to come by."

They very well may, as more and more men and women join forces to continue what Reuben Kidd started.

Daniel D. Molinoff is a New York attorney and author of a forthcoming book on joint custody.

New cleanser from Clorox— Removes the dirt. Not the shine.

(It doesn't replace scouring powder for everything. Just for most things.)

Soft Scrub cleans tough soap scum.

Soft Scrub cleans crusty food stains.

CLOROX

Soft Scrub cleanser

WITH MILD ABRASIVE

Until today, you crossed your fingers and hoped your scouring powder wouldn't scratch.

But now there's new Soft Scrub Cleanser to use instead. It's an entirely new concept.

Liquid cleanser made with a mild abrasive. Just enough to remove the dirt, not the shine.

Look for Soft Scrub in the cleanser section. Near all those scratchy scouring powders.

Where to use
Soft Scrub

Porcelain
Ceramic tile
Chrome

Stainless steel
Appliance enamel
Counter Tops

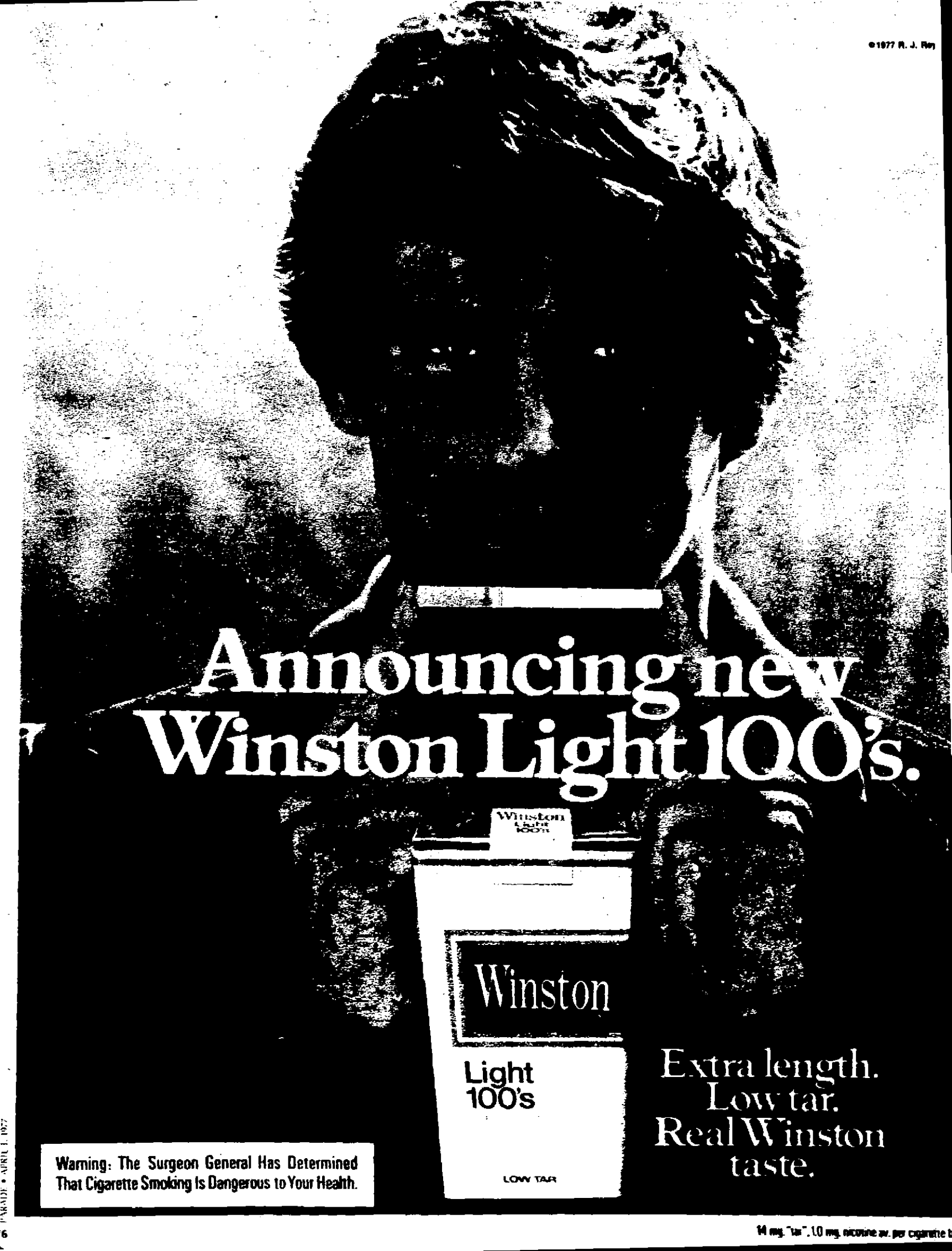
©1977 The Clorox Company



15¢ OFF
Soft Scrub® Cleanser (ANY SIZE)

15¢

15¢



Announcing new Winston Light 100's.



Extra length.
Low tar.
Real Winston
taste.

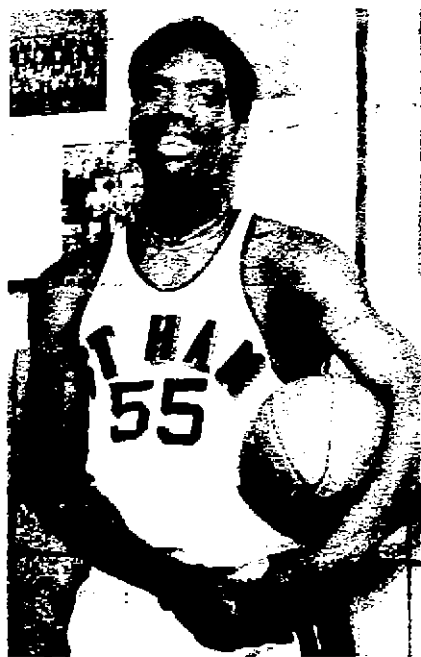
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Parade's All-America High School Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

The list reads like a Who's Who in the National Basketball Association: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers; Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz; Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls; Spencer Haywood, Jim McMillan, Tom McMillen and Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks; Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers and Tommy Burleson of the Seattle SuperSonics. What do they have in common? Each one of these top pros first gained national attention by being named to a PARADE All-America High School Basketball Team.

This year PARADE presents its 21st annual squad selected by hundreds of newspaper writers and college coaches, scouts and recruiters. Within a few years many of these hoopsters will undoubtedly add their names to the list of college All-Americans and some will go on to stardom in the NBA. (In the last two years three players jumped directly from high school to the pros.)



Albert King, from Brooklyn, N.Y., is one of Parade's Players of the Year.

College recruiters who have been pounding the gymnasium courts and following the exploits of the nation's best high school athletes are unanimous in insisting that "it is impossible to pick the Player of the Year." The current crop of big men—particularly from Chicago and eastward—is so good that it would be unfair to single out one person. The recruiters feel that Albert King of Brooklyn, N.Y., Eugene Banks of Philadelphia, Pa., and Earvin Johnson of Lansing, Mich., are about equal in all aspects of the game and should be designated Players of the Year.

As per custom, 40 youths were selected and divided into squads (only a slim margin separates those in the first and fourth groups). All are seniors, though there are several promising juniors on the way up.

Based on ability

The players were chosen not by position, but solely on ability—which several of them will display on Memorial Day weekend in the seventh annual Seamco Basketball Classic at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. For the first time, fans throughout the country will have the opportunity to see the action on cable TV, as the Federal Broadcasting Company is donating the air time.

Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia are represented on the 21st PARADE team. New York leads in number with six representatives, followed by Florida, Illinois, Indiana and Massachusetts, each with three. All of the recruiters insist that the East predominates this year in superior talent—in contrast to former campaigns, when the talent was more evenly distributed throughout the country.



DARNELL VALENTINE



JEFF LAMP



EARVIN JOHNSON



EUGENE BANKS

FIRST TEAM

Name	School	City	Height
Albert King	Fort Hamilton	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6'6"
Eugene Banks	West Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.	6'6"
Earvin Johnson	Everett	Lansing, Mich.	6'7"
Wayne McCoy	Long Island Lutheran	Brookville, N.Y.	6'8"
Reggie Hannah	Titusville	Titusville, Fla.	6'8"
James Ratiff	Eastern	Washington, D.C.	6'8"
Herb Williams	Marion-Franklin	Columbus, Ohio	6'9"
Al Wood	Jones County	Gray, Ga.	6'6"
Jeff Lamp	Ballard	Louisville, Ky.	6'5"
Darnell Valentine	Wichita Heights	Wichita, Kan.	6'0"

SECOND TEAM

Bobby Cottage	J. O. Johnson	Huntsville, Ala.	6'9"
Jeff Ruland	Sachem	Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.	6'8"
Danny Vranes	Skyline	Salt Lake City, Utah	6'7"
Steve Risley	Central	Lawrence, Ind.	6'7"
Eddie Johnson	Westinghouse	Chicago, Ill.	6'6"
Oliver Lee	DeLand	DeLand, Fla.	6'5"
Drake Morris	Washington	East Chicago, Ind.	6'5"
Dan Ainge	North Eugene	Eugene, Oreg.	6'3"
Tom Freeman	Lynwood	Lynwood, Cal.	6'2"
Wilmore Fowler	Palmetto	Palmetto, Fla.	6'2"

THIRD TEAM

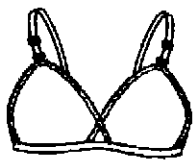
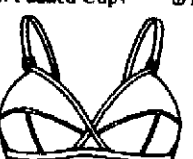
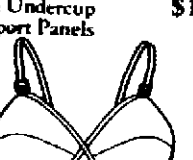
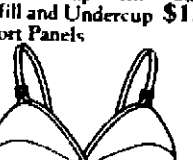
Name	School	City	Height
Gilberto Salinas	Burbank	San Antonio, Tex.	6'11"
Pete Budko	Loyola	Towson, Md.	6'9"
Brian Allsmiller	Buffalo Grove	Buffalo Grove, Ill.	6'8"
Kelly Tripuka	Bloomfield	Bloomfield, N.J.	6'7"
Sam Clancy	Fifth Avenue	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6'6"
Tracy Jackson	Paint Branch	Burtonsville, Md.	6'5"
Felton Sealey	Don Bosco Prep.	Boston, Mass.	6'4"
Willie Simms	Long Island City	Long Island City, N.Y.	6'3"
Greg Boyle	Mundelein	Mundelein, Ill.	6'2"
Ed Thurman	Lynn Classical	Lynn, Mass.	6'1"

FOURTH TEAM

Larry Petty	Power Memorial	New York, N.Y.	6'10"
Brian Peterson	Prior Lake	Prior Lake, Minn.	6'10"
Ray Tolbert	Anderson	Madison Heights, Ind.	6'7"
Ken Matthews	Dunbar	Washington, D.C.	6'2"
Wes Matthews	Warren Harding	Hartford, Conn.	6'1"
Dwan Chandler	Main Central Inst.	Boston, Mass.	6'1"
George Rathovich	Alhambra	Alhambra, Cal.	6'0"
James Crockett	Helena	Helena, Ark.	6'8"
Wilbert Singleton	Sumter	Sumter, S.C.	6'6"
Ken Page	McKee	Staten Island, N.Y.	6'4"

STOP EVERYTHING! COME TO THE BIGGEST CROSS YOUR HEART® SALE EVER!

SAVE ON EVERY STYLE.

 #685 Seamless Cups Save \$1.00	 #655 Seamless with Fiberfill Cups Save \$1.00	 #665 Seamless with Padded Cups Save \$1.00	 #966 Soft Sider® Save \$1.50*	 #961 Soft Sider® with Fiberfill Cups Save \$1.50*	 #962 Soft Sider® with Padded Cups Save \$1.50*
 #35 Cotton Blend with Cotton Straps Save \$1.00*	 #36 Cotton Blend with Stretch Straps Save \$1.00*	 #56 Lace Cups with Padding Save \$1.00	 #120 Lace Cups with Undercup Support Panels Save \$1.00	 #122 Lace Cups with Fiberfill and Undercup Support Panels Save \$1.00	 #613 Longline with Lace Cups and Undercup Support Panels Save \$1.00
 #627 Undercup Support Panels Save \$1.00	 #629 Fiberfill Cups with Undercup Support Panels Save \$1.00	 #73 Lace Cups with Fiberfill Save \$1.00	 #173 Lace Cups Save \$1.50*	 #181 Lace Cups with Cotton Straps Save \$1.00	

Now's The Time To Try Playtex Cross Your Heart® Sale Ends April 9.

Style 35, 36—Top Cups—Cotton & Polyester; Bottom Cups & Back—Cotton; Center—Nylon & Spandex, exclusive of other elastics.
*When you buy 2 of the same style.

A cool, delightful DESSERT

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lime pie originated in the Florida Keys and there are several versions of this cool, delightful dessert. Our recipe is exceptional because it's easy to make, beautiful to look at, delicious to eat and always successful. You will want to serve it often during the spring and summer months because no top-stove cooking is needed—only 15 minutes in a moderate oven to brown the meringue.

KEY BISCAIYNE LIME PIE

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 4 eggs, separated (reserve 3 whites for meringue) | 2 to 3 teaspoons grated lime peel |
| 1 can (14 ounce) sweetened condensed milk | Few drops green food coloring |
| 1/2 cup lime juice | 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell |
| | 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar |
| | 1/2 cup sugar |

Beat egg yolks; stir in milk, lime juice, peel and food coloring. Beat one egg white until stiff, fold into milk mixture. Turn into pastry shell. Beat reserved egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy, gradually add sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Spread meringue on top of pie, sealing carefully to edge of shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until meringue is golden brown. Cool. Chill before serving.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



Antony is the T.M. Reg.
U.S. Pat. Office for our
Meyer Z-22 Zoysia Grass.

**GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW A LAWN LIKE THIS!
SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
UP TO 200 AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS FREE!**

By Mike Sandin
Agreement

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . .

until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazoy Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas.

Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

NO SEED, NO SOD!

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Meyer Z-22 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by L. S. Gort., Registered in Cooperation With U. S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest moment after planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day given a letter from the post, shipping charges collect on most continental orders.

DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT
Amazoy lawns take cookouts and parties — children playing on it won't hurt it, or themselves! Stays green right thru scorching heat and drought!

**NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS
PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN,
NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA**

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . WITH ORDERS OF 100 PLUGS OR MORE
Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes

**Every Plug
Guaranteed to Grow
In Your Area • In Your Soil**

AMAZOY WON'T WINTER KILL — because it's a perennial grass that stays green all winter long.

AMAZOY WON'T BURN — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T DROUGHT KILL — because it's a drought-resistant grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T WEAR KILL — because it's a hard-wearing grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T ERODE — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T CRACK — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T FLOOD — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T DROWN — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T BURN — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T DROUGHT KILL — because it's a drought-resistant grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T WEAR KILL — because it's a hard-wearing grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T ERODE — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T CRACK — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T FLOOD — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

AMAZOY WON'T DROWN — because it's a deep-rooted grass that stays green all summer long.

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

To: Mr. Mike Sandin, Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 888
(Our 22nd Year) General Offices and Store
6414 Robinson Road, Baltimore, Md. 21206

Dear Mr. Sandin: Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

☐ FULL SIZE PLUGGER	☐ 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE
☐ 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	☐ 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE
☐ 200 PLUGS \$11.20	☐ 300 PLUGS \$13.75	☐ 400 PLUGS \$17.75
☐ 500 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	☐ 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	☐ 700 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE
☐ 800 PLUGS \$27.75	☐ 900 PLUGS \$30.00	

Enclosure \$ _____ Check \$ _____ M.O. _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



my FAVORITE jokes

by red buttons

EDITOR'S NOTE: Red Buttons' career began when he was hired as a singing bellhop at Dinty Moore's Tavern in City Island, NY. His red hair and the shiny buttons on his uniform gave him his name. Then, in the Depression he worked in the Catskill Mountains for \$1.50 a week. A dollar went to his mother, and the remaining 50¢ was devoted to wine, women and sour cream.

But Red soon seemed destined for better things. For instance, Jose Ferrer plucked him out of Minsky's burlesque for a leading role in "The Admiral Had a Wife," a comedy about Naval officers at Pearl Harbor. The play was set to rehearse when the Japanese attacked, and it sank along with the Pacific Fleet. Next, Red looked forward to his movie debut for Paramount—when his draft notice arrived. As an Air Corps private, he was cast in Moss Hart's service show "Winged Victory," which ran on Broadway and was filmed.

After Red's discharge, more plays followed, and then—putting his comedic talents to work—he played top night spots. Beginning in 1952, "The Red Buttons Show" ran on TV for three seasons, had top ratings and won him the award as best comedian of 1953.

In 1957 Red won an Oscar for his role in "Sayonara." Among his other films are "Hawaii," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and "The Poseidon Adventure." His upcoming films are Irwin Allen's

"Viva Knievel!" and Walt Disney's "Pete's Dragon." On TV he will star in a pilot film of "Sunshine Boys."

Red is a regular on the "Dean Martin Celebrity Roasts" on NBC, where his catch phrase is "never got a dinner."

Here is some of his roasting comedy and other jokes

Why are we roasting this man? Nobody likes him. He's so hated he once climbed a mountain, called out his name, and the echo said: "Jump."

He's the kind of guy who would go to an orgy and complain about the cheese dip.

I don't trust him. Before he gave me his business cards, he shuffled them.

Our guest of honor made a special trip to be here tonight. He got up off the floor.

He's a real loser. He moved into a new neighborhood and got run over by the Welcome Wagon.

He isn't cheap. He just believes that if God had meant man to spend money, we would have been born with pockets.

Is this man a salesman? During World War II he sold pension plans to kamikaze pilots.

He went to Disneyland once and Mickey Mouse bit him on the leg.

And he's pretty clumsy. I once saw him spill Vaseline.

I respect a diplomat. A diplomat is a kind of politician who, when he's being run out of town, can make it look like he's leading a parade.

We are all here tonight for one reason—curiosity. We would like to know how this guy got to be guest of honor.

Let me tell you about this guy. He came to town with just the Ten Commandments and a \$20 bill. That was ten years ago and he hasn't broken either one.

So why are we giving this man a dinner when some of the biggest people in the history of the world never got a dinner?

Ponce de León—the first man to go to Florida without his wife—never got a dinner.

Eve—who said to Adam, "What do you mean the kids don't look like you?"—never got a dinner.

Noah's wife—who said to him after 40 days and 40 nights, "It's your turn to spread the papers on the floor"—never got a dinner.

Attila the Hun—who said, "Sure, I pillage. It's a living"—never got a dinner.

George Washington—who said to his father, "If I never tell a lie, how can I get to be President?"—never got a dinner.

Richard the Third—who said to Richard the Second, "Your number is up"—never got a dinner.

King Kong—who said while climbing up the side of the World Trade Center, "Fine time for an elevator strike"—never got a dinner.

And Nero's wife Shirley—who said to him, "Idiot! Fiddle on the roof, you'll make a fortune"—never got a dinner.

Have you noticed the way the medical profession sticks together? Last week my doctor died and six other doctors swore it wasn't his fault.

There's a great new rice diet that always works—you only use one chopstick.



You have to admire Dean Martin—the only man in Hollywood with a bionic liver. Actually, Dean Martin's a phony. He just pretends to be drunk. Last week he pretended so well it took four guys to carry him home.

Jaws is the biggest money-maker of all time. The shark is so rich he has Mark Spitz in twice a day to dust.

Undertakers aren't bad guys. They're the last to let you down.

February's a difficult month: the football season is over and the baseball season hasn't begun. What do you do to ignore your wife?

One wife was standing on a ladder painting the ceiling and called to her husband, who was watching a football game: "If I fall off, dear, will you call an ambulance at halftime?"

In an era of international tension, natural disasters, pestilence and terrorists, we should all be very grateful that the biggest question facing Washington today is what wine goes with grits.

We were so poor that when my rich uncle died, the will said I owed him \$30.

Just remember, folks, if you won't go to your friends' funerals, they won't come to yours.

Last week I took an economy flight. There wasn't any movie, but they flew low over drive-ins.

How come a two-pound box of candy makes you gain five pounds?

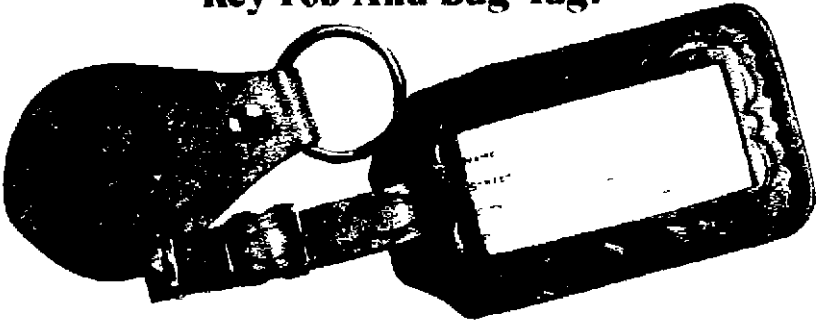
I tell you, with prices the way they are, I can't afford wheat germ anymore. Now I eat diseased wheat.

Discover Leathercraft Today \$1.95

Only 1 WITH COUPON

A \$6.00 Retail Value!

Two Genuine Leather Kits...
Key Fob And Bag Tag!



It's easy, fun to make your own genuine leather bag tag and key fob for only \$1.95 with this complete kit! Includes pre-cut, pre-punched leather parts. 2 Craftool stamping tools, 1 oz. bottle of Hi Liter, pattern and instructions sheets, hardware, practice piece. Tools can be used for future leather projects!

The Mini-Kit includes:

- Key fob
- Bag tag
- 2 Craftool stamping tools
- Practice piece
- 1 oz. bottle of Hi Liter
- Pattern and instruction sheets
- Hardware

FREE to you for the asking! Tandy Leather's new 116 page catalog of kits, supplies and ideas for beginning and expert leathercrafters alike. Just check applicable box on coupon below and mail today, or call toll free number at right.



CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-433-7110
(IN TEXAS CALL 1-800-792-8798).
to order your Mini-Kit with
Master Charge or Bank Americard!

VALUABLE COUPON

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH A CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$1.95 PLUS 25c POSTAGE TO: 2808 SHAMROCK, DEPT. KPR8, FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76107. (TEXAS RESIDENTS ADD 10c SALES TAX).

☐ Yes, send me my FREE copy of Tandy Leather Catalog No. 116.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**



Former Olympic gold medalist Dr. Tenley Albright (2nd from r) keeps in shape by skating at a Boston rink with her daughters. A surgeon, she's found that "the more physically fit people are, the better they respond to treatment."

4 Doctor-Athletes Prescribe Their Exercises for Health

by Louis Sabin

Nobody takes better care of his body than an athlete. And nobody knows more about what is right and wrong for the body than a doctor. So, putting two and two together, PARADE came up with four: four doctor-athletes talking about how people can get into top shape and stay that way. Here's what they said:

TENLEY ALBRIGHT: A Boston-based surgeon, Dr. Albright was the 1956 Olympic Women's Figure Skating Champion.

"My medical experience has proved one thing to me: the more physically fit people are, the better they respond to treatment. Active people handle pain and injury better than inactive ones.

"If you're interested in becoming active, don't get into anything that isn't fun. There is no one way for everybody. You can do yoga or ballroom dancing. You can do cartwheels with the children, or you can walk in the mountains. I often suggest that patients build up their muscles by crawling on all fours. They might feel silly doing it, but it happens to be excellent exercise. Other silly-sounding exercises, such as somersaults and head-stands, are also highly recommendable—especially for people who normally don't move around much. And you can do them right at home.

"Men and women are equally capable of physical activity, but usually approach it differently. Men tend to measure themselves against numbers, aiming at a certain number of minutes or repetitions. The danger is in thinking that it's manly to do a tremendous

amount, with the likelihood of overdoing it on the first day. That's not a problem for most women. The difficulty many women encounter is that their feet are used to high heels. Then they start wearing flat shoes for tennis or jogging and have miserable Achilles tendon discomfort. Proper equipment for everybody—especially the right kind of shoes for running—is very important.

"As a doctor and an athlete, I'd recommend a program that will make your heart beat rapidly, and do it at least four times a week. Stay with it



"Doc" Medich pitches for the Pittsburgh Pirates and sets a pace few can follow. Off-season, he finished medical school and still worked out six hours a day.

and you'll find you can do more each week.

"It's remarkable how many people first decide to become active in middle age. That's fine, if they don't try to make up for lost time all at once. Too often, they're like people who go on crash diets to lose weight. It's not good for the body, as any physician will tell you.

"Try several activities. If you give yourself to just one sport and your interest level drops, you may stop being active altogether. Also, if a minor injury forces you to take off from one sport, you'll still have another. For example, someone who plays tennis, jogs and swims may injure a wrist. He'll have to stop tennis for a while, but he'll still be able to jog and swim.

'Even climbing stairs'

"Your work schedule may not allow you to engage in your favorite sport all week long. But do try to get in a minimum of 10 minutes of sound physical activity—even climbing stairs—every day. This is the best way a Sunday athlete can prepare for the strain of the Sunday workout.

"How do I stay in shape? By ice skating, of course—the best exercise of all. It's what I love to do, and that's really the point of sports, isn't it?"

GEORGE "DOC" MEDICH: A Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, Medich completed studies at University of Pittsburgh Medical School in the off-season and hopes to practice orthopedic surgery.

"I work to stay in shape for each baseball season, and when I retire to practice medicine I'll continue to stay in shape. I play basketball and racquet ball in the off-season, which gives me about six hours of exercise a day. Now, I wouldn't recommend that for everybody, or that you drive yourself to do something when your body is hurt. Sometimes, in pro sports, a player will hide an injury for fear of losing his job or being called 'chicken.'

Benefits of jogging

"People who are athletic or have been athletic are ready to put demands on their bodies. But no doctor would endorse jogging for obese people who would tax their hearts, or for others with underlying organic cardiac problems. But for patients with foot, ankle, knee, leg or hip problems, jogging can be beneficial. However, all people—particularly middle-aged ones—must follow certain rules: Don't run on hard surfaces; wear the right equipment, especially well-padded shoes with good arch support; running uphill is fine, downhill isn't; before undertaking any strenuous activity, see your physician.

"Are active sports absolutely necessary for good health? Well, I have a healthy grandfather who's 87 and probably has never run a mile in his life—but his generation did a lot of manual labor. Today's life-style and eating habits, however, suggest the need for regular physical exercise.

"You know, it's often said that an athlete's legs go first, but I think it's the desire that goes first. Take someone like George Blanda, who played pro football until he was nearly 50. Desire kept him going. People who are goal-oriented—whether the goal is money and fame or just plain good health—stay with it."

DELANO MERIWETHER: A world-class sprinter who has run 100 yards in the record-tying time of 9.1 seconds, Dr. Meriwether is director of the National Influenza Immunization Program yet still competes regularly.

"I stay in shape by working out two or three times a week. First, I warm up by running a half mile to a mile, followed by some stretching exercises and short sprints. Then, I run about two or three miles. Anybody in decent condition can—and should—do something like it. Yet, there are some men and women who won't even walk up a couple of flights of stairs. They equate that with pain and wait for an elevator. I'm not saying that people should endure the pain of sport in order to benefit from it. I am saying that they should enjoy sports, and the benefits will just come naturally.

Switching sports

"If one sport stops being fun, simply switch to another. If I ever find running is no longer a pleasure, I'll turn to another sport. Enjoyment is more important than winning. Of course, one of my motivations is competition, but that doesn't mean I intend to stop running when I'm no longer able to compete at the top level. There are people who are still running at 60, 70 and 80.

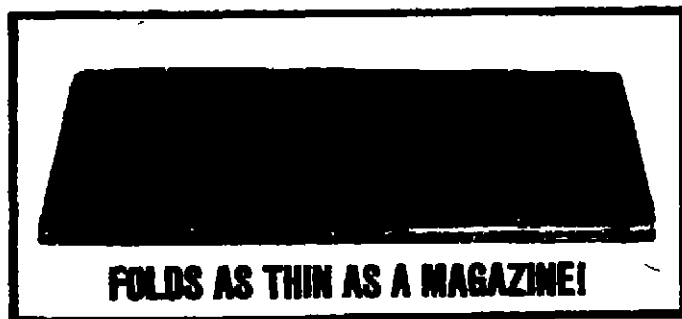
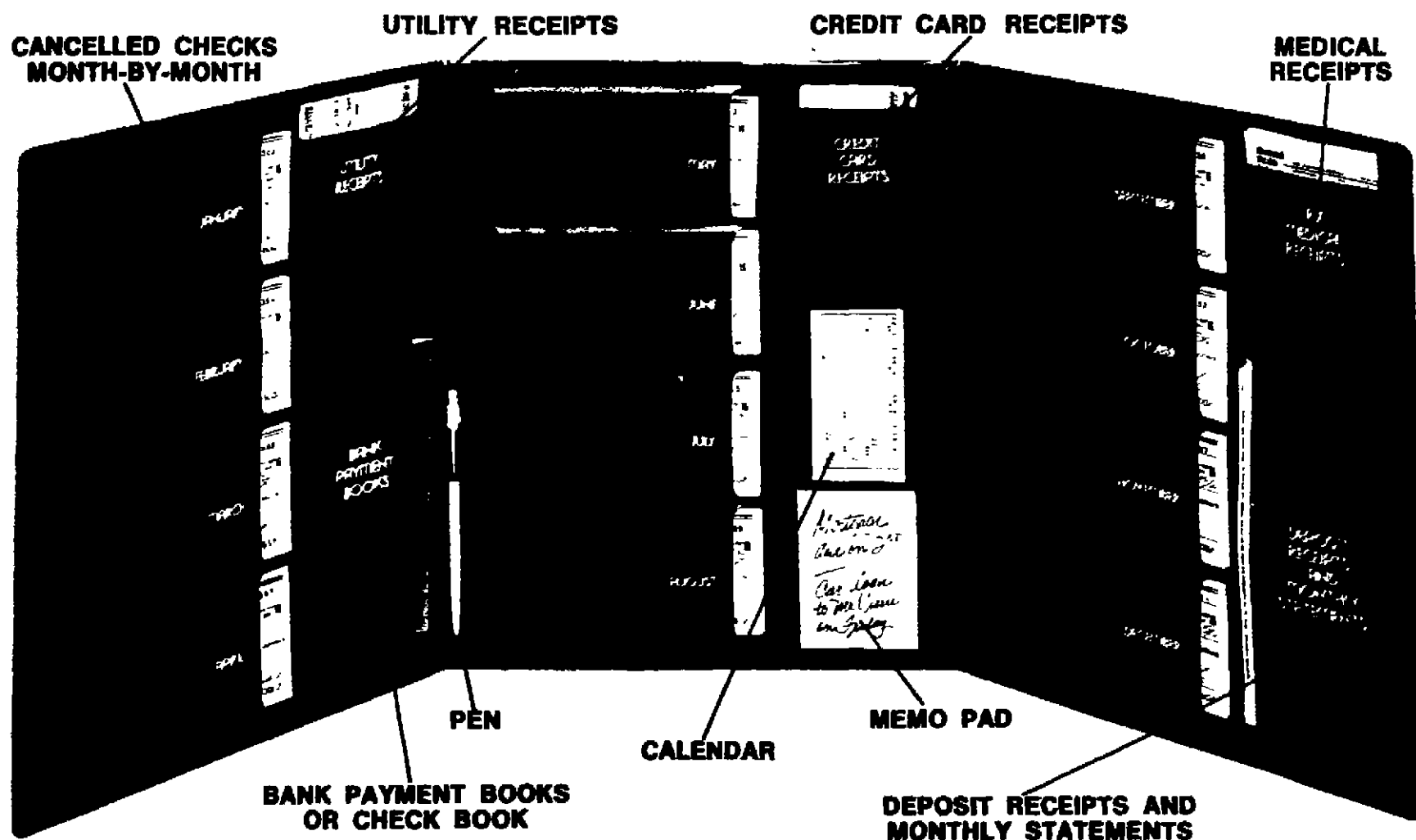
"How can non-competitive athletes keep fit? First, have a medical examination. Then, set reasonable goals. Don't expect to do a five-minute mile a month after you start running. I'm a world-class sprinter, but I know I can't run a mile in five minutes. *continued*



Dr. Delano Meriwether, 100-yard-dash record holder, works out regularly to stay in shape. He says he's for women competing in so-called "men's sports"

A Neat New Idea at a Neat Low Price!

KEEP AN ENTIRE YEAR'S RECORDS IN A 12" BY 14" SPACE! Only \$5⁹⁵



IT'S NEW! Amazing Money Master does the work of a complete file box, in just a fraction of the space.

So when you're ready to pay your monthly bills, check your finances or plan your next month's budget . . . all of your financial records are right at your fingertips.

And when tax time comes, you'll have everything you need — **ALL IN ONE PLACE** — to claim your deductions faster than ever before!

This is the easiest and most convenient way you ever saw to organize all your financial statements — from cancelled checks and bank statements to payment slips and medical receipts.

Because everything unfolds right in front of you . . . there's no time wasted — and hair pulled — trying to find all of your monthly records. Money Master is made of heavy gauge brown and beige vinyl — handsome on any desk.

A great gift idea too . . . at the special low price for 2 you save even more! Mail coupon today!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY
AMERICAN CONSUMER, Dept. MMA-104
 Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

YES! Please send me (MMA) Money Master(s) at \$5.95 each plus 75¢ to cover postage & handling. **SAVE!** Order 2 Money Masters for only \$10.95 plus \$1.50 postage & handling.

If after receiving my order I'm not delighted, I may return it within 15 days and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling).

Total amount enclosed \$ _____ PA residents add 6% sales tax.

Check or money order, no CODs please.

CHARGE IT: (check one) Exp. Date _____

☐ American Express ☐ BankAmericard

☐ Master Charge

BANK NUMBER _____

Credit Card = _____

Name _____

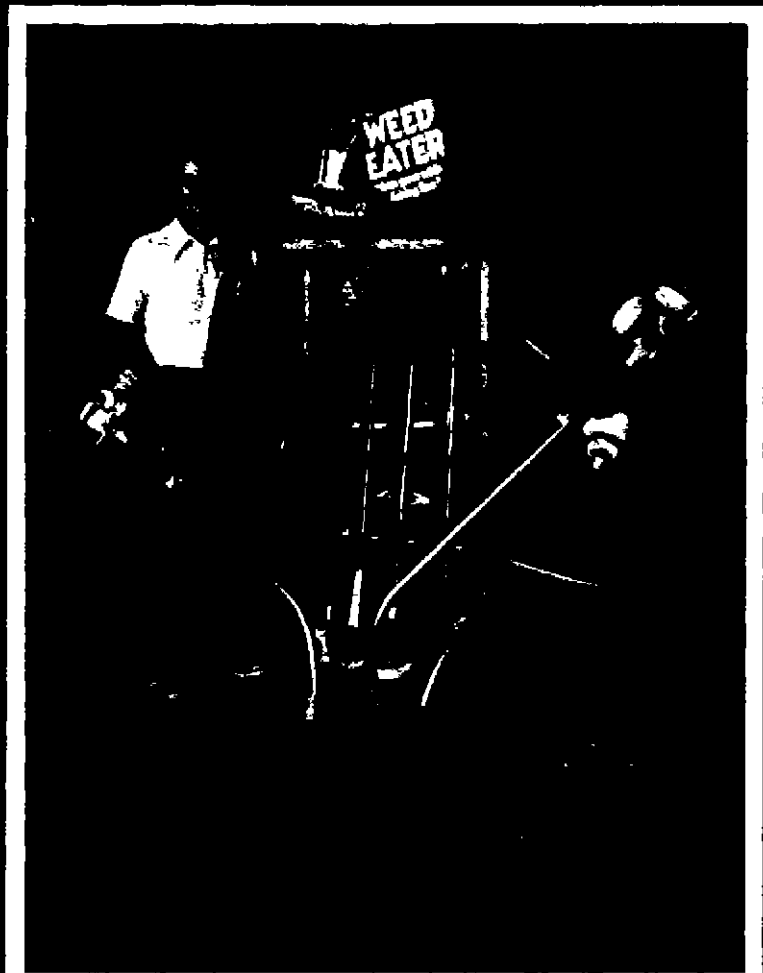
Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Canadian customers, please send orders to:
 Dominion Mail Order Dept. MMA
 312 Rexdale Blvd., Toronto, Ontario M9W1R6
 (Ontario & Quebec residents add sales tax)

3660-800

Discover the greatest lawn-care tools since the lawn mower.



WEED EATER has re-revolutionized lawn-care with seven trimmers that cut grass with specially-treated fishing line. They're quicker, safer and easier than metal blades. And with every WEED EATER model you cut in hard-to-reach places without bending or stooping.

Priced from just \$29.95*, the WEED EATER Family of trimmers edge, trim, sweep, mow and scalp lawns of all sizes. See this display at your nearby dealer and choose the WEED EATER trimmer right for you.

SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES
OR CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER:
1-800-447-4700
(IN ILLINOIS CALL 1-800-322-4400)



For cardiovascular health, Olympic swim star Gary Hall, now finishing med school, suggests swimming, tennis or running and says all you need is 20 to 30 minutes three times a week.

EXERCISES CONTINUED

"Another important point is: Do what you want to do and don't worry about what others think of it. I loved playing volleyball in college. Some people considered it unmasculine, but I liked it, so I played it. The same thing is true for women who want to compete in so-called men's sports. If you like it and it gives you physical and mental benefits, why shouldn't you play it?"

"Once you've found your sport, go at it sensibly. Get in condition and stay that way through frequent activity, not just once a week. The Sunday athlete can best avoid injuries by not being a Sunday athlete. If your sport is really fun, you should want to make more time for it. Sure, it means not making excuses for why you can't get out three times a week. But you have to decide what's most important, then act on your decision. You'll find it pays."

GARY HALL: U.S. flag-bearer at Montreal in 1976 and medal-winning swimmer in three Olympics, Hall is in his last year at the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

"Medical school is very demanding, and it's hard to maintain a regular schedule of activity. Still, I try to keep in shape by running two to three miles and swimming two or three times a week. If I don't, I start to feel blah, and that's the signal for me to run and swim again. Essentially, it's not a matter of finding time, it's a matter of making time."

"Let's say you want to get involved in athletics. There are two keys to success. The first is consistency. Whatever activity you choose, do it regularly and without straining your body until it's ready. The second key is proper warm-up. If you're running, limber up first, then start out slowly with short distances, gradually building up to faster speeds and more distance."

'Better than none'

"When people tell me they can exercise only one day a week, I tell them one day is better than none. Just keep in mind that you're not ready to do the same things as the guy who's out there three or four days a week. The Sunday jogger's muscles are strong because they've been rested, so he's tempted to run all-out, or swim laps as fast as he can. But his muscles are too strong for the tendons and joints, and he tears something."

"I'm prejudiced, of course, but I consider swimming the most beneficial sport of all. It exercises the stomach, legs, arms... there isn't a muscle that isn't used to some extent. It also builds wind and stamina and is great for the heart. Keeping your heart and body in good condition through exercise is not only a way of prolonging your life but of enjoying it, too."

"I'm not talking about things that build bulk and big muscles. My emphasis is on cardiovascular health, and that comes from swimming, tennis, running, and so on. All you need is 20 to 30 minutes of that type of exercise at least three times a week. Believe me, it's worth the time."

\$50 SHOES

VS

2 PAIRS for Only 19⁹⁵

from HABAND

It's a fact! The newest, freshest, most elegant Executive Shoes coming over from France, Italy, and Switzerland are beautiful! But they cost \$40, \$50, even \$65 per pair! Could you feel comfortable in such extravagance?

Haband, the direct mail order people have a better idea! They copy the best imported styles and make them up in highly respected modern shoe factories here in the U.S.A. The best American man-made materials! Exact American sizes and widths! And our famous 2 pairs for \$19.95 price includes FREE MATCHING BELT!

These are excellent shoes. Handsome, lightweight, and long wearing. **LOOK WHAT ALL YOU GET:** Full life-of-the-shoe one-piece sole and heel! Built-in support shank in the arch. Built-in hidden elastic gore. Heavy metal buckles. Deluxe bindings, and super comfort insoles - **THE WORKS!** You get fine quality, the latest styles, even our famous **100% GUARANTEE!**

And it is **NICE** to save money again!

Get **TWO** Perfect Outfits

THE NEW WHITES! THE NEW CHAMPAGNE!

Here you see the latest in a famous line of Executive Style Shoes for both Business and Resort wear. But the price will amaze you! It hasn't changed in years! **TWO PAIRS for \$19.95!** How can such prices be? Haband Company is a small, conscientious family business in Paterson, N.J., established in 1925 and doing business almost exclusively by United States Mail. We ship direct to over 2 million leading executives in every city and town in America. You have probably seen our shoes on men you know and wondered where to get them!

YOU ARE NOW INVITED TO WEAR TEST Any 2 Pairs AT NO RISK!

Take your choice of any two pairs of shoes shown here. Tell us your exact size and choice of color, and send us your order. If at any time for any reason you are not completely delighted, return the shoes for full refund of every penny you paid us! You can even keep the **FREE BELT!** **ALL THIS AT 2 PAIRS for only \$19.95!** For immediate delivery, send direct to: **Duke Habernickel, Pres.**

HABAND

265 North 9th Street
Paterson, New Jersey 07530

Brown
"Gator"

Champagne
Loafer

Lt. Brown
Loafer

Lt. Brown
Side Buckle

HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th St.
Paterson, N.J.
07530

Gentlemen: Please send me _____ pairs of your new Executive Shoes as specified hereon, for which I enclose my remittance in full. If not satisfied, I may return the shoes and **KEEP THE FREE BELT!**

of \$

**THIS ORDER GETS
FREE TWO-WAY BELT!**

with this
**FREE TWO-WAY
MATCHING BELT**
It's like **TWO BELTS in ONE!**

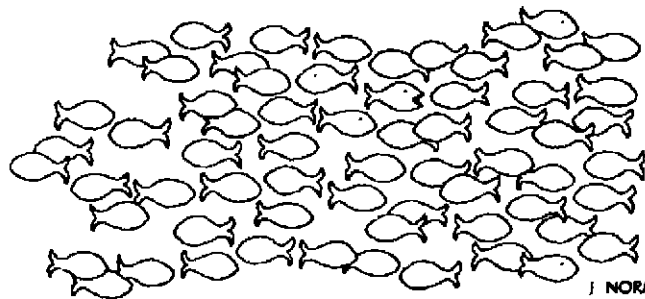
The same belt is white on one side and Champagne on the other. So whichever shoes you wear you have an extra perfect outfit to go with any slacks you own! Available in Black/Brown combination if you prefer. We will include a **FREE BELT** with every order - Just tell us your size on order form below.

Haband's 100% man-made

**2 PAIRS of
EXECUTIVE
SHOES**
19⁹⁵

3 for \$29.95
4 for \$39.75

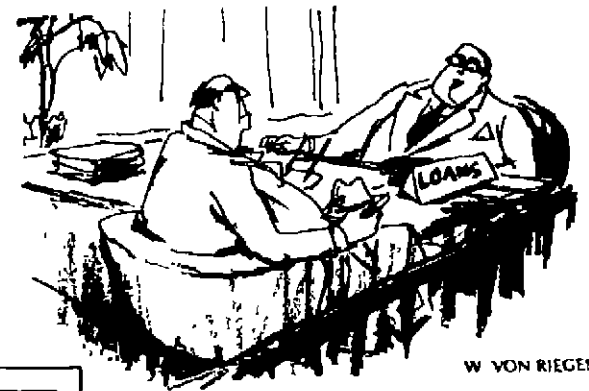
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000	1001	1002	1003	1004	1005	1006	1007	1008	1009	1010	1011	1012	1013	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020	1021	1022	1023	1024	1025	1026	1027	1028	1029	1030	1031	1032	1033	1034	1035	1036	1037	1038	1039	1040	1041	1042	1043	1044	1045	1046	1047	1048	1049	1050	1051	1052	1053	1054	1055	1056	1057	1058	1059	1060	1061	1062	1063	1064	1065	1066	1067	1068	1069	1070	1071	1072	1073	1074	1075	1076	1077	1078	1079	1080	1081	1082	1083	1084	1085	1086	1087	1088	1089	1090	1091	1092	1093	1094	1095	1096	1097	1098	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	1105	1106	1107	1108	1109	1110	1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125	1126	1127	1128	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134	1135	1136	1137	1138	1139	1140	1141	1142	1143	1144	1145	1146	1147	1148	1149	1150	1151	1152	1153	1154	1155	1156	1157	1158	1159	1160	1161	1162	1163	1164	1165	1166	1167	1168	1169	1170	1171	1172	1173	1174	1175	1176	1177	1178	1179	1180	1181	1182	1183	1184	1185	1186	1187	1188	1189	1190	1191	1192	1193	1194	1195	1196	1197	1198	1199	1200	1201	1202	1203	1204	1205	1206	1207	1208	1209	1210	1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220	1221	1222	1223	1224	1225	1226	1227	1228	1229	1230	1231	1232	1233	1234	1235	1236	1237	1238	1239	1240	1241	1242	1243	1244	1245	1246	1247	1248	1249	1250	1251	1252	1253	1254	1255	1256	1257	1258	1259	1260	1261	1262	1263	1264	1265	1266	1267	1268	1269	1270	1271	1272	1273	1274	1275	1276	1277	1278	1279	1280	1281	1282	1283	1284	1285	1286	1287	1288	1289	1290	1291	1292	1293	1294	1295	1296	1297	1298	1299	1300	1301	1302	1303	1304	1305	1306	1307	1308	1309	1310	1311	1312	1313	1314	1315	1316	1317	1318	1319	1320	1321	1322	1323	1324	1325	1326	1327	1328	1329	1330	1331	1332	1333	1334	1335	1336	1337	1338	1339	1340	1341	1342	1343	1344	1345	1346	1347	1348	1349	1350	1351	1352	1353	1354	1355	1356	1357	1358	1359	1360	1361	1362	1363	1364	1365	1366	1367	1368	1369	1370	1371	1372	1373	1374	1375	1376	1377	1378	1379	1380	1381	1382	1383	1384	1385	1386	1387	1388	1389	1390	1391	1392	1393	1394	1395	1396	1397	1398	1399	1400	1401	1402	1403	1404	1405	1406	1407	1408	1409	1410	1411	1412	1413	1414	1415	1416	1417	1418	1419	1420	1421	1422	1423	1424	1425	1426	1427	1428	1429	1430	1431	1432	1433	1434	1435	1436	1437	1438	1439	1440	1441	1442	1443	1444	1445	1446	1447	1448	1449	1450	1451	1452	1453	1454	1455	1456	1457	1458	1459	1460	1461	1462	1463	1464	1465	1466	1467	1468	1469	1470	1471	1472	1473	1474	1475	1476	1477	1478	1479	1480	1481	1482	1483	1484	1485	1486	1487	1488	1489	1490	1491	1492	1493	1494	1495	1496	1497	1498
--	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------



"I never forget a face"

J. NORMENT

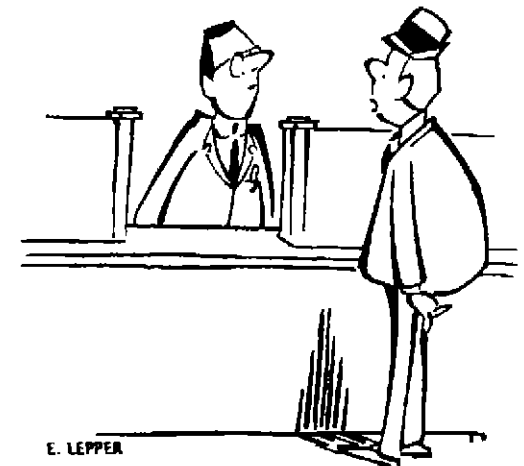
it's TO laugh



W. VON RIEGEN

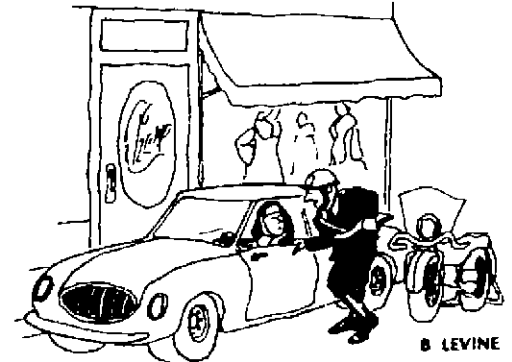
"You're in a jam. I like that."

MARRIAGE
LICENSES



E. LEPPER

"I just got a divorce. I'd like a refund."



B. LEVINE

"I'm sorry, Sister, but you were going like a bat out of Heaven."



M. TARK

"It comes complete with a malpractice insurance policy."

New Bright Eyes Dinners

from Carnation

Beats other
canned cat food
in taste tests
up to 3 to 1.

Premium quality
ingredients like
chicken, liver,
beef, fish.

Bright Eyes

in
Carnation



12 1/2 ounces
— big enough
for the 2-cat family.

Complete nourishment
for your cat.

20¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

20¢

Your choice of any flavor of new Bright Eyes



20¢

STORE COUPON

20¢

Premi
Quali
without
the pren
price.

PAPADE ANSERCARD

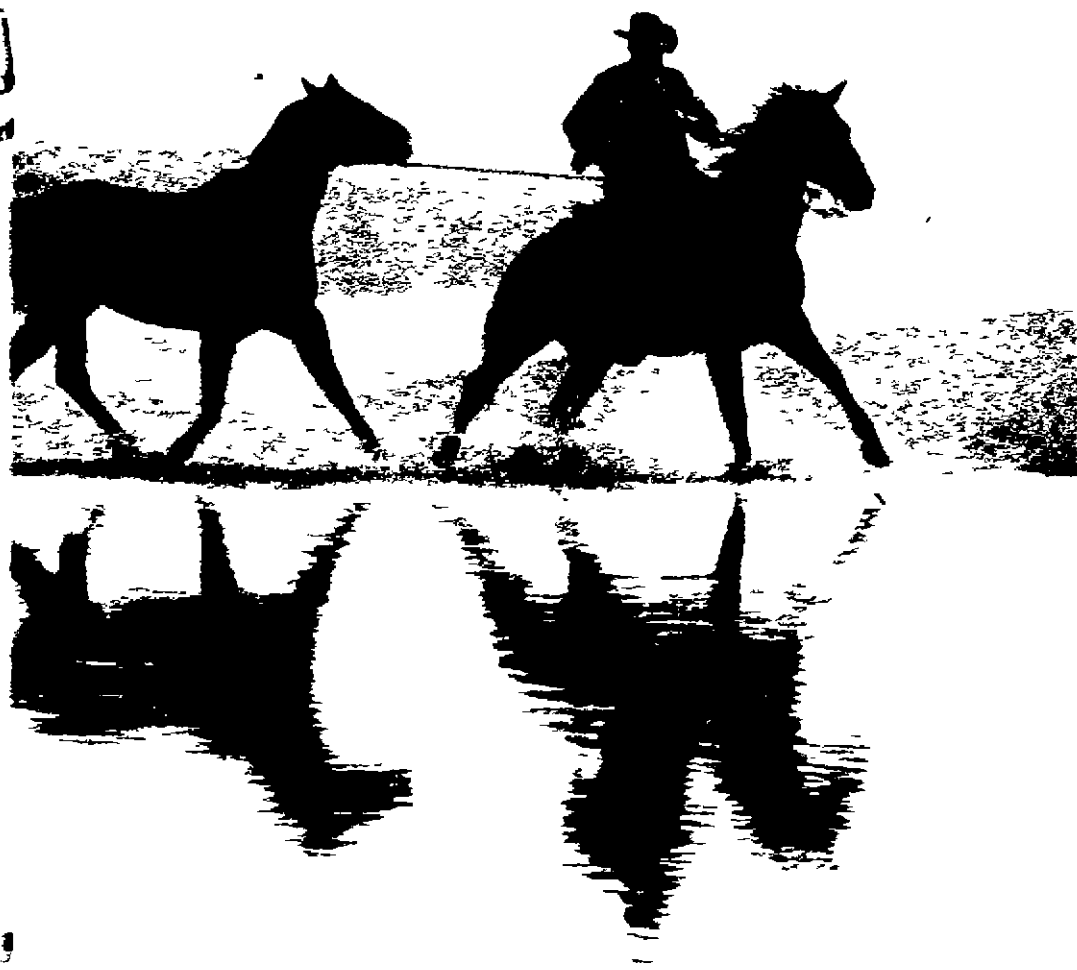
PARADE

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Marlboro
LIGHTS



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

13 mg "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '76

EXPERTLY PLANNED LANDSCAPE
GARDENING BARGAIN!

18 FLOWERING SHRUBS

Blooming Bushes, Trees
Vines, Border Plants



BUSH HONEYSUCKLE



PINK SPIREA

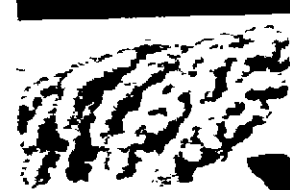


FORSYTHIA

ALL FOR

ONLY \$298

YES! this is our biggest
Flower Bargain in
America Today!



WHITE SPIREA



MOCK ORANGE



RED OSIER DOGWOOD



REDBUD



HONEYSUCKLE VINE



CORALBERRY



DEUTZIA



ROSE OF SHARON



SILVER MAPLE



WEGELIA



HYDRANGEA



TULIP TREE



WEeping WILLOW

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET*

- 1—TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). Tall, shady. Blooms with bell-like flowers each about 2 1/2" across.
- 2—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus). Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. Large single blooms. Beautiful color.
- 1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius). HL to 10 feet, clusters of flowers closely resemble creamy white orange blossoms in color and fragrance.
- 1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (Cornus Stolonifera). White spring flowers. Dark red spreading branches are a winter show.
- 1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties). 5-8 ft. shrubs. Flowers are white or pinkish in attractive clusters.
- 1—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera tatarica varieties). Vigorous 8-10 ft. shrub. White to pink flowers in spring.
- 1—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus). 5-7 ft. shrub. Very attractive in fall with crimson foliage and reddish-purple berries.
- 1—WEGELIA (Weigelia Florida Varieties). Lovely 8-10 ft. shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers.
- 1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties). Early spring blooming varieties.
- 1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Hartiana). Sweet scented white flower changes to yellow. Climbs trellises, posts, etc.
- 1—PINK SPIREA (Pink Flowering Varieties). 4-6 ft. shrub used as a contrast plant with white spirea. Pink flowers in clusters.
- 3—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties). Popular 9-12 foot shrub, with golden blooms early spring.
- 1—REDBUD TREE (Cercis Canadensis). Heights to 40 ft. Many-pink flower clusters cover twigs early spring.
- 1—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum). Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below.
- 1—HYDRANGEA P.E. (Hydrangea paniculata Grandiflora). Comes to you in shrub form for growing into a tree by following simple directions. Giant white flower clusters turn lovely pink and purple.
- *1—GOLDEN WEeping WILLOW (Salix Alba Vitellina). Spectacularly beautiful in winter as in summer. Shimmer yellow branches curve gracefully almost to the ground. Comes for ordering by Deadline Date.

All 19 Plants Yours for only \$2.98!

FREE! 4 Different Planting Layouts Included at No Extra Cost To Show How To Plant Advantage.

SEND NO MONEY

Be sure to mail coupon now to get this final combination bargain offer. Your 18 piece landscape gardening assortment will be sent at proper spring planting time. Roots carefully wrapped in moist material with easy cultural instructions. No C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add 50¢ and we ship postage paid, you save C.O.D. charges. Mail your order before deadline date and get the Weeping Willow as bonus. Don't wait! Mail Coupon now.

QUANTITY		PRICE	TOTAL
1	20	12-Plant Assortment plant FREE Shipping	
1	615	12-Plant Assortment Planting, \$2.98	
1	200	Privet Hedge Plants (25 for \$2.50)	
1	200	3 Lombardy Poplars (100 for \$1.99)	
☐ Nonreturnable enclosed, add 50¢ and we ship postage paid.		TOTAL	\$
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.		GRAND TOTAL	\$
NAME _____			
ADDRESS _____			
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____			

FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE

Each item we ship is exactly as advertised . . . vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for prompt arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive, we will replace it free (3 year limit). Clip the coupon and mail today!

MASSSES OF BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR—WITHOUT REPLANTING!

Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines . . . all at the lowest cost imaginable. Today . . . mail coupon for this amazing bargain offer. With the Weeping Willow you get FREE of extra cost for mailing your order early, you get 19 plants, our finest planting stock . . . all for only \$2.98 . . . less than 14¢ each!

GORGEOUS LANDSCAPE OF PERFECTLY BALANCED COLORS, SHAPES, SIZES!

All this for only \$2.98! Unbelievable but true. Every variety in this carefully planned selection is graded to heights for lining out, designed to complement one another in a perfectly balanced blend of gorgeous colors, shapes, and sizes that landscapes the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN! Grows more beautiful, more valuable year after year. Yet this entire 18-piece assortment is yours for only \$2.98!

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 19 piece big bargain assortment at nursery grows from seed or cuttings of nursery grown transplants . . . certified healthy in state of origin . . . shaped vigorously alive, well-rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!



EVERGREENS* 34¢ Each \$398

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings. 3 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens), 2 NORWAY SPRUCE (Picea Abies), 2 FITZGER JUNIPERS (Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja Occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGO PINES (Pinus Mugo Mughus), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus Nigra).

Save Money on your evergreen foundation planting. Check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for spring planting only \$2.98 . . . less than 34¢ each!

Healthy Field Grown 2-4 Foot

LOMBARDY POPLARS

(Populus Nigra italica)

Yours To Plant This Spring For Only 39¢ Each

(Minimum 5 for only \$1.95, order in multiples of 5)

Hardy, fast growing, the graceful well shaped columnar Lombardy Poplar is valuable both as ornamental and low cost serviceable tree. Use for lining lanes, corners, screen, windbreak. Thrives almost anywhere. Matures at heights to 70 ft. Planting stock in nursery grown from hardwood cuttings. Never transplanted. 10 for \$3.75. Use order blank to order our bargain offer.



50 FEET PRIVET HEDGE

only \$398



25 Fast Growing Plants To Make 50 Feet of Formal Hedge

Imagine! a 50 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it . . . for less than 4¢ per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth, order 20 plants for only \$1.75 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate, and of same size stock and fine quality as feature offer above.

*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. EVERGREENS—in extremely hot Southern Climates check for growth ability. OUR 3 Way Guarantee protects you.



LOOK HERE! LOOK INSIDE!

**Best Buys
of the Month**
specially selected
by the editors of MAILBOX U.S.A.

7½ FOOT TV PICTURES!



NOW enjoy THEATER SIZE TV in your home with amazing Projector! Just place in front of set (up to 21") and enlarge 5½ foot TV pictures on wall! COLOR or B&W. Easy-to-build Kit comes with: PRECISION LENS SYSTEM, and simple 11x17" Plans. You supply scrap cardboard. Comes to \$1,500 commercial projector, yet Kit is ONLY \$14.95 postpaid. GUARANTEED TO WORK, or your money back! FREE BONUS: 36 TV TIPS, if you order today! TV PROJECTOR CO., Dept. PMK, 4N270 Randall Road, St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

**BETTER CIGARS AT A
BETTER PRICE!**



Get your cigars factory-fresh from the nation's fine cigar capital. Choose from more than 100 different custom-made cigars. Full information in "Gentleman's Guide To Smoking Pleasure", FREE and postpaid. Just write for your own personal copy to Thompson Cigar Co., Dept. A084, P.O. Box 1839, Tampa, FL 33601.

Best Buys of the Month theme are not advertising. Order direct from source. You must be satisfied or your money refunded.

NEW! SHARPENER FOR YOUR NORELCO® SHAVER!

Guarantees Smoother, Cleaner,
Faster Shaves!



**New Rotary Sharpener Hones Dull Blades
A Razor-Sharp Edge In Seconds**

Only \$3.99 Less than the cost of a
new set of blades!

**KEEPS YOUR NORELCO SHAVER
SHARP FOR YEARS AND YEARS!**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! ORDER TODAY!

Jay Norris Corp., 31 Hanna Ave.
Dept. L-644 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me Sharpener(s) #R26
for my NORELCO® Shaver @ \$3.99 purchase
price plus 70¢ shipping and handling.
() SAVE! Order TWO for only \$7.50 purchase
price plus 85¢ shipping and handling.
Enclosed is () check or () money order
for \$

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add sales
tax.) Please Print

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

©Jay Norris Corp., 1977

Now... you can enjoy the same close, comfortable shave you got when your NORELCO® shaver was new! Without the inconvenience and expense of replacing blades!

Our ingenious new rotary sharpener does the trick in seconds! Scientifically designed to give your blades the sharpest edge possible, it's completely safe and easy to use! Once a month, just place the sharpener over your shaving head and switch on the shaver motor... to hone your blades to surgical sharpness in seconds! Do each head in turn... and your razor will give you a smooth, fast shave every time!

Our Shaver Sharpener fits every NORELCO® shaver made! And we're so sure your face will feel the wonderful difference, we'll refund your money in full within 90 days if you're not completely satisfied!

Order your Sharpener for your NORELCO® shaver today for only \$3.99! It's a small price to pay for years of new-shaver-close shaves!

The Jay Norris Corp. is not affiliated with NORELCO® (registered in the United States Patent Office by North American Phillips Corporation).

90-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Stop throwing away money on expensive replacement blades! Order our ingenious new Sharpener for your NORELCO® Shaver Today! (Fits all NORELCO® shavers.) It must hone your blades to surgical sharpness in seconds... and keep your razor new-shaver-sharp for years and years—or you may return within 90 days for prompt refund of purchase price.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanna Ave. Dept. L-644 Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

CANADIAN RESIDENTS PLEASE SEND ORDERS TO: Jay Norris Can Ltd.
888 Langher Blvd., Dept. L-644, St. Leonard, Quebec H2V 2G6

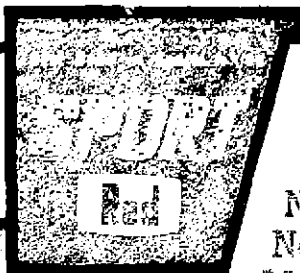


Sports, Entertainment for Springtime

Sunday Journal and Star

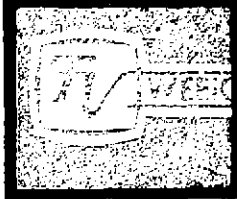


NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRES



Parade

Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement



Focus

Nebraska's
Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

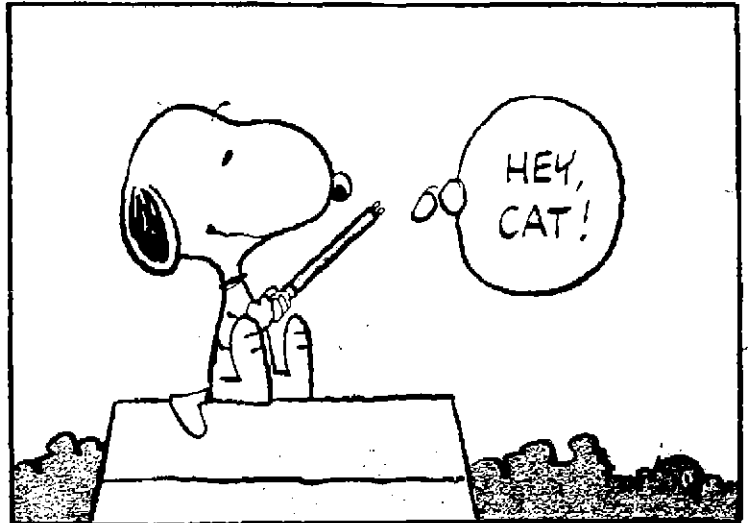
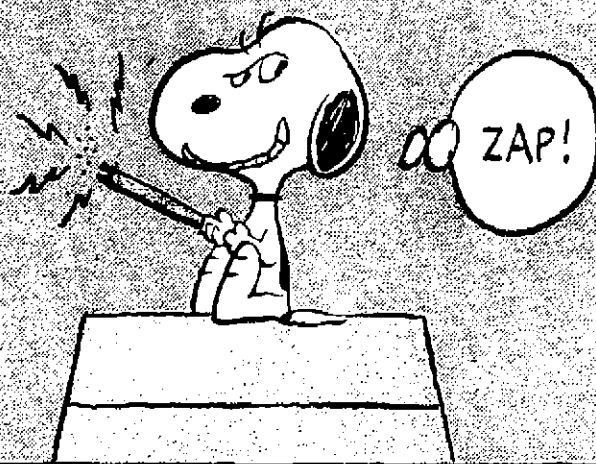
40c

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

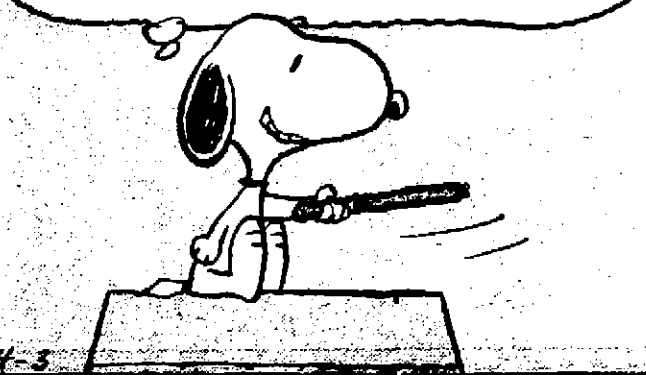
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



HEY, STUPID CAT! SEE THIS? IT'S AN ELECTRIC CANE! COME NEAR ME NOW, AND YOU'LL GET ZAPPED!

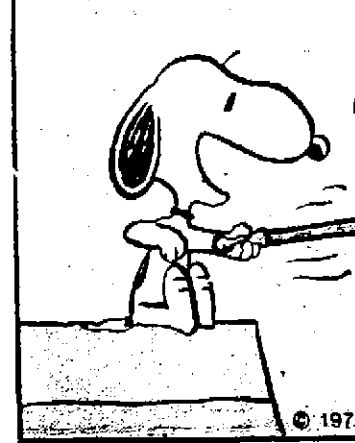


I'M TIRED OF YOU
RIPPING UP MY
HOUSE! NEXT
TIME YOU TRY
IT, YOU'RE GONNA
GET ZAPPED!!

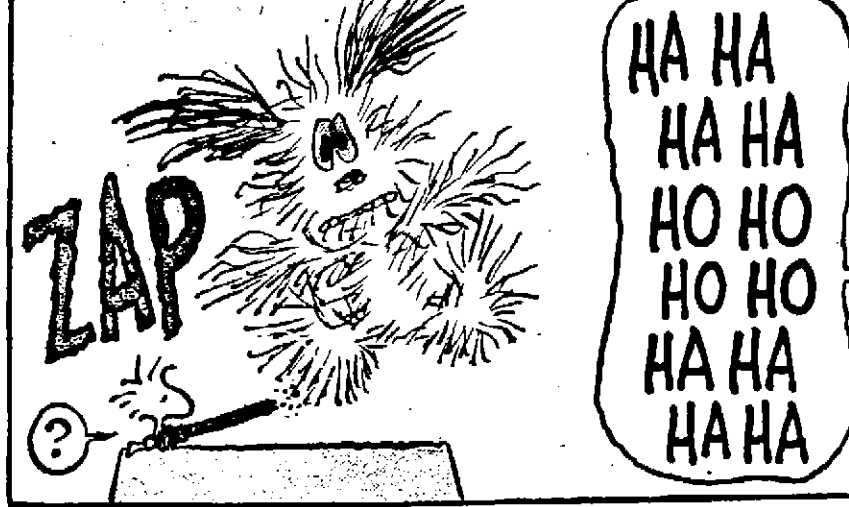
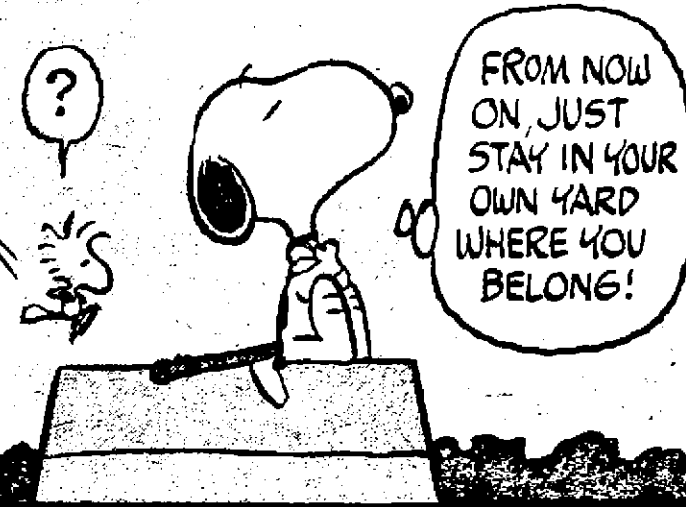


COME ON, CAT!
ZAP! ZAP! ZAP!

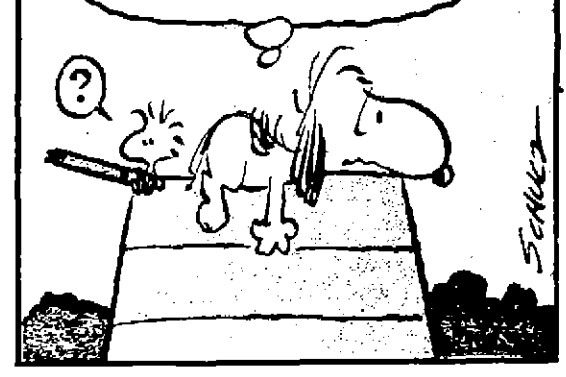
COME ON!
ZAP! ZAP! ZAP!



© 1977, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

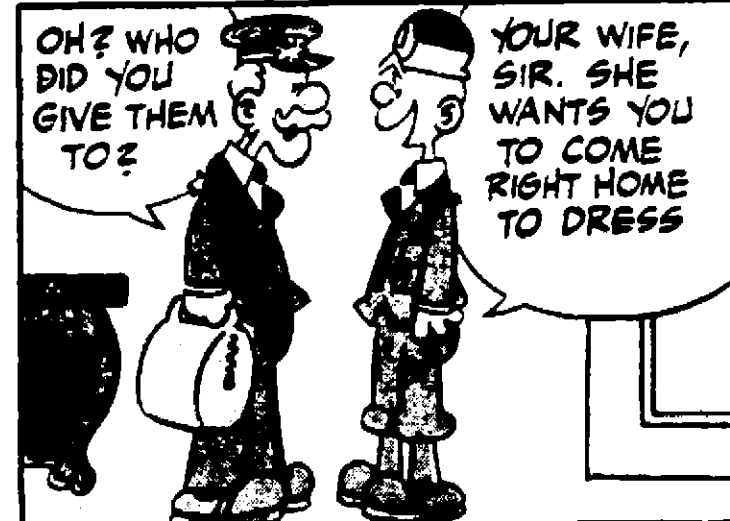
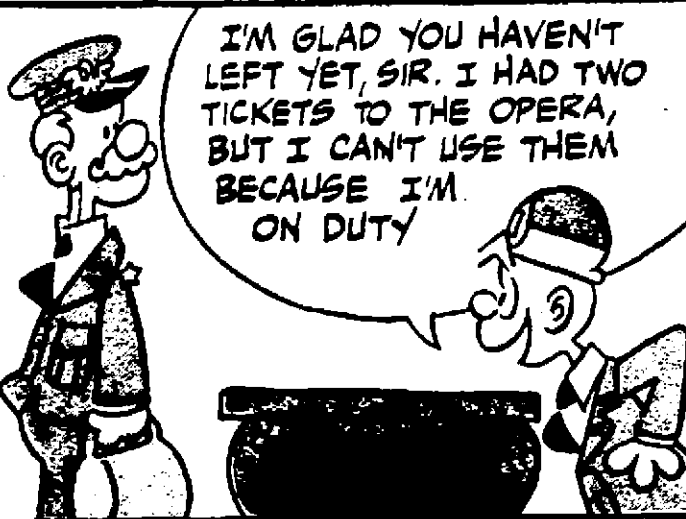


THAT'S THE FIRST TIME
I'VE EVER HEARD THAT
CAT LAUGH...



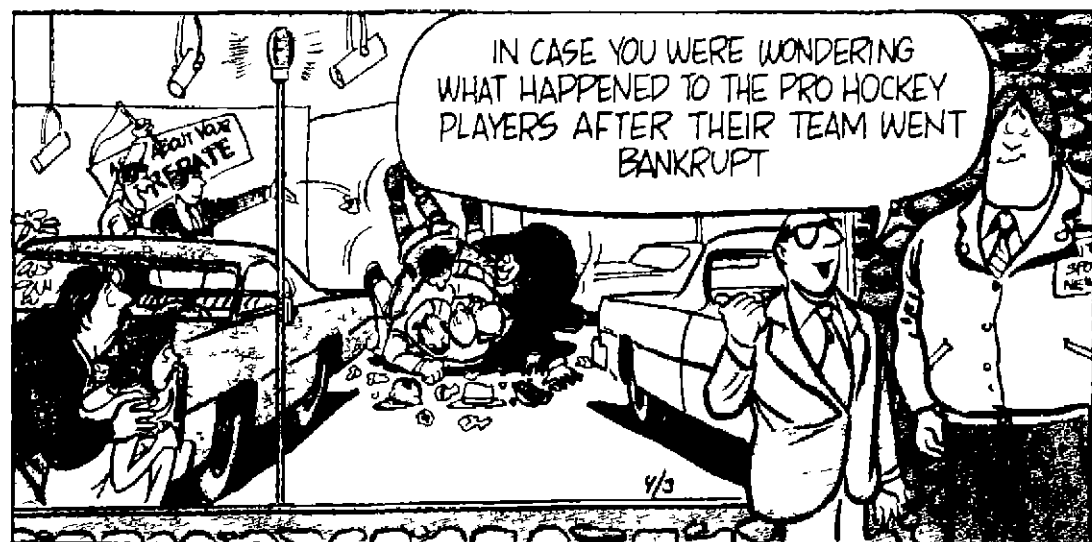
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



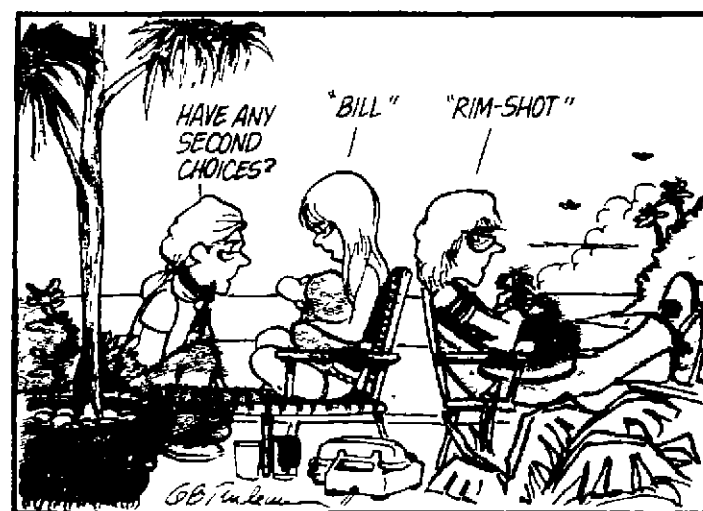
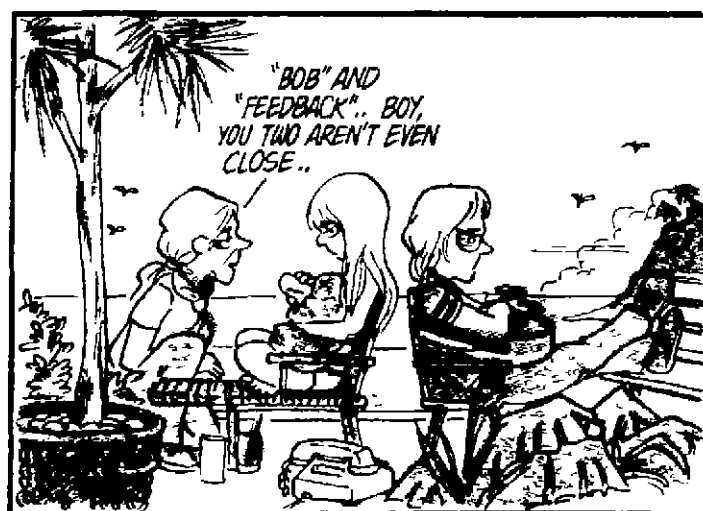
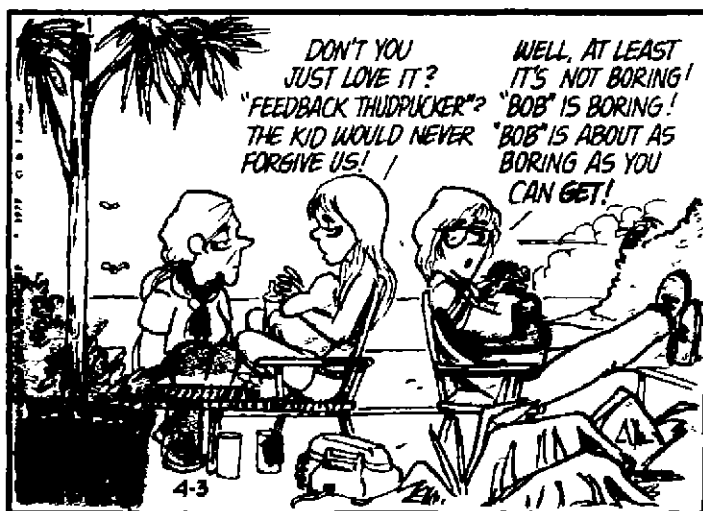
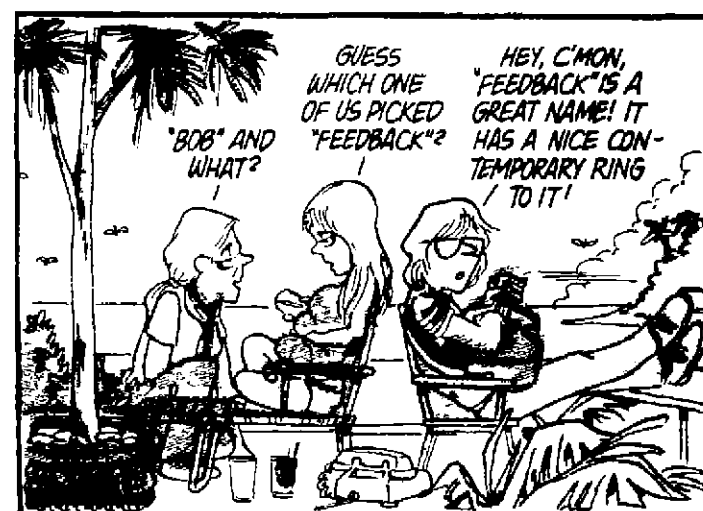
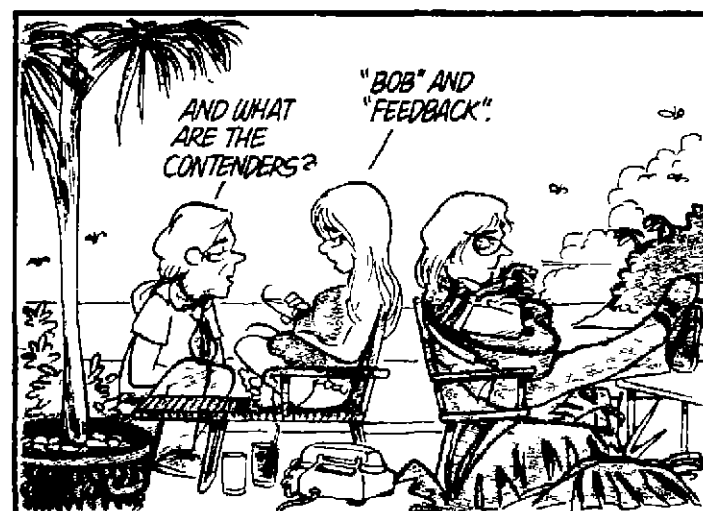
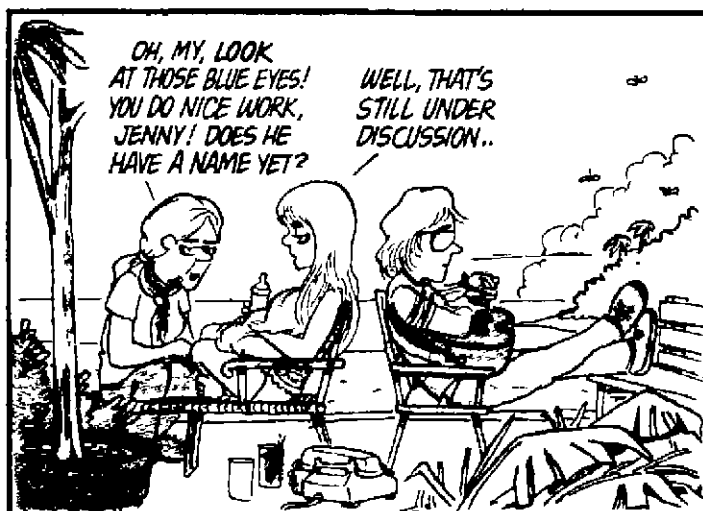
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ART NUGENT'S FUN AND

AN OBSERVATION GAME...
UNCLE ART CHALLENGES YOU TO
FIND 20 OBJECTS HERE THAT END
WITH THE LETTER "E"



GORILLA JOKE BOOK by PHIL MORSON

CASPER'S MONSTER JOKE and RIDDLE BOOK

20 EACH WEEK

TEMPORARY BOOKS

Ground & Design Inc.

LIVING WORLD

habitrail

SETS FOR YOUR HAMSTERS A NATURAL HABITAT

6 PRIZES PER WEEK

NEW! EACH WEEK

Still

CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN 4 AND UP

PLAY PEOPLE CAN TURN THEIR HEADS, MOVE ARMS AND LEGS, RIDE HORSES ETC.

NEVER-ENDING FUN AND AMUSEMENT! DISTRIBUTED BY SCHAPER

GORILLATOYS

PRECISION DE-CAST SCALE MODELS

NEW! EACH WEEK

Still

CREATIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN 4 AND UP

PLAY PEOPLE CAN TURN THEIR HEADS, MOVE ARMS AND LEGS, RIDE HORSES ETC.

NEVER-ENDING FUN AND AMUSEMENT! DISTRIBUTED BY SCHAPER

CONTEST ENTRY

WIN THESE TERRIFIC PRIZES!

IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT LETTERS OVER EACH DASH YOU WILL SPELL THE NAMES OF TWO DIFFERENT BREEDS OF DOGS.

1 _ O L L _ _

2 _ O X _ _

Piddle Giggles

UNDERWEAR BECAUSE IT IS NEVER WORN OUT

IN WHAT MONTH DO GIRLS TALK THE LEAST?

IN FEBRUARY, BECAUSE IT IS THE SHORTEST MONTH

TAXICABS FIRST

APPEARED IN THE UNITED STATES AROUND 1900.

BLADE, BUCKLE, CANE, EYE, FACE, PACE, HANDLE, KNIFE, NOSE, MUSTACHE, PIPE, SHOE, SLEEVE, SNAKE, SOLE, STONE, STRIPE, TURTLE, TIE, TONGUE, ARE TWENTY

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

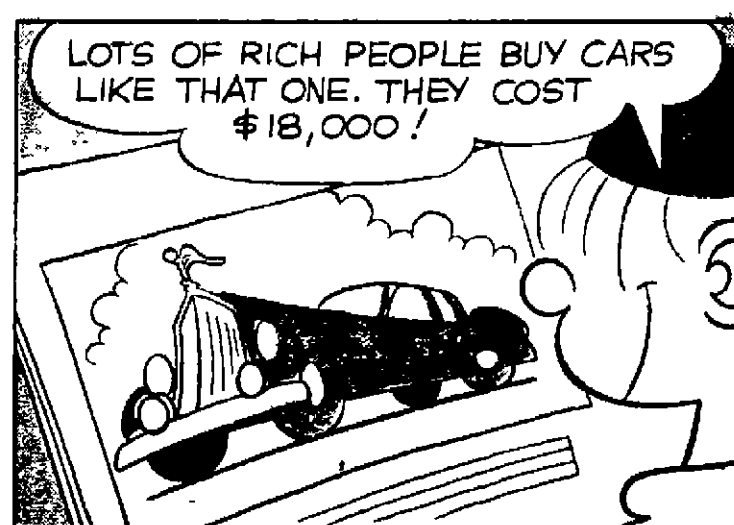
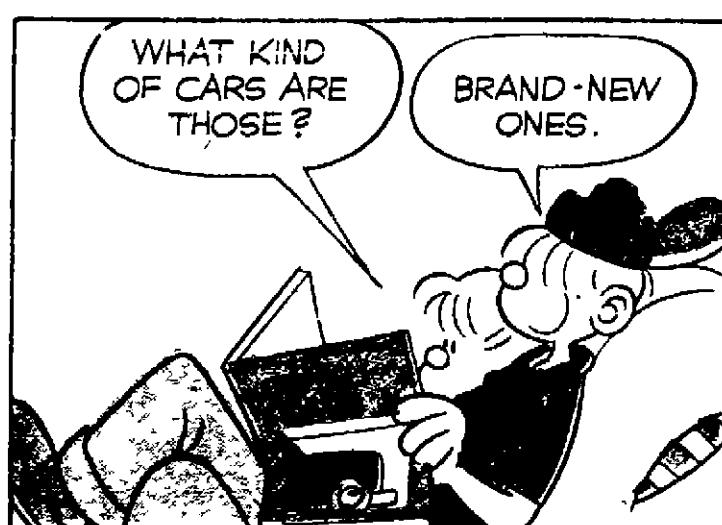
By BILL KEANE



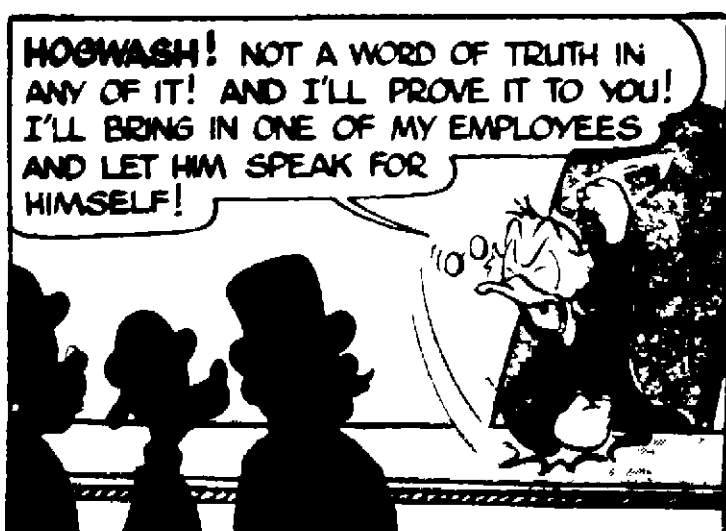
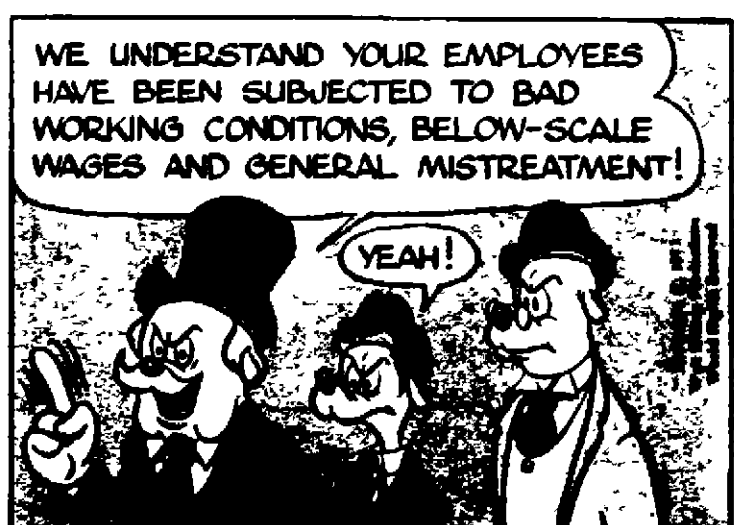
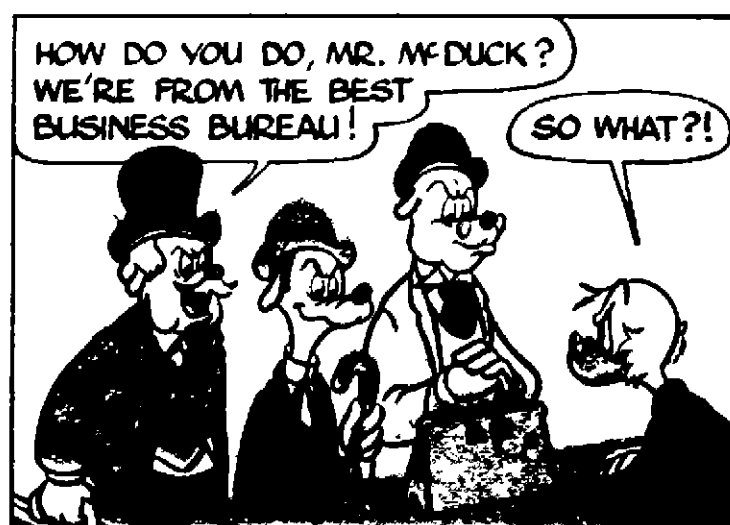
Copyright 1977 The New York Times Syndicate

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

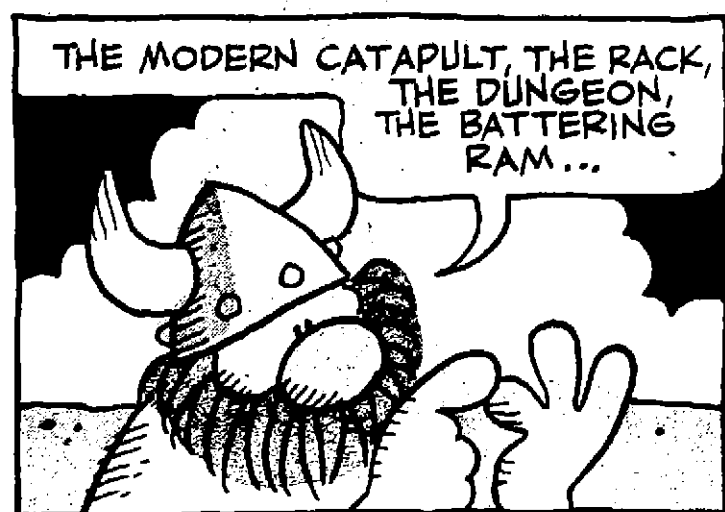


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



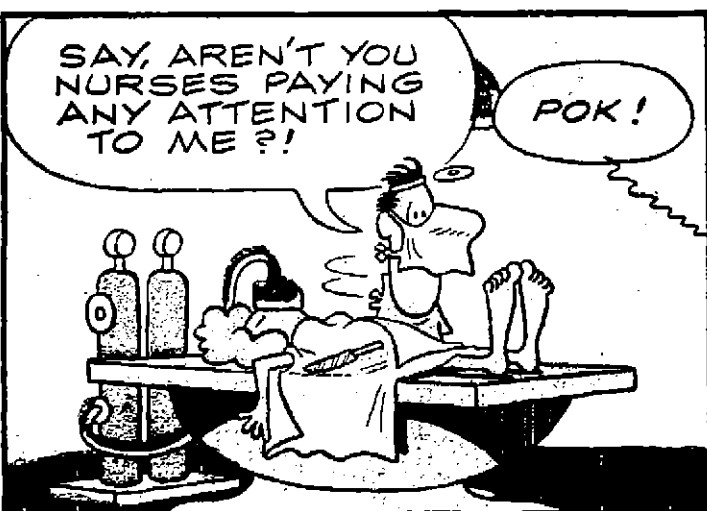
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



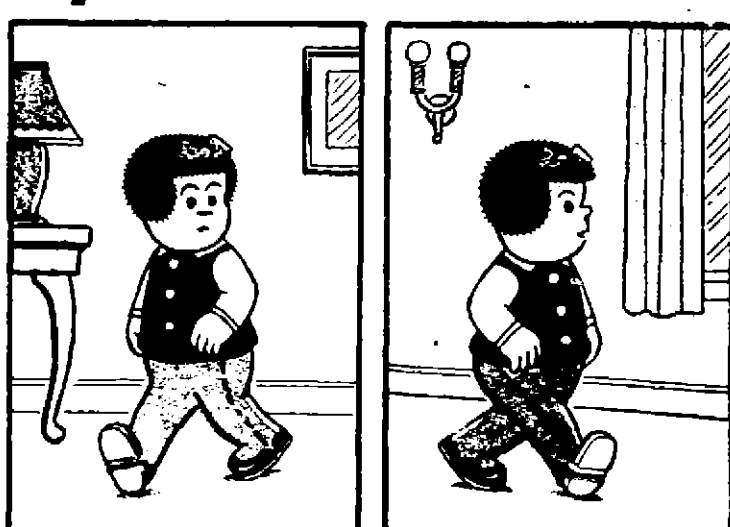
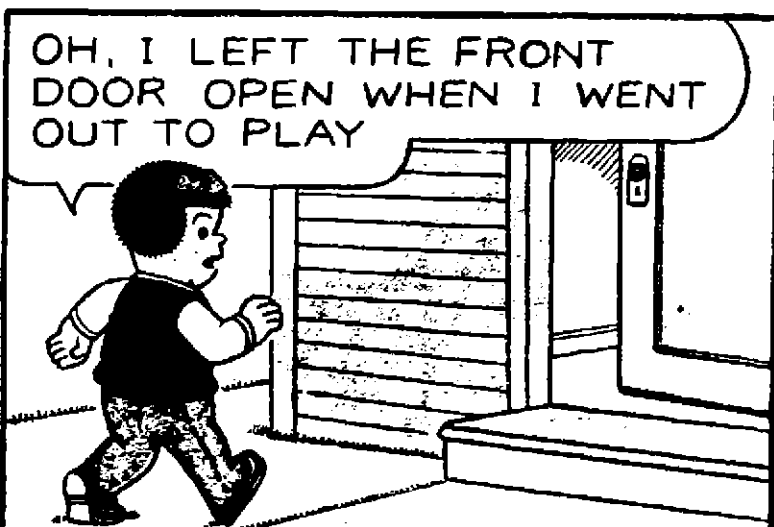
DR. SMOCK

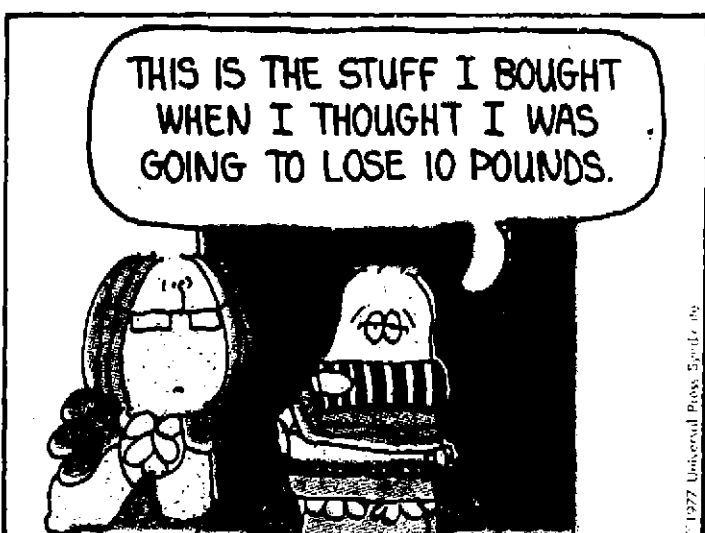
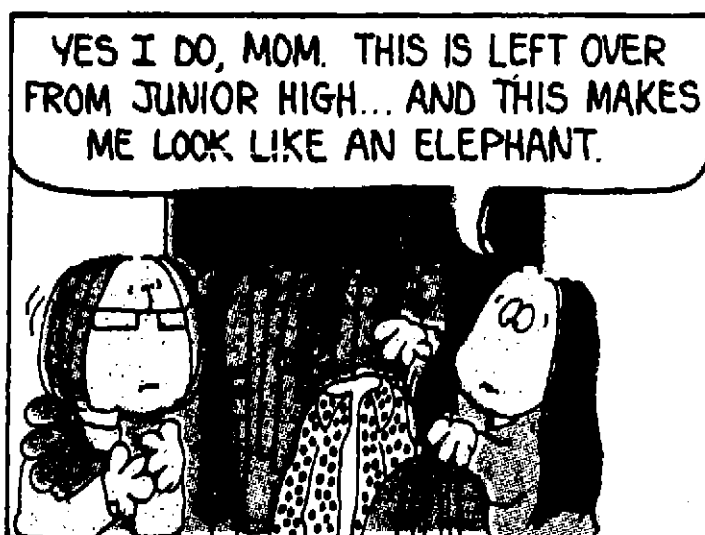
by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

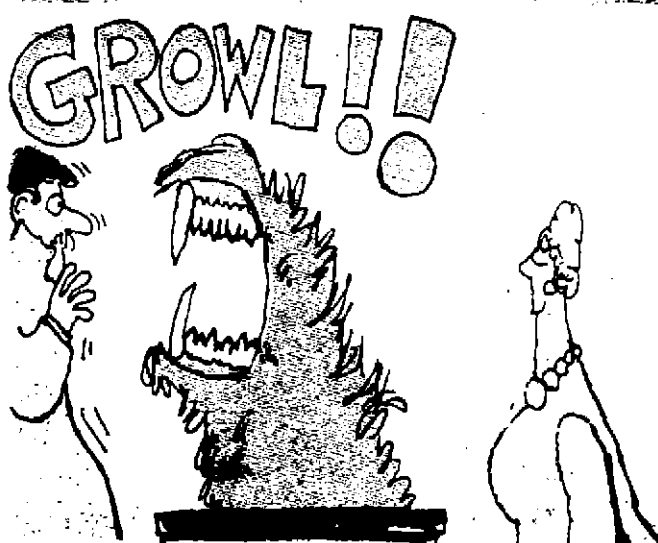
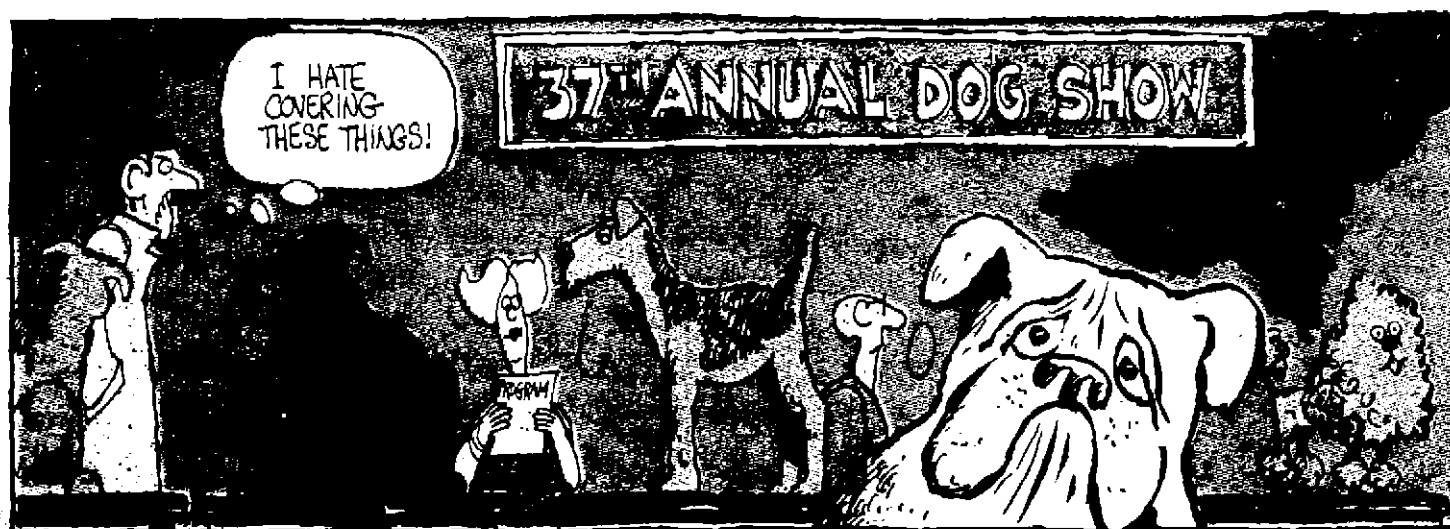
by Ernie Bushmiller





WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



Good Earth ALMANAC

IT MAY SOUND A BIT OBVIOUS, BUT HAVING THE PROPER TENT IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT RULES OF GOOD, SAFE CAMPING. JUST ANY OLD TENT WON'T DO! THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT STYLES OF TENTS, MADE OF DIFFERENT MATERIALS, AND THEY ALL ARE BEST FOR THEIR PARTICULAR TYPE OF CAMPING. WHEN CHOOSING A TENT, KNOW WHAT TYPE OF CAMPING YOU WILL BE DOING MOST, HOW YOU WILL GET THERE, AND HOW MANY YOU'LL BE CAMPING WITH. IT MAKES LITTLE SENSE TO TAKE A HUGE FAMILY TENT ON A CANOE TRIP FOR A COUPLE OF PEOPLE, AND IT'S JUST AS RIDICULOUS TO TRY TO CRAM MORE PEOPLE INTO A SMALL TENT THAN IT CAN HOLD.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE MORE POPULAR TENTS AND THEIR BEST USE. CHOOSE THE ONE OR TWO THAT SUIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS.

PUP TENT: FINE FOR A KID'S BACKYARD OVERNIGHT, BUT USELESS FOR SERIOUS CAMPING.

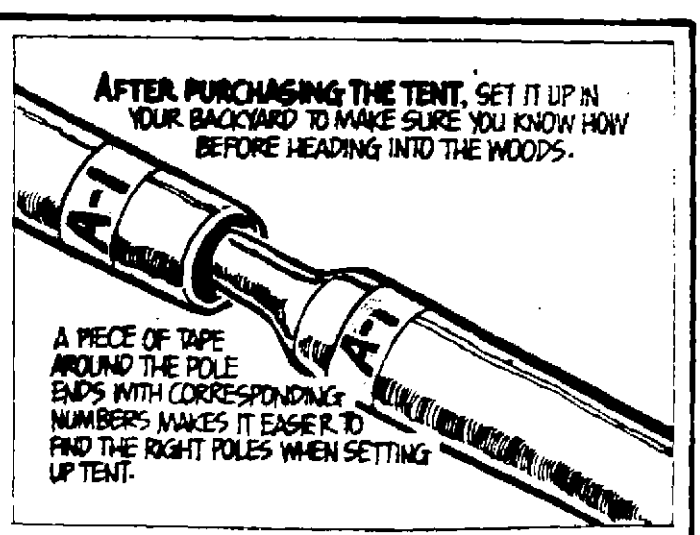
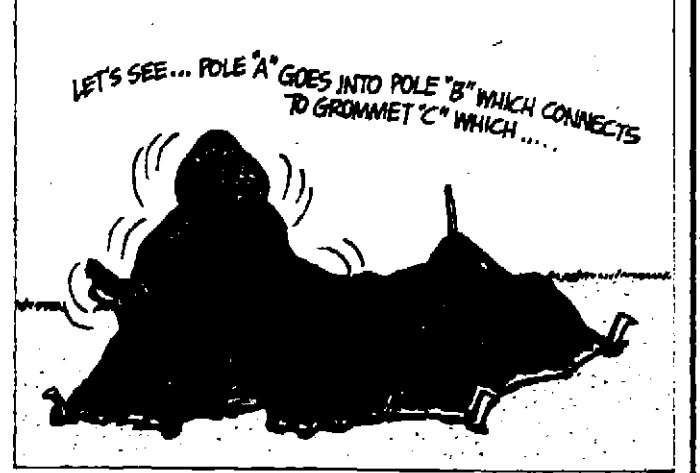
NYLON BACKPACKING TENT: EXCELLENT FOR MANY USES, THESE LIGHTWEIGHT TENTS ARE MADE IN MANY SHAPES AND SIZES. MOST ARE SMALL, SLEEPING 2 OR 3 PERSONS. SOME ARE MADE FOR 4 PEOPLE, BUT ARE A BIT CROWDED WITH 4 ADULTS. THEY'RE MADE OF VERY LIGHTWEIGHT MATERIAL... MANY REQUIRE A RAINPROOF FLY TO KEEP OUT WATER.

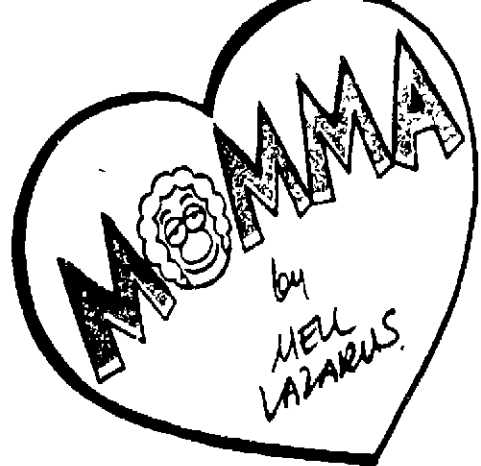
AUTOMOBILE CAMPING TENT: ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE NO GENERAL NAME, THESE ARE LARGER, CANVAS TENTS. THEY'RE GOOD FOR LARGE FAMILIES AND CAMPING WHERE TRANSPORTATION IS NO PROBLEM.

BAKER TENT: AN OLD FASHIONED TENT WITH AN OPEN FRONT FLAP WHICH CAN BE USED OVERHEAD AS A FLY FOR RAIN PROTECTION. NORMALLY USED IN BACKCOUNTRY AND COLD WEATHER CAMPING BECAUSE A FIRE CAN BE BUILT IN UNDER THE FRONT FLAP OF THE TENT.

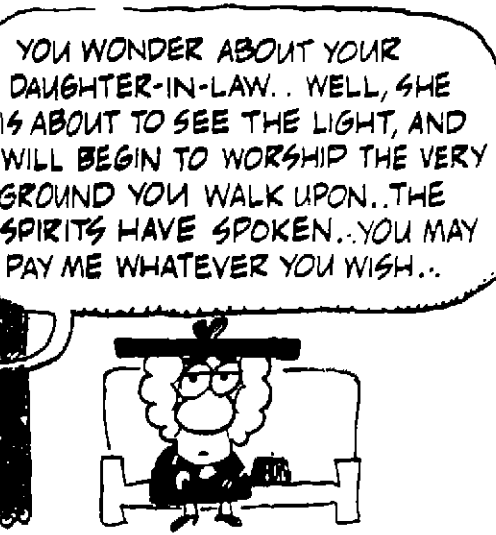
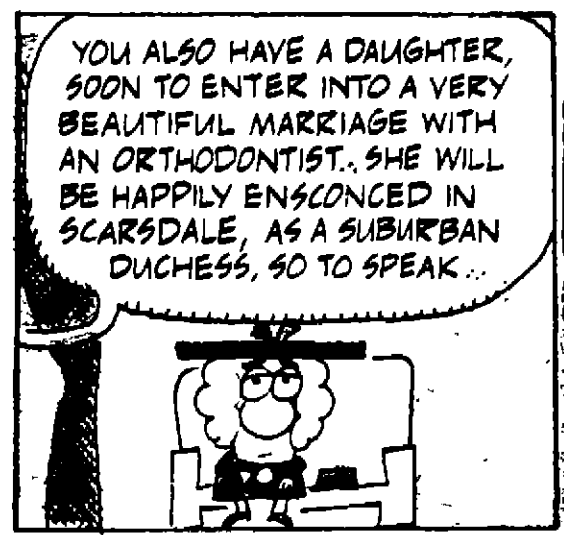
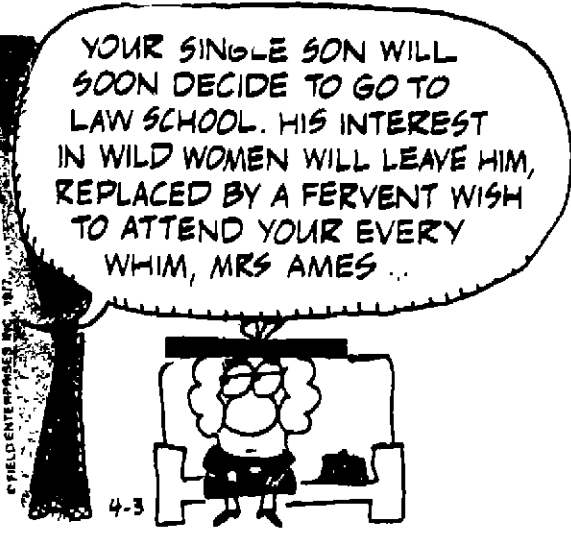
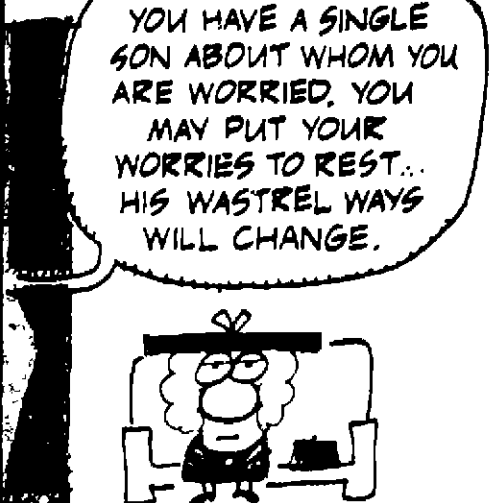
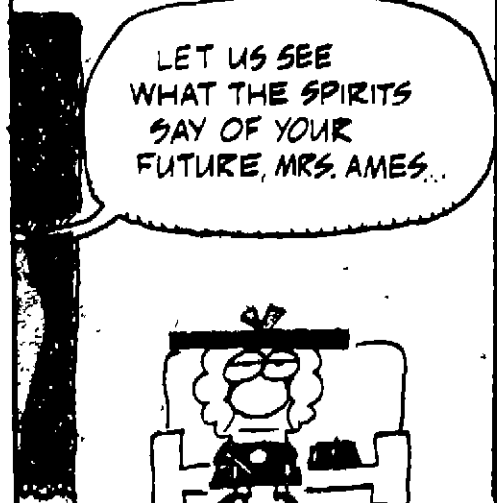
POP-UP TENT: ONE OF THE NEWEST DESIGNS, IT IS SIMPLE AND EASY TO SET UP.

GOOD EARTH ALMANAC
Volume 7
NOW... A NEW 52-PAGE VOLUME OF REPRINTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER FEATURE IS READY FOR DELIVERY TO YOU EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL!
EACH BOOK POSTPAID \$2.95 (ILLUSTRATED BY PAUL)
VOLUME 8 ALSO AVAILABLE FOR \$2.95 EACH (SPECIFY BOOK NUMBER, SEND PAYMENT TO:)
GOOD EARTH ALMANAC
BOX 2218 MISSION, KANSAS 66201



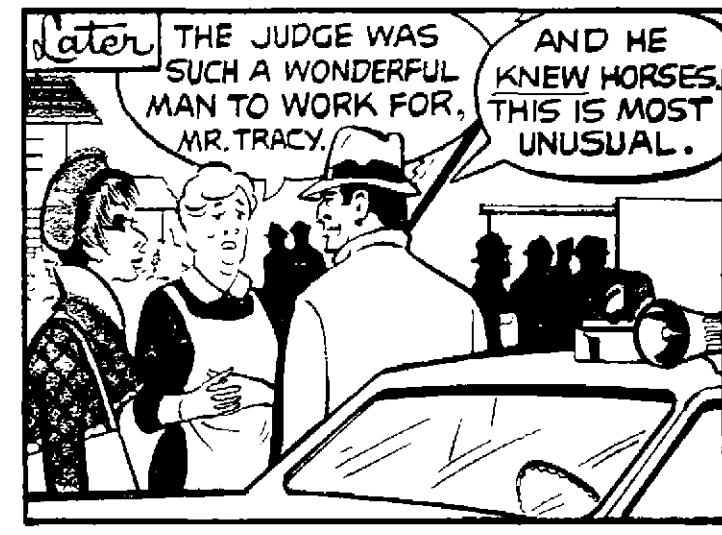
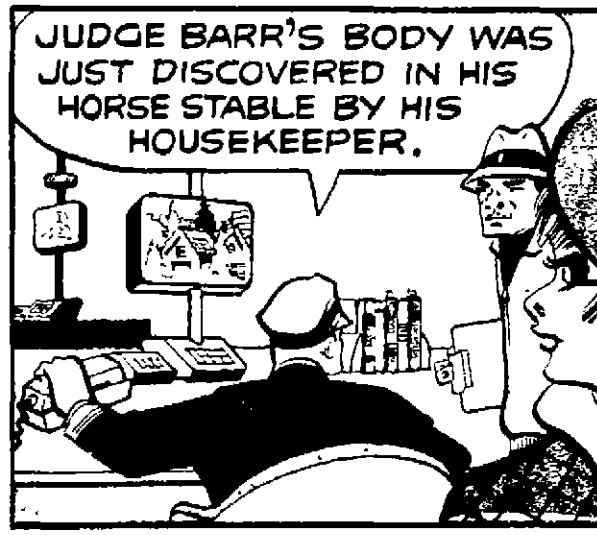


READER
and
ADVISOR
PLEASE
BE SEATED.



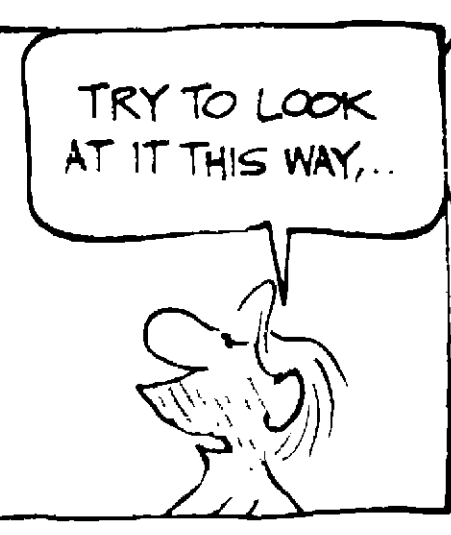
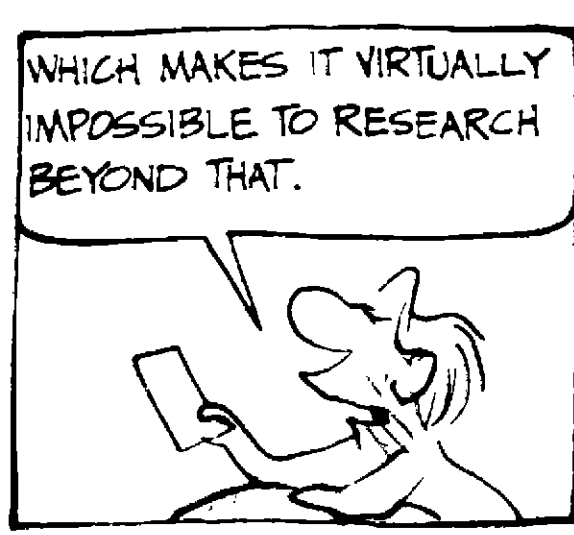
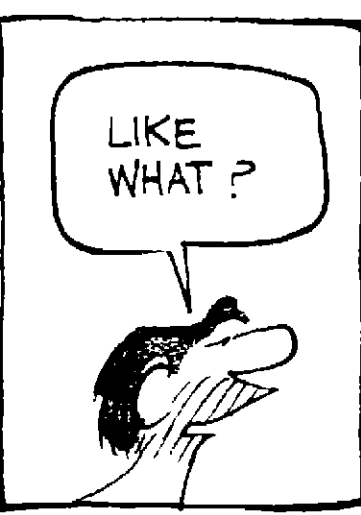
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| A Abbesses
Ambls
Angel
Archbishop | D Dragon | J Journey | O Open
Orchards | Shrine
Southern
Squires
Staggers
Streams
Swithn
Swoops |
| B Battlefields
Beautiful
Becket
Bells
Blossoms | E England | K Knights | P Pageantry
Paths
Pilgrimage
Pray
Press
Public
Pubs | T Thatched
There
Thomas
True |
| C Canterbury
Castles
Cathedrals
Centuries
Compasses
Cottages
Countryside | F Faithful
Fame
Farms | L Lanes
Longbows
Lush | R Roads
Robe
Rolling
Ring | W Wanders
Water
Winchester
Winds
Woods |
| | G Gate
George
Goat
Graph
Green | M Makes
Manors
Martyr
Meadows
Meanders
Miles
Mitre
Monks | S Screen
Sheep | |
| | H Henry
Historic | | | |

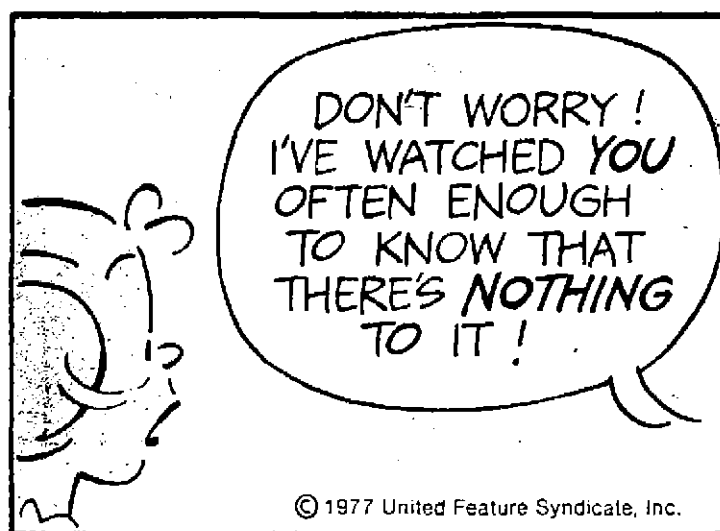
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: **OVERWHELMING**

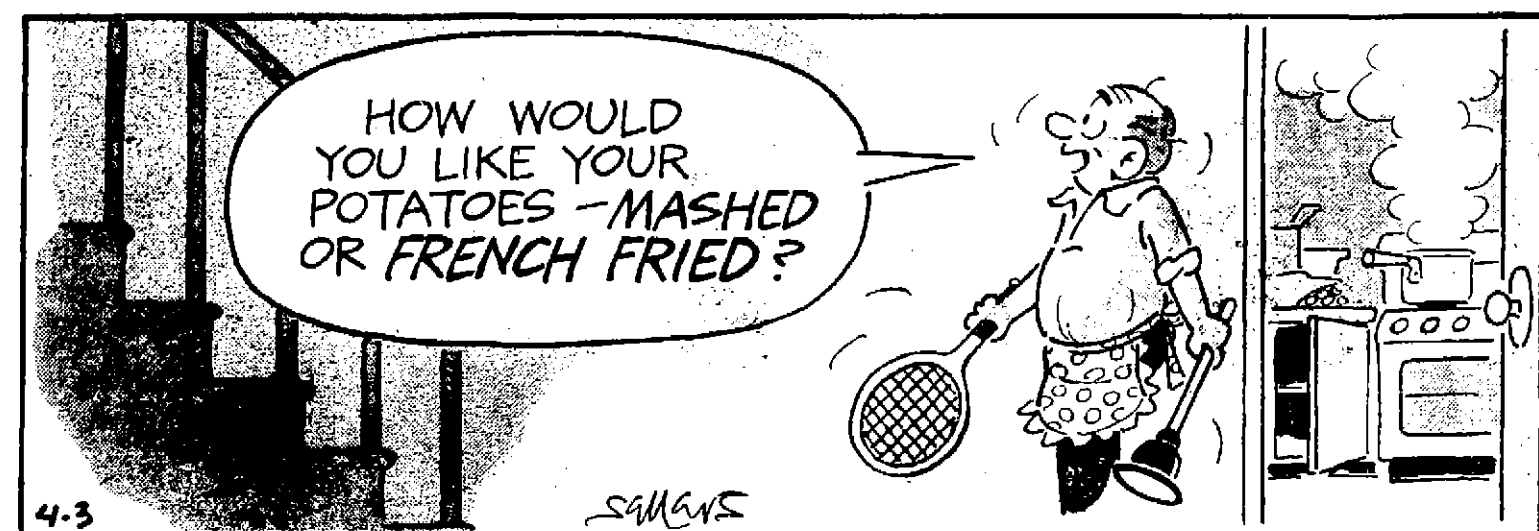
THE PILGRIMS' WAY

Solution: 9 letters

S	D	R	A	G	O	N	Y	E	G	R	O	E	G	F	L	E	G	N	A
L	E	S	T	A	G	G	E	R	S	S	D	R	A	H	C	R	O	R	S
L	H	V	F	A	I	T	H	F	U	L	E	M	I	L	E	S	L	O	W
E	C	S	E	G	A	T	T	O	C	B	E	A	U	T	I	F	U	L	O
B	T	B	L	O	S	S	O	M	S	T	R	K	S	S	M	T	S	L	D
E	A	N	Y	M	C	S	C	R	T	E	E	E	Y	I	H	R	H	I	A
N	H	T	R	R	E	O	E	R	S	K	H	S	T	E	O	E	E	N	E
I	T	A	T	L	N	D	U	W	E	C	T	R	R	N	N	G	E	G	M
R	F	Y	T	L	N	E	O	N	N	E	E	N	A	P	A	R	N	P	H
H	R	S	R	A	E	O	H	I	T	B	N	M	P	M	R	C	U	I	E
S	A	E	E	T	P	F	W	C	O	R	P	G	I	A	I	A	S	O	R
C	R	M	T	S	N	O	I	R	O	U	Y	R	L	L	T	T	Y	P	J
A	S	E	N	A	L	A	H	E	B	M	G	S	B	A	O	H	R	E	B
R	W	S	S	B	W	S	E	S	L	L	P	U	I	R	N	E	S	N	S
Y	O	A	T	B	A	T	T	G	I	D	P	A	I	D	S	D	N	I	W
T	B	M	R	E	N	H	A	P	A	B	S	C	S	S	E	R	W	G	I
R	G	O	E	S	D	G	G	R	A	P	H	K	G	S	D	A	O	R	T
A	N	H	A	S	E	I	R	U	T	N	E	C	N	O	E	L	O	E	H
M	O	T	M	E	R	N	A	M	B	L	E	S	R	O	A	S	D	E	I
L	L	E	S	S	S	K	S	E	R	I	U	Q	S	A	M	T	S	N	N



© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



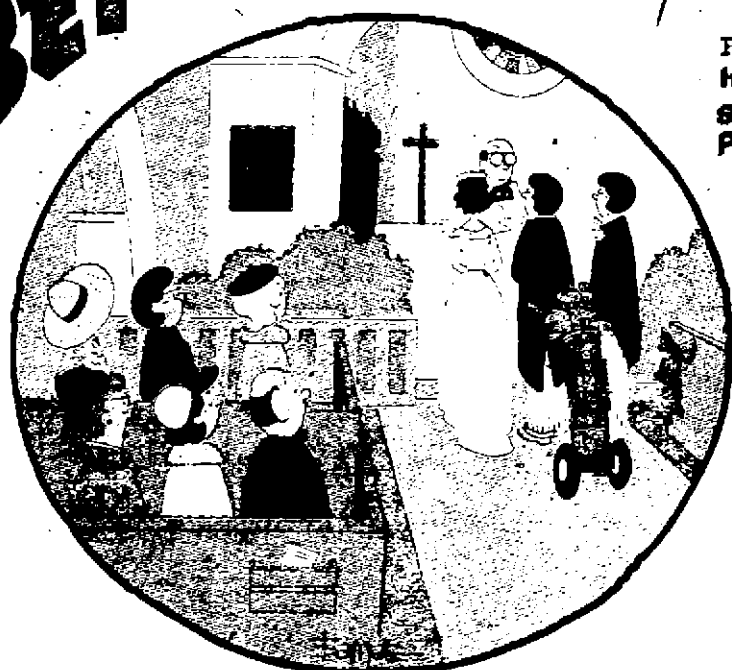
4-3

SELLERS

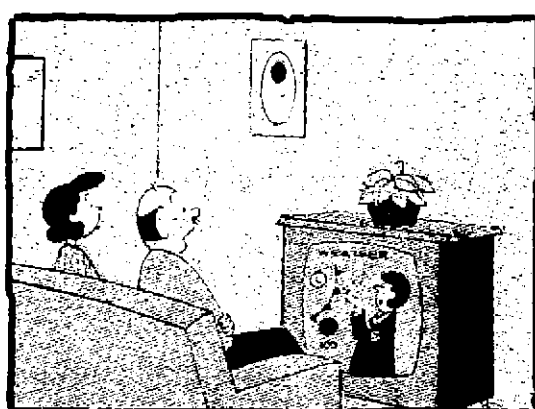
The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



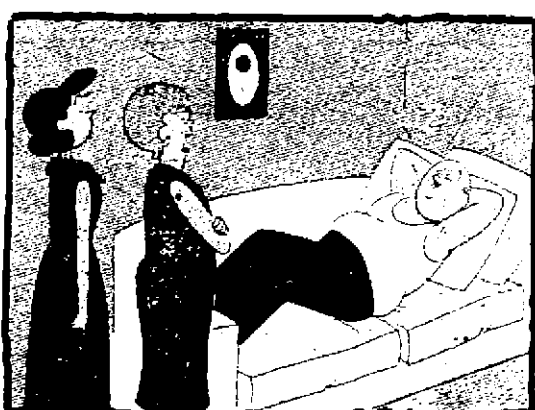
"I still say she's making a mistake!"



"He covered the Mexican heat wave, skipped up to the storm in Canada, and he didn't tell if we'd even HAVE weather tomorrow!"



"It says 'Money can't buy everything — that's why Confucius invented credit cards.'"



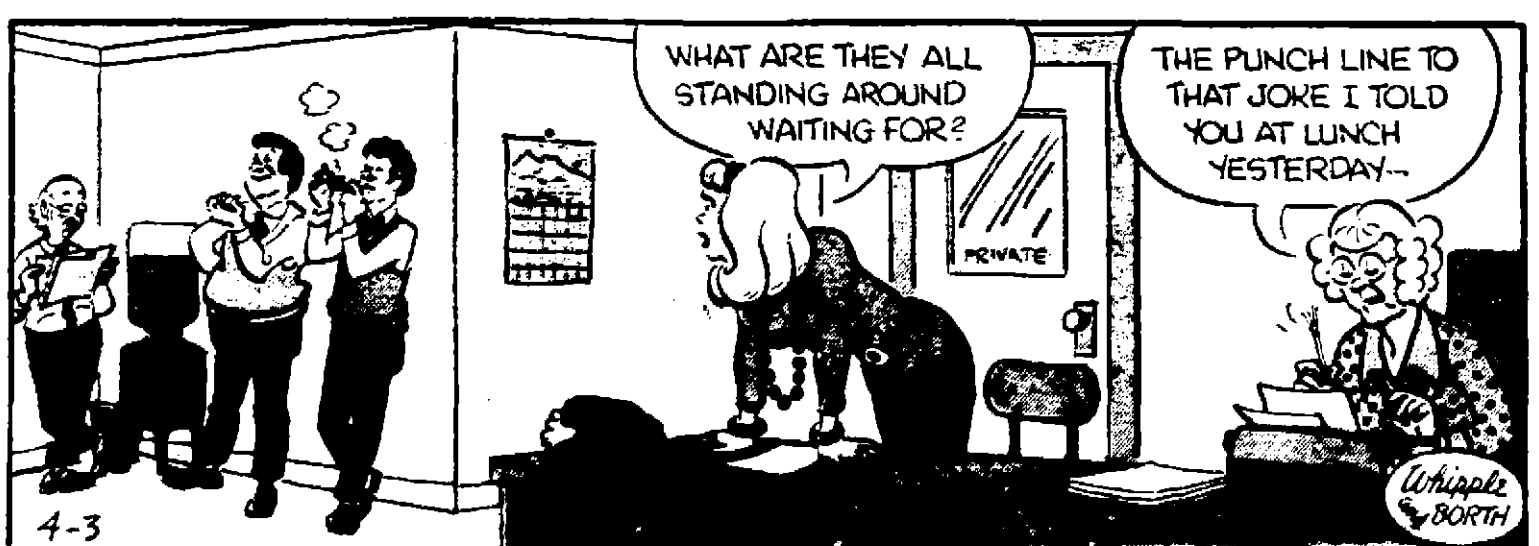
"That needs reupholstering — the sofa, that is. Stanley just needs to be stripped down a few pounds."



"Now let's try to remain logical and rational... if you don't ask me where I've been, tomorrow I'll pay you 50 trillion dollars!"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



4-3

Whipple BORTH